

Opinion Differs Over Existence of UFOs

KINGSTON—Con men long ago stopped selling gold bricks and the Brooklyn Bridge hasn't changed hands lately, but the public really hasn't become more sophisticated. P. T. Barnum once commented on the never ending supply of dupes and he was right—only the techniques have changed.

You might have more luck with the Spanish swindle or the lost pocketbook in Kingston than you would trying to get people to believe in unidentified flying objects, though. Despite the growing number of sightings by reliable witnesses, the average person still takes UFO reports with a healthy dose of sodium chloride.

The latest UFO report came from John A. Lucci of 77 Abruy Street, who reported seeing a UFO early Saturday. It was the first publicly announced sighting here since James Wallace and Richard Ramsell, two Kingston policemen, reported seeing a UFO on July 9, 1974, in Hasbrouck Park, the same general area where Lucci reported his sighting.

A check with the public disclosed that most people are openly skeptical about UFO's. However, most of them are reluctant to make a final judgment without leaving a slight crack in the door.

Mrs. Norman Good of Esopus is an example. She admits that she is skeptical about the existence of UFOs but—the kicker—she says "I suppose it's possible."

Mrs. Good has never had any experience with UFOs and doesn't know anyone who has. She heard about the latest Kingston report from her two sons.

As is usually the case, the young are more inclined to have an open mind on the subject. In fact, John Brandow Jr. of 26 Van Buren Street is convinced that UFOs exist.

"I think there are UFOs," states 11-year-old John without equivocation. "We are going to the moon and the planets, and maybe they are just checking us out."

John feels that the UFOs we see are unmanned, just observation ships with monitoring equipment that enables someone off in space to keep tabs on our actions. (We wonder what they think of some of the X-rated movies they show at drive-in's?)

Mrs. Earl J. Carroll Jr. of Doris Lane, Lake Katrine, is another who has doubt about the existence of UFOs, but she adds

the usual disclaimer, "I think they are a possibility."

"They usually come up with some kind of explanation for the sightings," she points out.

True, Mrs. Carroll, but "usually" isn't "always."

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Stony Hollow, West Hurley, is one of a minority, but a growing minority, who feel that UFOs are for real. Her attitude might be explained by her family. She said that her four children and her husband, an IBM

employee, all have open minds on the subject.

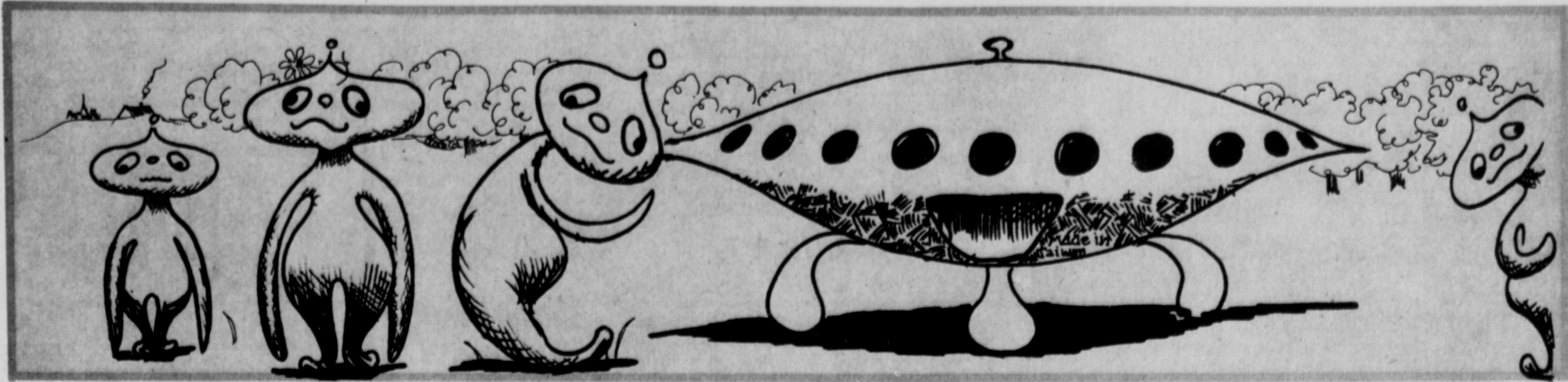
Asked if she was scared by the possibility of a UFO landing, she said not. "But I might be frightened if I actually saw one, though," she admitted.

Observers have speculated why the

UFOs, if they exist, seldom make landings in populated places. Public attitudes in the Kingston area might make it a good idea to stay in the holding pattern for a while longer. A landing now would probably touch off an Orson Welles-style 1938 panic among most people, with only

a few open-minded adults and curious children willing to meet the "invaders" on friendly terms.

And five minutes after the landing, someone will show up selling balloons and souvenirs with "Welcome UFOs" printed on them.



The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 20

VOL. CV—No. 122

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

This Chase Wasn't So Merry

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON—A 12-year-old boy who had previously fled from the St. Cabrini Home in West Park caused no end of

problems in Kingston Tuesday afternoon as he escaped from the custody of the Ulster Social Services Department, led authorities on a foot chase to Kingston

Plaza and later into a swamp, and slammed a county-owned car into a railroad crossing pole, causing extensive damage to the auto. Two men were injured during the chase.

The boy had been picked up early Tuesday afternoon by Kingston police at an area residence where authorities said he was hiding. A ward of the social services department, the boy was later turned over to the Child Welfare Division of the Ulster County Social Services Department at the County Office Building on Fair Street.

At about 3 p.m. the juvenile somehow slipped away from the social services department and fled on foot from the County Office Building. He was spotted by security personnel in the building, and one security officer and a bystander gave chase on foot.

They followed the boy to Kingston Plaza where one of the two caught up with him and began struggling with the juvenile, meanwhile, another bystander called Kingston Police to report the struggle, and another security officer from the county building was summoned to the Kingston Plaza.

Authorities said that as security officer Warren Swarthout was walking the boy to a county-owned station wagon he had arrived with to return the boy to the social services department, the juvenile jumped into the still-running vehicle ahead of him, put it in gear and started to drive off.

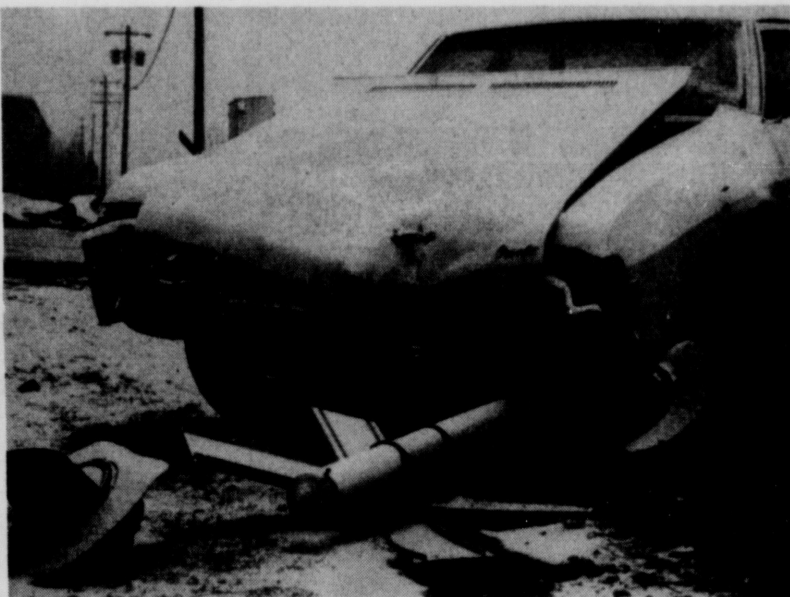
Swarthout reached through the window and was carried by the car until he let go when he saw a tree approaching. Swarthout received abrasions when he let go. After going a short distance the boy slammed the car into a railroad pole at the corner of Westbrook Lane. He jumped out and fled into a swamp off Route 587.

Kingston Police arrived at the scene following the crash, and Patrolman Jon

Greer gave chase, finally capturing the boy in the swamp.

The boy was later sent to the Highland Detention Facility. Swarthout and Greer,

who had suffered ankle injuries when he broke through the ice in the swamp, were both treated and released at the Kingston Hospital.



County car after crash
(Freeman photo)

Nyquist Restores Dr. Marlow, He'll Have to Wait to Work

By Lynn Mulvaney

WOODSTOCK—Ousted School Superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow, who received a State Education Department stay Tuesday and was restored to his post in the Onteora School system, wants to get back to work but he will have to wait.

Marlow's case must first be reviewed by Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist who wants transcripts of the recent four-week hearings before making a further decision on whether or not to reinstate him.

The superintendent, who was dismissed by the Onteora Board of Education for unsatisfactory performance, called it "an unnecessary and wasteful expense of public funds to pay him for not working while critical responsibilities are not being properly undertaken."

While the commissioner has decided to restore him to his \$40,400-a-year post with pay, he technically has not been reinstated pending study of the transcripts.

Nyquist also ruled that the board must present him and Marlow with copies of the transcript, the cost of which is estimated at \$2,800 each. The board previously denied Dr. Marlow's request for a copy of the hearing testimony which

consumed four weeks. The cost of the hearings is estimated in excess of \$17,000.

Dr. Marlow, who has been on a forced paid vacation since Oct. 21, recalled that his attorney advised him in writing at that time that as a gesture of good faith and support "of my complete innocence," I be permitted to perform my duties pending disposition and my ultimate vindication with respect to the charges.

That plea was denied.

Dr. Marlow said earlier today that "since the transcript will not be available for several weeks and since the commissioner has decided that I am still superintendent and since there is no legal impediment if I perform my duties, I again, strongly state to the board that I am ready, willing and able and most anxious to return to duty and earn my salary."

"... To pay an acting superintendent money and employ additional staff is not in the best interests of the taxpayer," he concluded.

Marlow who filed his appeal with the commissioner in February, had anticipated the stay pending the outcome of his appeal.

Seven charges filed against Dr. Marlow ranged from improperly contracting for repairs, threatening board members with lawsuits for criticizing his performance to recommending appointments in violation of Civil Service Law.

Marlow was also charged with neglect of critical supervisory duties, irregularities in leasing of school equipment and improper disposition of surplus property.

Previously the board of education reportedly offered to buy out Dr. Marlow's \$40,400-a-year contract (which extends through this year) but his response was that his "reputation and in integrity were not for sale."

The embattled superintendent also claimed that the board as a body never asked for his resignation but "had requested that I seek another job."

Following the hearing, the board voted Feb. 15 by a 6-3 margin to oust Marlow from his post effective immediately. He had been on paid leave since Oct. 21.

Marlow has the right to appeal to the commissioner who can overrule the board's decision. He would also have recourse to the civil courts if the commissioner's ruling goes against him.

Paid's Resent 'Feud' Coverage

(Editor's Note—The first three installments of this series on city firemen's deals with the opinions of professional and volunteer firemen and Chief William Schreiber concerning relations between the various factions in the city's fire department. The series also indicated substantial improvement and cooperation between paid and volunteers. There are other issues. The final installment deals with some of them.)

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—Media coverage of the so-called "fire feud" has left a residue of resentment, primarily among the paid firemen, that even a full year of "good cooperation" between the paid and volunteers has failed to erase.

Harry Hornbeck, president of Local 461 of the Professional Fire Fighters Association, didn't mince words when this reporter interviewed him and about 25 members of the local on March 4 at Central Station.

Charging the Freeman (most of the stories were written by this reporter) with "overstatement" Hornbeck said, "I feel the stories were slanted. I don't feel the Freeman had the information."

He further charged that when stories originating from Wicks Engine against the paid men and the union were being printed on a regular basis, "nobody ever called us for our side." However, the paid men made no effort to correct what they now describe as "overstatement."

A Freeman story last October dealing with alleged overstaffing of both the police and paid fire department is another issue that ripples and Hornbeck offers it as proof of Freeman overstatement.

He produced a letter from the city's former consultants, Cresap, McCormick and Paget, stating that while the report on fire and police department staffing did conclude that the per capita cost of those

services "appear to be due to a high proportion of both police officers and fire fighters to the total population," it was "improper for the Daily Freeman to imply that Kingston's high concentration of policemen and fire fighters in comparison to the national average is proof of overstaffing."

"Staffing requirements vary among different municipalities and can be evaluated only through detailed analysis which was outside the scope of our study," the letter said. It was dated Oct. 27 and received on Oct. 29.

John Rhinehardt made reference to a Freeman editorial which urged cooperation between the paid and vols. "I don't think the so-called feud has ever

jeopardized the lives or property of residents of this city," he said.

William Schwerdtfeger felt the coverage was prejudicial, a sort of man bites dog approach to the problem. "There were certain agitators," he said. "No one disagrees on that. A few individuals got most of the headlines."

Robert Gollnick read political overtones into some of the criticism from Wicks Hose. "The volunteer service has been politically rooted," he said. "There are strong political ties (at Wicks Engine). 'It is a Republican stronghold.'"

There have been "politics" on both sides. Gollnick did not mention that Local 461 endorsed Democrats Francis R. Koenig and T. Robert Gallo for re-election as mayor and alderman-at-large in 1973. The Department of Public Works Chapter of the CSEA also endorsed Koenig and Gallo in 1973.

The consolidation of volunteer firehouses and the sharing of insurance fund money with the paid are treated as separate issues but they are in fact the different sides of the same coin.

The main issue is whether the city is equitably and efficiently allocating its fire fighting resources. Put another way, a paid man finds it difficult to accept the city spending money to maintain a volunteer fire station whose members rarely respond to calls while at the same time the city is denying him a raise in salary during periods of high inflation because of it says it doesn't have the money.

Chief William Schreiber has figures on volunteer fire company activity—although the figures are drawn up by the companies themselves and are sometime inflated—but says he has never made any recommendations to the commissioners or the mayor on closing non-productive volunteer houses. The assumption has to be that they will remain open as long as

there are enough volunteers to hold monthly meeting in them.

It's a similar situation with the \$16,000 to \$18,000 of insurance money that comes in every year and is doled out to the volunteers on a company basis. The paid men feel they should share in the money to the extent they share the responsibility for fire protection with the volunteers.

The volunteers feel they have a right to that money just as they have a right to their firehouses. Much of it has to do with the fact that they are volunteers and the paid men are paid for what they do. The volunteers have used some of the insurance money for social activities in the past—"beer money," say the paid—but most volunteers say most of the money went for equipment and supplies for their various fire stations. New state rules on spending and accounting will restrict use of the fire fund money to strictly firemanic purposes.

As for job security among the paid in the event of a dispute between Local 461 and the city, the volunteers don't see themselves as "strike breakers" ready to step in if the paid walk out.

"We backed them when they were fighting with Garraghan," said one volunteer in reference to a bargaining dispute between Local 461 and former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1968 that led to picketing of city hall by the firemen.

CONCLUSION—If nothing else, this Freeman series would seem to indicate the differences between the paid and the volunteers are real and substantive and not just the result of sensationalized publicity seeking from a small contingent of one volunteer fire company.

The difference now is that lines of communication have been re-established. "Peace. We feel we're on our way to it," was the way fireman Bernie Carle put it.

UPI Dateline

Critical of Budget

WASHINGTON — Congress' Joint Economic Committee said today President Ford's budget would weaken recovery from the recession, leave unemployment high and continue inflation at 6 per cent.

The committee's Democrats called instead for higher government spending, temporary jobs programs for a million persons and a voluntary price-incomes policy to reduce inflation gradually to 4 per cent in 1977.

Committee Republicans, in a minority report, said the proposed program "requires more of the excessive spending and huge deficits which contributed heavily to our bout with inflation and recession in the first place."

Lebanon Peace on Line

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem rebels seized two army barracks today and an outbreak of kidnappings and killings threatened Lebanon's sevenweek-old ceasefire. Politicians raced against time to form a new reconciliation cabinet.

Insurgent troops of the "Arab Lebanese Army" seized control of an army garrison at Al Khiyam near the Israeli border in southern Lebanon — the third such takeover in as many days.

Fighting also broke out around the northern barracks of Araman near Tripoli, before it surrendered to the rebels. First reports from the area said there had been a clash between the insurgents and a unit loyal to the government. The reports said one soldier was killed and at least two more were wounded.

Roundup in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea today announced the arrests of 11 dissidents, including former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, on charges of agitating to overthrow the government of President Park Chunghee.

Authorities booked nine others on the same charge, but released them after questioning, the government said. Six of those arrested are Protestant and Catholic clergymen.

The arrests stemmed from a proclamation read March 1 in Seoul's Myongdong Catholic cathedral calling for the resignation of Park, who placed South Korea under authoritarian rule after defeating Kim to win a third term in 1971.

Pike Unloads on CIA

WASHINGTON — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., says the CIA not only threatened to destroy him politically but also tried to discredit the work of his old House intelligence committee with a false claim of lost secret documents.

In two speeches in the House Tuesday, Pike said CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin threatened to destroy his political future because of his committee's approval of a report critical of CIA operations.

Moreover, said Pike, at least 105 of the 232 secret documents the CIA claimed his committee failed to return have been found at the agency and the CIA has admitted it has no record of sending another 95 of the alleged missing documents to the committee.

Sedition Convictions in Spain

MADRID, Spain — A military court today convicted nine military officers of sedition and sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to eight years, the news agency Europa Press said.

The nine — an army major and eight captains — were accused of membership in the Military Democratic Union, an underground army group plotting to dismantle the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Their three-day trial marked the first time Spain has publicly aired political unrest in the army.

Freeman Spotlight

No Baseball in Sight

... Page 17

Nuclear Question: Both Sides

... Page 32

Moving on Woodstock Sewage

... Page 32

Index

Bridge.....	31
Classifieds.....	28-29-30
Comics.....	31
Crossword.....	31
Dear Abby 11	
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	9-13
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	17-18-19
Stock Market.....	22
Theaters.....	28
Weather.....	2

Winter Pays Us A Late Visit

KINGSTON—Winter showed its face in Ulster County again overnight, dropping several inches of the white stuff called snow on the once bare ground—perhaps a delight to area skiers, but certainly a setback to those who were hoping for and already have had a taste of an early spring.

The snowfall resulted in delayed openings in several school districts in the area this morning.

Area police reported numerous auto accidents overnight, most of the fender-bender variety. Minor injuries were reported in several mishaps.

Obituaries

Scofield
Arthur E. Scofield, 74, of Route 28A, West Shokan, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Born March 18, 1901, at Wappingers Falls, he had resided in West Shokan for about 24 years. He worked for many years as an general contractor and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Snyder; a son, Chester A. Scofield, West Shokan; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marian) Williams of Poughkeepsie; five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

SCOFIELD—March 8, 1976, Arthur E. Scofield of Rte. 28A, West Shokan, husband of Jane Snyder Scofield, father of Chester A. Scofield and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Williams. Also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles W. Vincent, who passed away three years ago today, March 10, 1973. We cannot live the old days over. Your dear hands we cannot touch. But we treasure the golden memories. Of the one we loved so much. And we try so hard to carry on. As we know you would want us to.

Wife, Sue Vincent
Daughter, Edith Rockefeller
Son-in-law, Schuyler Rockefeller

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Gregory
Joseph H. Gregory, 48, of Silcam Drive, Danbury, Conn., a former resident of Kingston, died at Danbury Hospital Tuesday morning after an illness of five months. Mr. Gregory had been employed for the past 15 years as distribution manager for Barclay Knitwear in Newtown, Conn. He had resided in Kingston for 14 years prior to moving to Danbury two years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Gregory was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Brookfield, Conn., the Danbury Traffic Club and BPOE Elks Lodge No. 550, of Kingston. Born in Morristown, N.J., June 13, 1927, he was the son of the late Francis P. and Mary Boback Gregory. He was the husband of Gail V. Robinson Gregory. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons: Robert P. and Kevin M. Gregory; a daughter, Miss Deborah L. Gregory, all of Danbury; three brothers: Thomas of Sterling, N.J., Charles of Morris Plains, N.J., Francis of Brandenton, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Apolito of Sterling, N.J., several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Cornell Memorial Home, 247 White Street, Danbury, Friday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Herbert J. Mohlenhoff Jr., pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, Friday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the memorial home, Thursday, 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 James Street, Danbury, 06810.



A Duke Dies Penniless

Edward Fitzgerald, Duke of Leinster, has died penniless at the age of 83 of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills in a one-room London apartment where he lived on \$32 a week. The Duke was found by his fourth Duchess, with whom he is shown in this 1975 photo when they arrived in New York and announced an ambitious cross-country tour to raise money for the victims of Northern Ireland violence. The tour was canceled because they had no permit to raise money. The Duke was Ireland's senior peer. (UPI)

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Chamber Patty's Day

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Chamber of Commerce will be getting its Irish up for the seventh annual Irishman of the Year breakfast scheduled for March 17 in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Adhering to the theme set by

School Hearing

NEW PALTZ — The Board of Education of the New Paltz School District will hold an information meeting Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m. to bring the residents of the New Paltz School District up to date on the current status of the Campus School and the plans for dealing with its possible closing. The meeting will be held in the Middle School auditorium.

Senator Richard Schermerhorn and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, President of SUNY at New Paltz and Dr. Lois Nichols, Principal of the Campus School are planning to participate in the meeting.

Benefit Concert

MIDDLETOWN—A benefit old time rock and roll concert for the family of the late New York State Trooper William V. McDonough will be held March 19 at Middletown High School with early stars Jay and the Americans and the Belmonts.

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.
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Koenig Orders BPW To Start Pike Meters

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis R. Koenig has notified the Common Council that he is vetoing its legislation requiring Council approval of any parking meter installations or removals while at the same time ordering the department of public works to begin installing new 20-minute parking meters in the Pike Plan area on Wall and North Front Streets.

Koenig's letter to the Common Council is dated March 8 and states: "On the legislation which was adopted by your honorable body at your meeting of March 2, 1976 which requires approval of the Common Council before parking meters can be placed at any location in the City of Kingston, I feel that at this juncture consistency in my

position dictates my veto of this legislation."

Koenig had previously vetoed legislation passed by the Council in February banning all parking in the Pike Plan area. His veto was sus-

tained March 2 when the Council could not muster the necessary nine votes to override.

The Council did pass legislation requiring Council approval before any meters could

be installed, although it did not make reference to the Pike Plan controversy, Koenig apparently read it that way.

The mayor, in setting up the meters on North Front and Wall Street, is acting on authority granted him by the Council at its May, 1975 meeting where the meters were ordered and the money for their purchase appropriated.

His memo to DPW Superintendent Charles J. Cole is also dated Monday, March 8. It directs Cole to "Please proceed immediately with the installation of said meters."

Exchange Concerts

The Rondout Valley High School Band will make a round trip Friday and Saturday to Queensbury High School in the Albany area, where they will participate in an exchange concert with the host school's band. The follow-

ing weekend, the Queensbury Band will come to Rondout Valley, where the two bands will present a concert on Friday, March 12. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program in the high school auditorium. Admission is free.

DeStasio Part of Task Force

KINGSTON — One more name has been added to the list of persons recently appointed to a Citizen's Task Force to Study Alternative Forms of Taxation.

Vincent DeStasio of Rosendale will serve on the committee as a representative of Ulster County Veteran's Association, according to Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6 of the Ulster County Legislature.

The task force is working on behalf of the Democratic members of the county board.

McHugh In Area Saturday

WOODSTOCK — Twenty-Seventh District Representative Matthew F. McHugh will be guest speaker at a victory celebration in behalf of Jane Van de Bogart, who was elected to the town board last year.

The Woodstock Democratic Committee will sponsor the event, scheduled for Saturday night at the Highlands Sportsmen's Club on Zena-Highwoods Road. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner to follow at 7.

McHugh, elected to his first term in office in 1974, has announced for re-election. He is a former Tompkins County district attorney.

With Scoop's Slate

KINGSTON — City Registrar Jeannette Kelly is on the delegate slate in the 25th congressional district on behalf of the presidential candidacy of

Big Bands Course
STONE RIDGE — Registration for a credit-free course on The Big Bands being offered by Ulster County Community College at its Life Long Learning Center at Onteora Central School in Boiceville is possible through March 11 when the course will begin.

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

Joining Mrs. Kelly, treasurer to the Kingston City Democratic Committee, is Donald W. McKay of Saugerties.

Mrs. Kelly and County Legislator Eugene P. Perry are local committee chairmen of a fund raising breakfast for Jackson scheduled at the White Plains Hotel on March 28. Plans also call for the opening of a local Jackson for President headquarters at 359 Broadway.

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Thin Sliced Veal Cutlet lb. \$2.79	Hamsel 'N Gretel Sliced Luncheon Meat lb. \$1.19
Veal Breast lb. 79¢	White American CHEESE lb. \$1.29
Veal Chops (bone in) lb. \$1.59	Turkey or Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. 99¢
CHICKEN LEGS No backbone 79¢ lb.	CHICKEN BREAST No Wings 89¢ lb.
Lean Boneless CHUCK STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29	Fresh Lean Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢
	Fresh Lean Beef GROUND ROUND lb. \$1.29

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Ford Machine Still Rolling Along

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford rolled to a fourth straight primary win Tuesday in Florida and Jimmy Carter claimed

the role of Democratic frontrunner by ending George Wallace's rule in Dixie. Ronald Reagan, 65-year old

leader of the GOP's conservative wing, and Wallace, the paralyzed three-term Alabama governor, were the big

losers in the nation's fourth and the South's first primary of the Bicentennial election year.

Reagan, who has failed to stop the suddenly smooth Ford political machine, said he would not quit. But he hinted at a new Southern strategy to keep his hopes alive for the GOP nomination.

Wallace — who shocked the Democrats four years ago by winning the Florida primary with 42 per cent of the vote — said he was proud of his second place finish although almost 10 per cent of the Floridians deserted him. Sen. Henry Jackson, winner in Massachusetts, finished a solid third.

Ford described himself as "overjoyed" by his victory, while Carter called his upset of Wallace "unbelievable ... a major step forward" to a first ballot nomination in July in New York.

Wallace and Reagan tried to brush off their losses calling Florida a typical of the South. Reagan said "there's no quitting now. I am going all the way to Kansas City." With 95 per cent of the 3,420 precincts reported, here's how the Democrats stacked up:

Carter 423,313 — 35 per cent
Wallace 381,768 — 32
Jackson 276,809 — 22

The GOP vote was:

Ford 298,232 — 53 per cent
Reagan 262,312 — 47

Ford and Reagan clash again next Tuesday in Illinois. A defeat for Reagan in his native

state could give Ford a triumphant ride to the GOP presidential nomination at Kansas City in August.

The Florida results were a severe and possibly fatal blow to Reagan's hopes of unseating Ford.

After listening to the results in Rock Island, Ill., Reagan dismissed Florida as "not a typical Southern state" and said he was aiming his campaign at the South and Southwest, a marked change in strategy and a clear indication he felt Ford might beat him again in Illinois.

Billy Taylor, the officially neutral Florida state chairman, said of Reagan: "I would say he has two chances for the nomination now — poor and none."

Said Ford in Washington, "Tonight is not a night to talk about victory, except to thank people for the fine job they did."

His campaign manager, Howard Callaway, on television juggled three oranges in honor of the Florida triumph and declared Reagan's hopes dead.

"The President has so much momentum now I don't see any way we can be prevented from winning," he said.

Carter expressed surprise at his solid victory over Wallace in the first primary clash between the two southerners in the South. He told his supporters, "I think I'll be No. 1 on the first ballot."



On Road to New Prosperity

President Ford salutes the Flag prior to making a speech before the annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America in Washington Tuesday. The President, in his speech, said America is on the road to a "new prosperity" although some politicians may deny it because it "didn't fit into their plans this year. Later in the day Ford rolled to his fourth straight primary win. (UPI)

Reagan 'Critical', Boost for Jimmy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of Tuesday's Florida primary results, if Ronald Reagan's campaign is not dead it at least is on the critical list. And if Jimmy Carter is not the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, then no one is.

Reagan says he will continue his challenge of Ford all the way to the GOP national convention in Kansas City in August.

But unless the former California governor can quickly erase the memory of losses to Ford after confrontations in New Hampshire and Florida, as well as defeats in Massachusetts and Vermont, he will be regarded as nothing more than a dogged loser.

Carter says there still is a long way to go to win the Democratic nomination, and he is right. But by defeating the Alabama governor in Florida, a state where Wallace routed all Democratic comers four years ago, Carter demonstrated that Wallace is vulnerable in the South and reduced him again to the status of protest candidate.

This has the practical effect of further reducing the Democratic nomination field and could assure Carter of at least second place on the ticket.

Reagan was supposed to have a lock on the conservative vote in Florida, and that was supposed to be the ball game. Florida also was supposed to be Wallace country and few pundits believed Carter could do much beyond cutting into the Alabamian's 41.8 per cent winning figure of 1972.

But Ford showed himself to be a good cam-

paigner and quick to learn the advantages of the presidency in seeking votes. He called in professionals to replace well-meaning amateurs in New Hampshire and Florida, but it appears it was Ford himself who pulled victory out in both states by timely visits and well-placed darts in his opponent.

Ford also had help from the economy. Increasing signs of recovery, especially the continued reduction of unemployment, had to be a campaign asset for him.

Reagan can pull himself up by defeating Ford in Illinois, North Carolina or Wisconsin. But he had planned to show in the first primaries that Ford was no more than a smalltime Michigan congressional politician who would fold at the first punch.

Carter's victory must be viewed in the context of Henry Jackson's effort in Florida. All the major Democratic contenders save the Washington senator avoided campaigning in Florida to let Carter go head to head with Wallace, and it is reasonable to consider the votes Jackson got as support siphoned from Carter.

The Florida triumph blurs Carter's fourth place finish in Massachusetts after his opening week New Hampshire win. But it does not really damage Jackson, the Massachusetts winner, or Rep. Morris Udall, second in Massachusetts and leader among liberal Democrats seeking the nomination.

Carter faces Wallace, plus Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris, next week in Illinois and Wallace, Jackson, Udall and Harris March 23 in North Carolina.

Credibility Is On Line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey gave a key psychiatric witness against Patricia Hearst a taste of his own medicine.

The lawyer put Dr. Joel Fort through a painstaking psychological examination Tuesday, attacking his motives, his honesty, his professional standing and even his mental condition.

He got Fort to admit he read "Alice in Wonderland" as part of his preparation, advised the prosecution on its trial strategy, will receive \$12,500 as his witness fee and sent an outline of his career full of exaggerations and inaccuracies to a book publisher.

Miss Hearst's lawyer used a definition of "psychopath" written by Fort, a San Francisco physician and criminologist, to suggest the witness himself might fall in that category.

Bailey set the stage for a possible courtroom confrontation between the witness and Catherine Hearst, the defendant's mother, over Fort's suggestion the Hearst family try plea bargaining rather than allowing the case to go to trial.

"Mr. Bailey, you'll stop at nothing," Fort angrily told the lawyer at one point during Tuesday's daylong cross examination, which was still going on when the bank robbery trial recessed until today. Bailey tore into the witness

in an effort to destroy his credibility with the jury of seven women and five men, who heard him Monday describe Miss Hearst as the "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army and a willing participant in the robbery.

He produced an accounting Fort had given the government of the time he spent getting ready for his testimony, including the fact he had read or referred to 274 books.

The attorney asked if one of them wasn't Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Fort said it was and added he also read Kafka's "The Trial" in an

effort to understand some of the "philosophical issues" raised by the case.

The lawyer also asked Fort if he had not told the defendant's mother a trial should be avoided "because Bailey wants publicity and Browning (U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr.) wants a judgeship."

"No. That's what she said to me," replied Fort.

Mrs. Hearst told a reporter after the trial wound up for the day: "I can shove those words down his throat." Her comment raised the possibility she would take the stand as a defense rebuttal witness.

Armenia Crash Kills 120

MOSCOW (UPI) — An airliner on a domestic flight has crashed near Yerevan in Armenia, killing an estimated 120 persons aboard, according to Soviet sources.

They said the four-engined turboprop Ilyushin IL18 had a sudden pressurization as it was landing at the Armenian capital and crashed in flames.

The sources said Tuesday there were no survivors.

A Moscow source said the crash also killed seven persons on the ground.

As is the normal procedure,

the disaster was not reported in the press.

An official at Yerevan airport said, "it's a lie," when asked if a crash had occurred.

Sources said the plane was flight 909 which left Moscow's Vnukovo 2 airport at 8:39 p.m. Friday and was to have arrived in Yerevan at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Sources in Yerevan said officials at the airport had a passenger list that they were making available only to relatives of victims.

They said the list included at least 36 Armenians and possibly some East Europeans, but apparently no Westerners.

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Students Want Board to Act

KINGSTON — Two Kingston High School students last week left little doubt about where they stand on the question of a new high school.

Robert Newkirk and Jolie Dunham read a joint letter at the Board of Education meeting in George Washington School, calling on board members to either make the decision for a new high school or put the issue up for referendum if the board cannot decide.

"If you, as intelligent leaders of our school district cannot come to a decision on this

issue, how do you expect the citizens of this district to decide? You are the people chosen through elections who are to provide for the needs of our school district," they told board members.

"You are the people who have the facts and figures before you. How do you expect the average citizen to choose the answer to this problem when he does not have the facts and figures nor the foresight necessary to plan for the future of education in this area?"

"You as board members deal with this problem day in and

day out. You should see the solution. You've got the facts and figures, you've got the state's first preference for the solution, and you've got the recommendation from your own superintendent, whom you chose to rehire. Each of these indicate a new high school as the answer for which we search. Deep down you see this, deep down you know."

The two students said that some board members are fearful of admitting a mistake in judgment, but said it is possible to misinterpret facts and there is nothing shameful

about admitting mistakes.

"The students of Kingston High School are your investment in the future of this area," they noted. "The more you put into us, the more you'll have if and when we return from college. We want to return to a prosperous and flourishing area, but we have no guarantees Kingston will change."

"No new businesses will enter this area when they see what little value this board places on education. Build a new school. Give the youth and future of this area something to come home to. Show industry that we are willing to change. Don't let the educational standards we've set for ourselves fall so low that we compare ourselves to Bangladesh and downtown Tokyo."

"How many school districts within 30 miles of here have secondary facilities as old as ours? Saugerties and Red Hook don't, neither do Highland, Pine Bush, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Ketcham, Spackenkill, Roosevelt or Marlboro."

"Think of Marlboro, one of the poorer school districts in the state. Yet they place so much emphasis on education that they paid the tax sacrifice and built a new high school, complete with a pool and adequate area for sports. They, unlike those in Kingston, realize the value of the students and their education."

"If you cannot answer this high school question for yourselves, then choose the lesser of the two evils confronting us. Choose to put a referendum before the people as opposed to further discussion on the new high school issue, which ties the hands of the board when looking at the other problems facing the school district."

"If there were any other way to bypass a referendum that certainly would be advocated. But since other options are not open at present, put the referendum on the May 4 ballot. Be sure you follow the decision of the voters, even if it goes for a new high school."

"Even though we advocate putting a referendum on the ballot, we still feel that the board should have been the decision makers. This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you cannot decide, as is obvious from your actions since July, 1975, then put this referendum to the people."



Sail Safely Says Coast Guard

As the private mothball fleet of Hudson River sailboats is prepared for the annual launching this spring, Joe Ling, U.S. Coast Guard commander in Kingston, announces a sail boat course which began Tuesday at Kingston Power Boat Club, Abel Street. Sail boat owners and other sailors alike are urged to attend the course, which will continue for four Tuesday evenings.

GIVE UP DULL RECIPES FOR LENT

If it's meat you're giving up for Lent, you can still cook creatively! With recipes like the one in this ad. Easy, economical, delicious and...different. You'll note it calls

for canned tomatoes, as many meatless dishes do. And that's where Corina comes in.

Our plump, whole peeled tomatoes are California grown for just-right ripeness, then packed in their own natural juices. They definitely will enhance the flavor of your dishes. And they cost a few cents less than most national brands.

So, when your Lenten recipes call for tomatoes, be sure to use Corina tomatoes. Once you try them, you won't give them up.

Quiche Corina

½ lb. Swiss, Monterey Jack or Cheddar Cheese, shredded (cheeses may be combined)
1—9-inch unbaked pie shell (frozen shell ok)
1 can (16 oz.) Corina Peeled Tomatoes, well drained
½ cup chopped onions

2 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 cup Oberti Ripe Olives, chopped
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan Cheese
1 cup mushrooms and chopped green peppers (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste

Scatter shredded cheese over pastry shell. Make a layer of Corina tomatoes (sliced thin) over cheese. Add onions and, if desired, mushrooms and green peppers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Beat eggs and milk together and pour over tomatoes. Top with Parmesan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Sprinkle with Oberti chopped olives and serve.
Serves 6 to 8.



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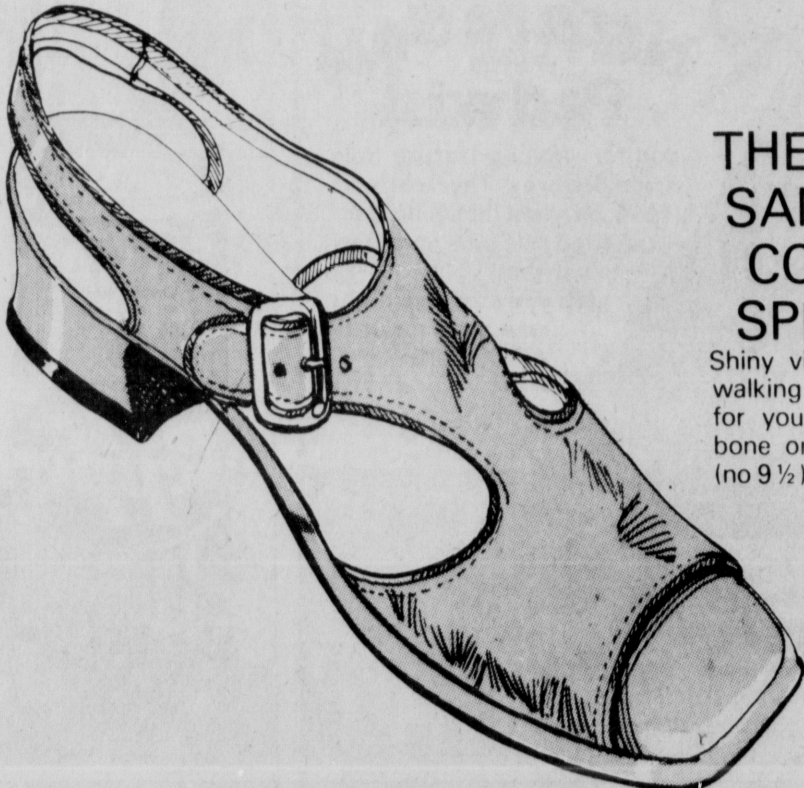
Let Warner's play a supporting role in your life with their new deep plunge bra. There are no stitches on the front or the sides or even inside the cup. You get a soft, natural look with no stitching to show through. White or beige. Soft cup, 34-38 B; 34-36C . . . 6.50 Contour, 34-36A; 32-38B; 32-36C 7.50 Underwire, 34-38 B; 32-38C, available in white only . . . 8.50 Underwire, 34-36D, white only, 9.50

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Come check out the latest separates from Fire Islander. We show just two put-togethers from our collection of polyester knits. Left, the solids in yellow, black or white...pull-on pant, 14.00, topped by a blazer, 27.00 and long sleeved shirt, 14.00. Plus a long sleeved zebra print nylon skivvy, 15.00 Right, the checks...vest, 17.00 and blazer, 27.00, in white, and black check. Add a solid white, black or yellow pant, 14.00, and it's a match! Nylon zebra print shirt completes the look, 15.00. For 10 to 18 sizes.



You're invited to a Spring '76 show of fashions and hair trends followed by hair cutting demonstrations Friday, March 12, 7 pm right next to our Canned Ego Beauty Salon.



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Pointing the Way to Your Heart

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8 (L)) points out three new sites in Ulster County for heart screening programs in which portable electrocardiograms are employed. Checking the sites with Savago are: (L to R) Mrs. Faye Seche, RN, chairman of Town of Kingston Heart Fund; Donald J. Reiss, county Heart Fund Chairman and Brendon D. Alexander, president, board of directors.

Bill Would Restore Vets Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, has sponsored legislation that will in many cases restore veterans educational benefits that were reduced or eliminated by Congress this year.

"The thrust of this measure is to provide educational assistance to veterans," said Gilman.

The Gilman-sponsored measure would:

- Extend to 54 months of educational assistance the amount of aid a veteran who has served 18 months can receive.
- Eliminate time limitations for completing a program of education.
- Grant educational assistance to veterans of World War II, the Korean conflict, or the Vietnam era whose entitlement to educational assistance had terminated.
- "We should not permit time limitations to govern the issue, to cloud our thinking, or to obscure our reasons for enacting veterans' educational benefits. Our primary purpose should be to provide veterans

with an opportunity to obtain educational assistance to make up for their years of service," Gilman commented. The Hudson Valley congressman noted that the existing ten-year time limit for making use of the benefits imposes a hardship on some vets.

"There is the family to raise

and support, the career to start and develop and occupational circumstances which may preclude using the benefits within the prescribed time limit," Gilman said on the floor of the House of Representatives. Gilman also announced that he has written the Federal Energy Administration urging it to grant oil entitlements to

importers of residual fuel oil. Gilman, testifying at an FEA hearing on Amendments to the Oil Entitlements Program, said the Northeast region has suffered more than any other section of the nation from spiraling oil costs.

"The two electric utilities serving my constituency — Orange and Rockland Utilities and Central Hudson Gas and Electric — have both experienced a nearly four-fold increase in the price of residual fuel oil since the 1973-74 period," Gilman said.

Fish Would Help Little Man

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th, has introduced legislation which he says is designed to stem the decline of small businesses and family farms.

According to Fish, this legislation will lower taxes and increase investment incentives to help smaller enterprises survive and create more jobs.

"Of the 13 million businesses in America today, 97 percent may be considered small," Fish said. "This nation has more than 2,800,000 farms, yet we are in danger of losing these vital contributors to our national and economic life."

"Just 16 years ago, there were more than 4,000,000 farms. In the past 24 years, the number of self-employed businessmen has decreased by 33 percent," Congressman Fish pointed out.

"Rising costs has been the major factor for driving smaller enterprises out of existence. In addition, government has grown and the cost of dealing with government and its burdensome regulations has grown," Fish stated.

Therefore, the laws today fail to reflect these added burdens that are out of the control of the small businessman and farmer," Fish said.

The proposed legislation, entitled the Small Business Revitalization Act of 1976 contains these major provisions:

- Revision of the corporate income tax to reduce the income tax charged against smaller business owners and

farmers.

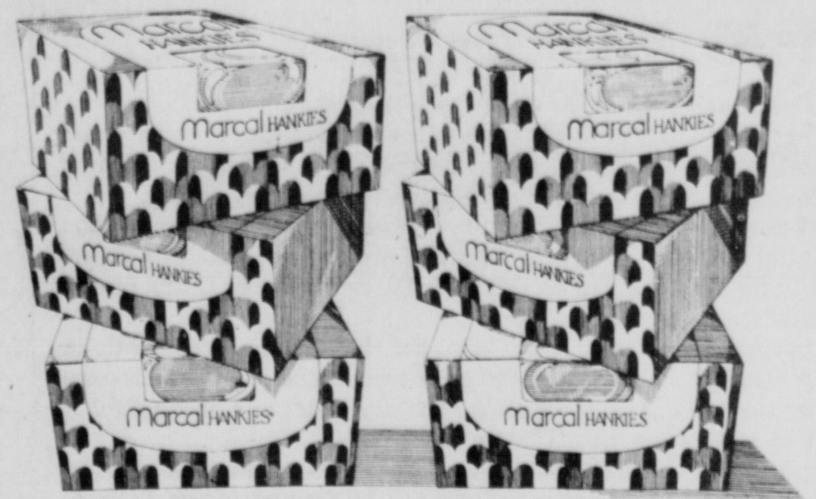
- Extension of estate tax payments so that federal estate taxes can be paid out of income from the business or farm.
- Introduction of a gradu-

ated investment tax credit for small business and farms.

- Change in the capital gains tax to encourage small business owners to sell to other small business investors rather than to large corporations.

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KF3-10

Traffic Signal Will Aid Drivers

NEW PALTZ — Entering or exiting from the New York State Thruway at New Paltz should be easier by this summer, according to the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber reported that the State Department of Transportation has decided to improve traffic flow at the juncture and add a traffic light.

Said chamber president Carolyn K. Culver, the action came as the result of petitions by the chamber of the DOT in 1973 for an improvement of the Thruway access road to Route 299, where it has been traditionally difficult at times of peak traffic to meld traffic together from both sources.

The work will include "rearrangement and channelization of the access roadways to and from Route 299, and the installation of a modern traffic control signal," stated a letter from Charles Herr, director of traffic engineering for the thruway authority. Anticipated date of completion is June 1, 1976.

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POTATO STIX 1 1/2 oz. **10¢**

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CREAMED CORN 5 for **99¢**

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COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. **59¢**

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SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10¢ each

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POTATOES 10 lb. bag **99¢**

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Save on Taxes

Income, Home Credits

By Sylvia Porter
(Third of 10 columns)

For the first time in U.S. history, we have written a form of negative income tax into our laws. You may not have realized it, but that's precisely the meaning of the provision in the '75 tax reduction law under which the IRS will pay a rebate to certain low-income individuals with earned income who support a child — if their tax is less than an earned income credit.

Thus, even if you would not file a tax return because your income is too low to require filing, and even if you have no regular refund due to you because of withholding, find out whether you are entitled to a refund of up to \$400 based on the earned income credit!

Your earned income credit is 10 per cent of your earned income (salary, wages, commissions, etc.) up to \$4,000 of earned income, up to a maximum credit of \$400. The allowable credit is reduced by 10 per cent of every dollar of your adjusted gross income (which includes dividends, capital gains, etc.) over \$4,000. So no one with adjusted gross income of \$8,000 or more can qualify for any of this credit.

To be eligible, you must maintain a house hold in the U.S. that is the principal abode of yourself and a child who is under 19 or a student, and for whom you are entitled to claim a dependency deduction.

Let's take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their baby daughter. Mr. Smith lost his job in '75 and as a result earned only \$4,000. The rest of the year, he lived on unemployment insurance or drew on capital. Assume Smith qualifies for the credit by meeting all the requirements. His earned income credit would be 10 per cent of \$4,000 or \$400. IRS will send him a check for the full \$400 since he owes no tax on his '75 income. If some tax was withheld by his employer, he will get that total back plus the \$400 credit.

You don't necessarily have to file the more complicated Form 1040 — where it is shown on line 21 (c) of page 1 — to get the credit. You can get it by using the simpler Form

1040A (line 16 (d) of page 2) if your income is only from wages, salary, etc., and you have no more than \$400 of dividends and \$400 of interest. You'll find an earned income worksheet in the official instructions to both forms.

If you bought a new house, a cooperative apartment, a condominium or a mobile home in '75, you probably know whether you qualify for the special '75 credit equal to 5 per cent of your purchase price, up to a maximum \$2,000 credit.

If you are entitled to the credit, claim it when filling out your Form 1040 by attaching Form 5405 together with a certificate from the seller that you paid the lowest price at which he offered the residence for sale after Feb. 28, 1975.

Note that in order to qualify, the new house must have been your principal residence (a resort home will not qualify), and construction must have started before Mar. 26, '75 and you must have acquired and occupied the house as your new principal residence after Mar. 12, 1975 and before Jan. 1, 1977.

If you sold an old principal residence to buy your new one, the purchase price of the new residence on which you base your 5 per cent credit may not be the actual price of your new house.

Any part of the gain on the sale of your old home which was not subject to tax because you replaced your old home with the new residence reduces the purchase price of the new residence on which the 5 per cent credit is computed.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: If you and your spouse file a joint federal income tax return but separate state income tax returns, a 1975 IRS ruling cleared up a vital point for you. IRS says that state income taxes imposed on husband and wife and paid during the taxable year are deductible on your federal joint return, regardless of which spouse actually paid the state taxes.

NEXT: How do your deductions compare?

Robert Yoakum

Progress, Excitement, a Lot of Trouble

LAKEVILLE, CONN. — Let us turn briefly from the political debate to the debate over sex education — one of the few issues that hasn't been dragged into the 1976 campaign.

A local committee wrote a letter opposing a sex education course in the high school, and mentioned Supreme Court decisions "that have legalized abortions and contraceptives and have promoted pornography, homosexuality, adultery, fornication, and the like."

My open reply to them follows:

"Dear Mesdames and Sirs: I am sure we can agree that there has been a tremendous amount of confusion on the subject of sex, leading to divorces, gunplay, and wars.

"You only add to that confusion when you lump words like pornography and fornication together. (In the same way, untold harm has been done by lumping birds and bees together when explaining sex to children. Birds and bees have almost nothing in common, sexually speaking; when used to illustrate what humans do they only baffle and alarm the youthful mind.)

"If one is to deal effectively with things like pornography ('porn') and fornication ('forn'), one has to know how they came about and why they flourish. Here's the story:

"For the first three billion years there wasn't any sex on earth. Except for earthquakes, volcanoes, and gigantic thunderstorms, all was peaceful.

"Then, around 1,200,000,000 B.C., life started up. But for a long time there were only protozoa, who reproduced by dividing themselves. It was a clean but uninspiring system.

"Next, in order to speed up the process of natural selection, Nature invented sex. Sex brought progress, excitement, and a lot of trouble. (The unsexy sponge, by the way, was one of the first to try sex.)

"Sex prospered and so did evolution. Within a few hundred million years the plains and jungles were filled with roars, groans, grunts, screams and snarls. A lot of this noise was due to sex.

"The sex scene among the so-called lower animals was a mess. You name it; they did it.

"Anything involving two or more animals, each propelled by a mighty drive, is bound to work against law and order. Debates over who should do what to whom were bloody, and occupied most hours not spent eating or sleeping.

"Then came man. With his superior brain he quickly saw that regular sex would not be enough. Not all people would find mates, for example, or would be satisfied with them if they did. These sexually frustrated people would become troublemakers.

"Man therefore invented many substitutes — things like porn, pole-vaulting, horseback riding, cave painting, and 'bango,' an early version of bingo played with skulls.

"However, a 'Scorn Porn' movement grew up among the Mesoliths about 10,000 B.C. With the porn market dried up, the lonely, the ugly, and the disenchanting turned to fornication and even more dangerous substitutes, including hemp-puffing, camp-trashing, bear-baiting, and war.

"It is quite possible, in other words, that like the Mesoliths you make a mistake in scorning porn. (Some experts even claim that if porn flourished more, fornication would flourish less — that porn could be used to divert potential fornicators.)

"If, after reading this, you change your minds and agree that sex education in the high school is a good idea, I am available as a part-time instructor. We are all stumbling around in a minefield where ignorance can be fatal. Teaching sex is the least I can do to help. Yours sincerely, RHY."

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Women's skirts, blouses, pants and coordinates in many styles and fabrics. 30-40 ... 30-50% off
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Girls' long sleeved print shirts of triacetate. For sizes 7 to 14, orig. 8.00, now ... 2.99
Little girls' famous name snowsuits. Pile lined; machine washable. 4-6x, orig. 38.00-48.00 ... 19.99
Girls' famous name winter weight print sleepers. Come in and save! 4-8 yrs., orig. 7.00 ... 3.99
Boys' poly-vinyl-chloride jackets with snap front closing and patch pockets. In an earthy natural shade for sizes 8 to 18, orig. 15.00-20.00 ... 9.99
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Boys' nylon print sport shirts. All with long sleeves. All machine washable. For big boy sizes 8 to 20, orig. 11.00, now priced ... 6.99
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A Menace Above the Border

While the U.S. worries about such matters as the OPEC oil cartel, the impending Soviet-Cuban subversion of Angola and the pernicious UN equation of Zionism and racism, the darnedest things are happening right over the border from us in Canada.

The Canadians have their own quite understandable feelings about self-sufficiency. But they need foreign capital to unlock their natural resources, and their particular combination of socialism and protectionism does them no good when it comes to attracting the investment money they need. Moreover, they are setting the stage for increased friction between U.S. and Canadian nationals, which is too bad for a North American continent that has always been a refuge for common sense in a tormented world.

One bone of contention between Washington and Ottawa is a press war involving the Canadian editions of the Reader's Digest and Time magazine. Ottawa has not tried to prohibit circulation of the Digest and Time in Canada, but it has ruled against allowing Canadian advertisers to deduct expenses from their federal taxes for ads placed in the U.S. magazines. This is an unsavory prod designed to shift Canadian advertising to Canadian publications.

Freedom of speech in Canada has also been denied to Canadian corporations that advertise on U.S. border TV stations. By a recent ruling of the Canadian equivalent of our Federal Communications Commission, Canadian com-

panies have been forced to delete commercials from U.S. programs that are transmitted through Canada by cable.

Like Another OPEC

There have been confiscations of internationally financed lumber and paper operations north of the border, but these are piddling when compared to the new potash nationalization policy that is being promoted in Saskatchewan. Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, thinks Saskatchewan's plans for setting up a potash monopoly have "all the initial hallmarks of another OPEC."

Potash is one of the three ingredients of commercial fertilizer, the other two being nitrogen and phosphorous. It is badly needed by U.S. farmers, who currently depend on Canada for 65 per cent of their potash needs. An OPEC-type price policy for potash, added to the current OPEC-dominated price for oil-derived fertilizer ingredients, would put a pincer on the U.S. wheat, corn and cattle industries, raising the price of bread and beef to every U.S. consumer.

What the Saskatchewan government is trying to do is to negotiate a state purchase of all the province's potash mines, which constitute some 25 per cent of the world supply. If individual companies should refuse to sell their properties to the government at the stipulated price, the alternative is nationalization by expropriation. Saskatchewan's Premier Allan Blakeney argues that the takeover is necessary to insure that benefits of a natural resource will go to the "people." He says the private companies have not been expanding to keep pace with world demand. The Saskatchewan project has not been opposed in Ottawa by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

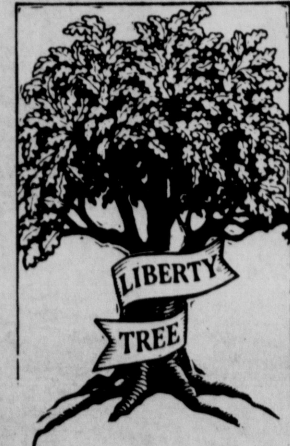
The argument that government seizure of the potash mines would result in an expansion of production flies in the face of all recorded experience with socialist industry. A government monopoly would produce a monopoly price, which could only serve to limit the market. Whatever way you take it, seizure by the government would be a steal. As John L. Carpenter, the president of the Canadian

Potash Producers Association, points out, 12 mining concerns have poured close to a billion dollars into their mines and mills over a period of 15 years. The were originally invited into the province by the government. Some of the companies have yet to recover their original investment.

Highest Tax Rate

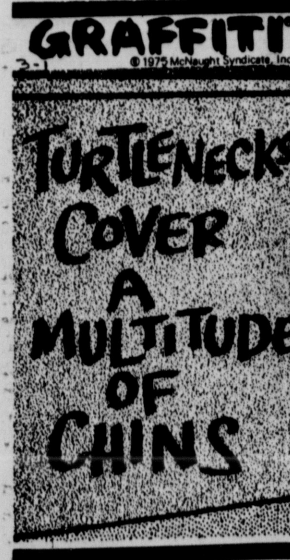
Potash mining adds a little diversification to Saskatchewan's primarily wheat-growing economy. It creates some 4,000 jobs, which hardly constitutes a big pressure group in Saskatchewan's 900,000 population. The potash mines have been carrying a federal and provincial tax load of some 85 per cent of pre-tax profits. This is the highest in Canada. Nationalization couldn't squeeze much more out of the mines; as a matter of likely propitry, it would be more apt to create inefficiencies that would actually produce less.

Ottawa, which has disallowed provincial taxes as a federal tax deduction, would suffer from a takeover of the mines, as would seven U.S. companies (Amex, Duval, PPG Industries, Swift and Co., Texasgulf, International Minerals and Chemical and Ideal Basic Industries). But the biggest potential sufferers would be the U.S. farmer and, at one remove, the U.S. housewife. Canadian socialism and a Good Neighbor policy in North America are mutually exclusive elements.



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Discuss Cancer Fund Drive

Dr. James R. Clarkin (L) and Dr. Henry Jacobs, members of the special gifts committee for this year's fund raising drive for the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, discuss plans for the upcoming Cancer Crusade, which will take place in April. (Freeman photo)

County Raises Weren't for Everyone

KINGSTON — Not all department heads in Ulster County received cost of living salary increases this year and Democratic county vice chairman, Rosemarie Hogan feels compelled to point it out.

There are five department heads whose terms of office are fixed and county law provides that if they are to receive a raise it must be given only at the time when their contract is up for renewal or by a local law during mid-term.

The five who did not receive raises this year include: Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, health commissioner, six-year term; Election Commissioners Jack Hogan and Edwin Callahan, two-year terms; Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer, five years and Jack Reynolds, director, Real Property Tax Service Agency, six years.

Kramer, Callahan, Hogan and Reynolds complete their terms in 1977 and Dr. Dutto's terminates in 1979.

Other elected county officers who did not receive raises include County Clerk Albert Spada, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and Sheriff Thomas Mayone. Elected officers may only receive salary increases during the year in which their post is up for election.

The legislature recently passed a seven per cent pay raise for county department heads, retroactive to Jan. 1. Previously the board voted a similar hike for regular county employees.

Mrs. Hogan said she wishes "to convey to the residents of Ulster County that you deserve to know all the facts and that it is not my intention to publicly take a 'pot shot' at anyone. My intent is to tell it like it is."

Spills Reported By Coast Guard

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y. — The Hudson River north of the Tappan Zee Bridge was dirtier the second half of 1975 than during the first half, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

According to semi-annual spill statistics compiled by Coast Guard marine environmental protection officials in New York City, 106 spills were recorded accounting for 132,477 gallons from July to December. It is 44 per cent increase over the first six months. More than 200,000 gallons of oil polluted the upper Hudson and its northern tributaries during 1975.

Last December a tank barge collided with the Tappan Zee Bridge, resulting in a 90,216 gallon spill, the year's largest.

The Coast Guard enforces the law against discharge of oil and pollutants along navigable waterways and coastline, and also monitors oil spill cleanup operations. They investigate every reported oil spill, regardless of size. Oil pollution violations carry a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Lt. Commander Joe Marotta of the Third Coast Guard District explained that "most reports of spills come from the polluters themselves. However, we would like the public to become more involved in reporting spills. After all, these are public waters that are being polluted."

Of the reported spills in those six months, at least 20 were from vessels and 32 from shore facilities.

Local spills included: Beacon one, 2,000 gallons; Kingston two, total 320 gallons; Newburgh two, total 210 gallons; Poughkeepsie five, total 2,037 gallons; Phoenicia five, total 150 gallons.

Industrial Arts Program Slated for Onteora Session

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education will meet at the Bennett Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 15, and will hear a presentation of the industrial arts program by Paul Malek, chairman, assisted by Alfred Moses, Gary Sandler and Raymond Carlson.

On Thursday, March 18, district schools will be closed for the day to conduct curriculum workshops.

At the Phoenicia Elementary School, Dr. William Vassar of the Connecticut State Education Department will discuss differentiated teaching techniques for meeting the needs of gifted and talented students. At Bennett Elementary School Ms. Marcia Knoll will discuss personalized instruction aimed at meeting the needs of gifted and talented students.



A Taste of History

Michael Ankrom and Lisa Turck, students in Miss Joan Lynch's second grade class at the Anna Devine School in Rifton, seem quite pleased (or quite surprised?) with the cranberry sauce and corn muffins that class members whipped together one recent day. The project was part of a history lesson depicting the foods that sustained America's early pioneers.

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Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it... We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good!"
Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



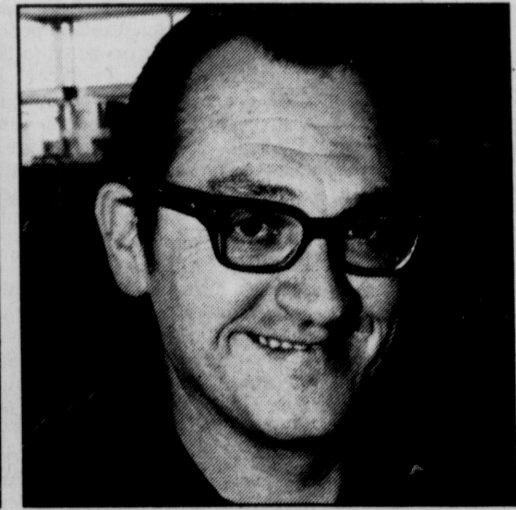
"It's very rich... My husband likes it too... and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't!"
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.



"It's good coffee. We used (another brand) for years and years and then we changed to this one... We prefer this one really!"
Mrs. Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



"We like the taste of it... Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it!"
Richard Nagele, Kingston, N.Y.

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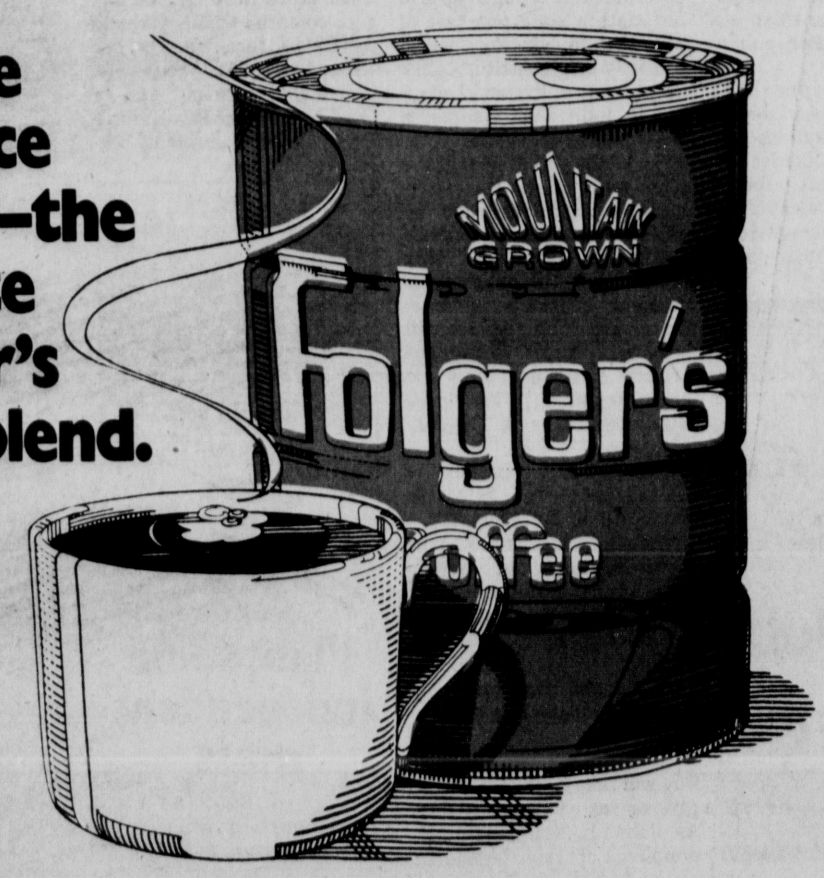
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NEW PALTZ Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon., 1st Meeting
PLEASANT VALLEY 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 67 South Randolph Ave., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave., Tues. 10 A.M.

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UPPER LEFT: Tim Leaycraft, preparing matted photographs for a show. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Lois Herman (far right) instructs Beth and Sarah Foote! and Steve Modjeska in the design and construction of a dome in geometric construction class. LOWER LEFT: Chris Shepherd is very involved in an independent science project. LOWER RIGHT: Jennifer Detweiler embroiders in the "soft room".



Coleman Italian Dinner

Mrs. Margaret Dalton, Mrs. Betty Augustine and Mrs. Mary Grube tasting Tor Weber's baked ziti. The Italian Style Dinner will be served on the first day of Spring, March 21, by the John A. Coleman Parents' Association at the high school. There will be meatballs, salad, Italian bread, wine for the adults and punch for the kiddies.

Life

The Daily Freeman, Kingston, N.Y., March 10, 1976—Page 9



Ulster Marine League Celebrates Their 30th

There will be big doin's at the Ramada Inn on March 21st when Ulster's veterans leathernecks celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the establishment of the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League. Above, Robert V. Delancy, Past Commandant and Robert J. Winne, Charter Member, go over plans for the dinner. Everyone is welcome to celebrate with them.



New Fair Street Equipment

It's new and it's theirs to do with what they will: climb over, crawl under, wiggle through. The scene is the Fair Street Nursery School playground and the youngsters are Shem Van Wart, Paulette Albrecht, Karen Bernat, William Adle Meg Swart of Saugerties supervises.

Ulster Academy

Updating the Three R's

By Joan L. Woinoski

KINGSTON — "Take off your shoes, please, before entering." The request is not made by a Geisha girl and the scene is not the Orient. The setting is Ulster Academy's brand new "soft room" where students relax, read, practice handcrafts, boys embroider, girls do wordwork.

Now in its ninth year of operation, Ulster Academy is busy proving there's more to education than going to school. And those attending the Academy's open house March 8-12 and March 14 from 2 to 5 will witness the stimulating educational enterprise in action.

School used to demand that everyone study the same course, do the same assignments and take the same exams. That's on the wane in all schools but especially in Ulster Academy which offers students a flexible, elective approach to their course pattern and a voice in the development of new courses in addition to the traditional academic curriculum that emphasizes the basic areas of English, Math, Science, Language, Social Science.

Rudy Hopkins, photography teacher, described the innovative Alternate Life-

style class initiated at the Academy. It's a course on "learning to take care of yourself, becoming competent" in a variety of situations. Exploration of solar energy to health foods and nutrition with a sprinkling of plumbing ("so you don't jump off a cliff if your sink needs a new washer") are just a few of the subjects on the agenda.

One student, deep into solar energy, plans to go a step further than heating water, and wants to direct the impulses from solar energy to electricity. Teachers encourage and promote such exploration by these potential scientists of the future.

With the current total enrollment of 70 students, the school boasts a small, intimate atmosphere where everyone gets a chance to be part of things. The small classes permit individualized instruction and encourage a sensitivity to the needs of the individual student.

Experimental theatre offers students an opportunity to make up their own routines, act out conflicts facing society today. In Alphonse Apalategui's Drama class, students are planning an original play, fashioning costumes and sets, which when completed will tour local

schools and nursing homes.

Headmaster Thomas Gabriel, who also teaches Science and Chemistry, explained a World Culture program incorporated in the curriculum. During a two-year period, eight different cultures will be investigated. People who have lived in other countries and a man who spent his youth in a concentration camp will speak to the students about their experiences.

In order to help students cope with all sorts of circumstances, the school offers Theme Weeks several times a year. The upcoming one March 15-19 deals with Death and Dying. Most people are ill-prepared to face death; students will learn that death is part of life.

Special talks by members of the clergy, doctors, coroner as well as visits to the morgue at the funeral home are planned. Students are learning about euthanasia, suicide, writing their own wills, obituaries and epitaphs.

The Academy supplements its own facilities by utilizing the community facilities; for example, physical recreation classes use the YMCA pool; local bowling alleys and public tennis courts. In addition to the 10 full and part time

instructors, career people talk to students about their professions, and mini-classes that run the gamut from mime to ceramics are held on a regular basis. There are camping trips, bike hikes and self discovery weekends; 72-hour retreats in a cabin alone without benefit of books, company or music.

The Academy offers a curriculum that is varied and flexible. It is non-competitive, emphasizing personal growth. There is not one program for the college-bound student and another for the non-college bound student. The Academy's program is not a "preparation;" they strive to be an integral part of his present living and help the student get in tune with himself and with his culture. The Academy's purpose is to help each student evolve to a joyful, integrated adult.

Ulster Academy is a community of people: faculty, students, parents, trustees and friends. Comments from Academy students explained it this way: "It's like one big family and everybody cares. It's a school you don't mind getting up for."



Bicentennial Fete Planned

The Kingston Maenner and Damen Chor are now planning for their annual spring concert to be held at the J. Watson Bailey School, May 1, 7:45 p.m. In honor of the Bicentennial, patriotic and traditional songs have been added to the

traditionally -German program. Going over the plans are: (l) Fredrick Schreiner, Margarete Ocker and Franz Brendle. (Freeman photo)



K.H.S. Art Show at Rondout Savings Bank

Lisa Goodheim, Craig Perry, Patricia Bendazzi, Director of Art, and James Norton, President of Rondout Savings Bank exhibit the work of students at Rondout Savings

Bank. The multimedia exhibit will be on display in the lobby at 300 Broadway for the next two weeks.

Jazz Dance

STONE RIDGE — A course on the types of dance brought to this country by Caribbean islanders and adapted to become the jazz dancing of television and Broadway will be given for 10 Thursday nights beginning March 18 at UCCC.

Diana E. Banks of High Falls will be instructor of the credit-free course. Registration deadline is March 11.

The title of the course is: Jazz Dance from the Islands to Broadway.

HAVING FUN, LOOKING GREAT



Must-haves for spring and summer . . . separates that are casual, easy-going, not the least little bit up-tight. Gauzy cotton shirt to have in a variety of stripes and plaids, '12. Khaki-color pants with envelope pockets in woven polyester poplin, '18. Shirt, junior sizes S,M,L, pants, 5-13, all stores.



The basic cotton tee gets jazzed-up with a hand-painted wildlife portrait, in this case, a giraffe. Sizes S,M,L, '15. At Kingston Plaza.

Flahs

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Major Figures Will Dance in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — Major dance companies will grace the Woodstock Playhouse stage for the third consecutive season. Elaborate planning has gone into the 1976 season at the art colony theatre, says Executive Director Harris Gordon, to assure an entertaining mix of dance, music and drama. And while dramatic stock productions will be an integral part of the schedule, these will be supplemented with fine music and dance.

Indeed Gordon fully expects Woodstock to become a major dance center this summer. Among acclaimed companies already signed to appear:

The colorful Ballet Hispanico of New York, returning for a half-week residency May 27, 28, 29.

All Nations Company, returning Saturday, June 12 and offering international folk dance.

Paul Taylor's modern dance company, which sold out last season in Woodstock; will come to the Playhouse this year direct from a Broadway engagement to perform over the Independence Day weekend, July 2, 3, 4.

Internationally renowned Jacques d'Amboise, whose Woodstock performances have sold out on three previous occasions, and who will return Monday, July 26 with stars of the New York City Ballet.

in planning has been on diversification of dance styles. And while the artists and companies already signed are among the most popular in America, others are still being considered, he adds.

The season's dance program will be extended, he says, if audience reception continues enthusiastic and if funding allows expansion. Gordon also notes the Playhouse 1976 subscription campaign will get under way shortly; drama, music and opera attractions will be announced early next month; and reservations for the dance events listed above, either individually or through purchase of season tickets, can be made now by telephoning the box office or writing the Woodstock Playhouse.



Collarmen Sing for Burn Center

A concert by The Collarmen from Mt. St. Alphonsus of Esopus will be given Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse on Ulster Avenue Mall. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, proceeds will provide a donation to the proposed New York Fire Fighters Burn Center, the location of which will be announced. Tickets are now available from Ulster Hose Auxiliary members, Ann Dyer and Marguerite Myers. The concert is open to the public.

Art

A Photo Exhibit Of Gravestones?

UTICA — An unusual photographic exhibition of gravestones dating to the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries is now on view in Fountain Elms, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 310 Genesee Street here.

The 50 photographs in the show are the work of Daniel Farber, nationally known Massachusetts photographer. The exhibit, entitled "Carvings on Early Massachusetts Gravestones," will remain on view to the public through May 23.

More than 3,000 of Farber's gravestone photos are in the permanent collections of museums, including Yale University Art Gallery and the Department of American Decorative Arts at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Eight pages were devoted to his photos in the June, 1975 issue of Antiques magazine.

Color prints by Farber are also included in the collections of many of the largest museums in the United States, and more than 100 of his works are owned by the Library of Congress. His work is also included in the exhibit, "Graphic Arts U.S.A.," which has toured Russia, and his flower photographs have been reproduced in the New York Graphic Society's catalogue, "Fine Art Reproductions — Old and Modern Masters," they are the first and only color photos accorded this distinction.

Farber's work has been published in American Heritage Magazine, Popular Photography, Modern Photography, Quest, Country Beautiful, Saturday Review, McCall's and others. His photography album, "Sculpture on Early Massachusetts Gravestones," comprises 10 volumes; is held by the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

His spring-long show in Utica is expected to attract viewers from as far south as the Kingston area.

Technique

Dorothy Weise (L) demonstrates a wet chalk technique at a recent seminar for student teachers at the Vanden Berg Learning Center, State University College at New Paltz. Ms. Weise, an instructor for the firm that supplied the art materials for the workshop, also demonstrated techniques for the creative use of crayons, watercolors, clay, paper and wood.



Creative Music Studio Session

MT. TREMPER — Creative Music Studio in Woodstock announces its spring session of workshops, concerts, recordings and talks from March 29 through May 30.

Guiding artists of the spring 1976 workshop series include: William Ames, Barry Altschul, Karl Berger, Anthony Braxton, Ed Blackwell, Howard Johnson, Garrett List, Ingrid, Leo Smith, Oliver Lake, Becky Friend, Jumma Santos, Michael Mainieri, Steve Haas, Fred Rzewski and Joel Chadabe.

These composer-performers in residence will offer workshops for all instruments followed by concert recording performances on weekends. Original materials with emphasis on improvisation will be introduced in group playing situations and talk sessions.

A Basic Musical Practice program complements the workshops. These sessions are designed to develop a more detailed and more open sense for time and tuning in general. They are not geared toward a certain musical style but rather inspire the fundamental musicality within everyone.

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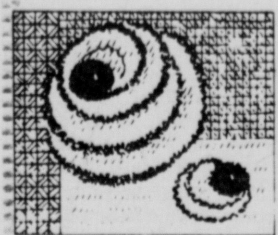
If you have a small treasure you'd like to show off, why not incorporate it into your next embroidery and let your stitches create an unusual setting for it?

Whether it's a small semi-precious stone, an antique coin, a shimmering fragment of shell, a bit of glass or mirror, you can create a special embroidery design around it. In "Creative Canvas Work" I demonstrated how this is done in a pattern which uses semi-precious stones from Brazil as integral parts of the design.

I used cloisonne thread, which you might like to consider because the gold or silver of the cloisonne is very effective as a setting. Another plus: the elasticity of this thread is very helpful. Once you've mastered the technique you'll want to experiment with other threads.

It's best to work on canvas if your stone or glass is fairly heavy since canvas has more body. Slim coins and lightweight bits of shell can be done on linen.

First, trace the shape of the gem on your canvas. Outline this shape in simple Tent stitch. Now go around the traced shape, working over the Tent stitches and putting a row of Buttonhole stitches through the canvas. Your needle should go toward the center of the space all the way around.



Sometimes you'll be going over the Tent stitches, sometimes

you'll be crossing them in order to have your Buttonhole stitches evenly spaced. When you've completed the shape, you will have a perfectly spaced, smooth row of Buttonhole stitches to build on.

The next row of Buttonhole stitches will be sewn into the first row and NOT into the canvas so your setting will start to build up. Do two, three or four rows more in similar fashion. How many rows you'll need to form a little setting of tight and orderly stitches will depend on the thickness of the stone or coin.

Elsa Williams will reply to readers' questions of general interest in her column but all questions will be answered personally. Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

Place the gem into the setting and work around it the number of rounds you think are most effective, each time pulling the thread a little tighter so your setting holds its treasure securely. Remember always to stitch into the previous row. When you've finished do a single row of Overcast stitch. This will pull your setting in very tightly and give it a smooth, finished look.

I find gem embroidery a delightful way to use small treasures, whether they're of sentimental or material value. This way you can see and enjoy them instead of keeping them hidden away in a drawer.

Dear Abby

Poor Track Record

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I am a 55-year-old divorced grandfather who has fallen in love for the first time in my life.

I thought I was "in love" many times before, but those experiences were nothing compared to this.

You will think I am crazy for sure when I tell you that the little lady who has me walking on air has been married and divorced four times!

It's not my style to live with a woman, Abby. I want to marry her. My friends think I have lost my mind to consider marrying a woman with such a poor track record, but I cannot describe the happiness I feel when I'm with her. I know in my heart that the feeling is mutual. It's not our fault that we didn't meet 35 years ago.

Do you think I'm crazy, and what is your advice?

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: No, I don't think you're "crazy." I congratulate you on your compassion. I believe you sincerely love this little lady, and if the feeling is mutual, I say, go ahead and marry her. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he doesn't know where he belonged in this situation, and he asked me to ask you.

At his father's funeral, he walked with his mother instead of with me.

His mother was well able to walk by herself, but my

husband was at her side, "supporting" her.

I was pushed in the background, along with lesser relatives such as cousins and nieces and nephews.

I am not putting his mother down, but I just want my husband to know where you thought his place was at a time like that.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: I think your husband "belonged" at his mother's side. But I see no reason why you couldn't have been alongside your husband, too.

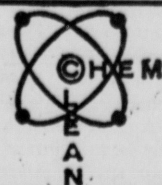
DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.!

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.



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KINGSTON—YMCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 P.M., Weds. 9:30 A.M.
NEW PALTZ—VFW Hall, Route 208, Weds. 7:00 P.M. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St., Tues. 10 A.M., Weds. 7:30 P.M.
WOODSTOCK—Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker Street,
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Ginger Rogers, 64, Still 'On'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ginger Rogers is "letting my career unfold, step by step" and doesn't worry about tomorrow. "I don't have to work," said the veteran of 73 movies who was Hollywood's highest paid star and one of the nation's 10 top salaried individuals in the 1940s. "I could just sit on my Oregon ranch, but not with my hands in my lap. I've got a whole new generation of fans to love."

The effervescent blonde with the beauty mark on her chin looks and thinks 25 years younger than her calendar age of 64. She has brought a nightclub show into the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room for two weeks after a trial run that began in Oklahoma City. Future dates include San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

"I'm not planning further ahead than this show," she said in an interview in her Waldorf Towers suite. "I'm just letting my career unfold step by step. I've been a fashion consultant for the J.C. Penney stores for three years. I was happy but it wasn't a performing experience. I'm a performer."

Her reception here last week was overwhelming — standing ovations, niagaras of flowers,

pages of newspaper photographs, plenty of television exposure. The show is a fast-moving melange of the star's favorite songs and dances choreographed by Oscar winner Onna White, a dazzling succession of costumes by Jean Louis for Miss Rogers and her four dance partners, big band music and comic Johnny Dark filling in the gaps for costume changes.

"You can't just stand there in the same dress all night, dear," commented Miss Rogers. "People like to see pretty dresses. People like beauty."

This reference to beauty led to a discussion of current emphasis on sordidness, ugliness and prurience in films and the theater. Miss Rogers tucked her fabulous legs under her brown suede shirt as she relaxed on a sofa, emphasizing her remarks with graceful gestures of her pearl-tipped fingers, gold bracelets flashing.

"I was privileged to have been a part of the Hollywood scene when it was understood that audiences wanted to know beauty and hope exist," she said. "There's a sadness, a darkness today in entertainment. It should give us more of a sense of the fullness of life than just materialism."

"There is an audience for

quality, always. A lot of people are staying away from the movies and theater for one reason—lack of quality, beauty, hope. You know, dear, it's women who bring daddy into the theater and they tell me they won't see any more violence and immorality because it promotes it in real life."

As a superstar of both movies and the musical stage (most recently "Hello, Dolly!" in New York and "Mame" in London), Miss Rogers feels she should write about her experiences— "not the ungracious side of life or even all the private things that are nobody's business," she said. She wants to celebrate her "wonderful" relationship with such collaborators as Fred Astaire and Cary Grant, George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers, and her octogenarian mother who guided her career.

"I'm stocking up memorable things," she said. "I intend to write a book that is interesting, venturesome and instructive to those who may be walking down the same garden path I've trod. Look, dear, I have a whole new generation of fans— young people who have seen me and reruns of my films on television. Even little children recognize me and ask for my autograph. Age doesn't

have much importance any more."

Miss Rogers claims to have a formula for staying young, vital and productive. Her personal disinterest in liquor and tobacco is related to her belief in Christian Science, which also has influenced her emphasis on the life of the mind over the physical. "You're not what you eat but what you think," is one of her favorite sayings.

"This diet thing is sheer materialism," she said. "And I don't exercise for health but for the joy of it—tennis, golf and dancing, of course. Exercise to music is more fun. I swim to music when I dance." Miss Rogers dropped out of high school to hoof on the vaudeville circuit, but she places great importance on learning.

"Basically intelligence is what I want in my experience. My religious faith is based on intelligence. This globe is a schoolroom and I think it is wise to strive to learn, to uplift our thought, to make the effort. You should never stop learning, never."

One thing she learned "by bitter experience" was not to run the dairy business on her 680-acre Eagle Point, Ore., ranch by remote control from California. She bought the ranch in 1940 but did not move there until 1968. Life there has been that of a bachelor girl since she and her fifth husband were divorced in 1972.

"I love my ranch. It's on the banks of the Rogue River. That's the fastest flowing river in the West," said Miss Rogers, who is a good judge of such things.



Adding a Bit O' the Green

Reservations are currently being taken for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the St. Joseph Holy Name Society on March 13 in the new school hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Kingmen". The Society will provide food and "set-ups". Shown decorating for the dance are: (l) John Parsch, society president; Jake Nolfo and Gene Merigliano as Msgr. John O'Reilly, St. Joseph's pastor, looks on. (Freeman photo)

New Beef Standards Confusing

By Gaynor Maddox

Housewives are bewildered. The new Department of Agriculture grading standard for beef leaves them only the butcher and their own untrained eyes when they select a wrapped package of beef from the meat display. They want the best meat for their money so they bought Choice. Now, however, they learn that Choice includes from 10 to 30 per cent of what was formerly graded as good.

There are other considerations. The leaner young cattle are no longer required to show as much marbling (a sign of tenderness) as before. Agriculture officials expect this lowered demand for less

marbling (little spots of fat threaded among the lean) will encourage cattlemen to raise less fat animals, those with a minimum of marbling. It takes less feed to bring them to a salable state, thus a saving to cattlemen. Nutritionists and some doctors believe less marbling will be more healthful for the cholesterol prone. According to experts, lowering age requirements for marketable beef will have little effect on eating quality.

Consumers and restaurant owners deny these claims. Restauranters say that widening U.S. Agriculture's Choice grade will prevent them from guaranteeing the flavor and tenderness of the beef they sell. Many housewives agree.

Consumers groups are pleading for a new standard, half way between the old Choice and the new Good. This new standard would cut the cost of the Choice and raise the price on the new Good.

So where does all this leave the woman standing at the meat counter at the supermarket? She wants the best she can get. But who will guide her?

One thing she might consider is the wisdom of trading regularly in the same store, with the same butcher. As a regular customer, he might give her his best beef. He knows.

The next best thing is to learn a few marketing guides. Our butcher, Edgar Friedman, noted for his judgment and devotion to top quality, gives this advice about selecting the best quality of beef:

The nutritive value of all cuts is the same. But the taste, texture and method of cooking differ. You don't want to pay more for a lesser quality, no matter what grade is stamped on it. Grain fed beef (where the best beef comes from) is pinkish red and has fine marbling. White flaky fat surrounds it. Grass-fed beef, of which 30 per cent is now permitted to be graded not Good but Choice, is a dark red with practically no marbling and the fat is yellow-tinged. So study assiduously.

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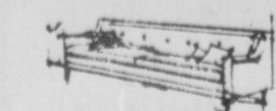
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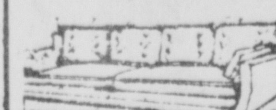
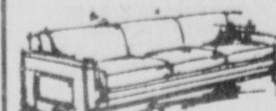
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Japanese Actress Says the Silent Minority Is Asian

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The silent minority in the United States is the Asian contingent, according to Nobu McCarthy, the Japanese actress whose career has been limited to geishas and waitresses in recent years.

The Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and now Vietnamese — some 2 million strong, she reckons — are the invisible Americans in movies and television.

Nobu, who had top roles in "Tea House of the August Moon" and "The World of Susie Wong," has a rare opportunity to display her talent

in "Farewell to Manzanar," a two-hour NBC-TV film March 11.

"It's been a long, long time," she said unhappily.

"Asians are the forgotten people of entertainment. It's an old story. There's a belief in Hollywood that Asians can't act."

"They say our actors are not attractive enough to play leading men. So they are limited to playing houseboys, gardeners or coolies."

"Our actresses are stuck with the post-World War II image of the delicate war

brides who came to America or the geisha fable.

"No roles are written for us. Perhaps I could understand that. But why can't I play a secretary, a neighbor, a nurse or an attorney, supporting parts that don't specify a race?"

Nobu, a native Canadian who was reared in Japan, married an American GI who was stationed in Tokyo. She since has been divorced.

In "Farewell to Manzanar" Nobu stars in the true story of a family among more the 110,000 Japanese-Americans

interned at detention camps during World War II. She plays Jeanne Wakatsuki, who wrote a book on her bitter experiences as a child at the Manzanar, Calif., relocation camp.

While Nobu spent the war in Japan, she has many friends who were locked up in the camps and she talked to many of them at length before leaving for location shooting of the two-hour drama in Tule Lake, Calif.

"The older people don't talk about their experiences," said Nobu. "They express only confusion and sadness. For some reason they aren't bitter about losing their homes, property and businesses. Perhaps it is patriotism."

"People my age mostly remember the camps as a lark because there were always playmates and games. But one of my friends recalls how her little friends abandoned her before she was sent to the camp, and how adults spit at her and called her names."

"The Asian minority is silent. You don't hear complaints or demands for retribution for those days spent behind barbed wire."

"Discrimination against performers is met with the same silence by Asian actors and actresses in Hollywood."

"We're not hired as persons. We are stereotyped and the few parts that come our way are small. Certainly we object, but we're non-vocal."

"The difficult thing to understand is that Asians in this

country don't have much difficulty in other walks of life. You find Asians in the professions, in labor groups, business and other arts. But not as performers."

"Farewell to Manzanar" affords more jobs for Asians than any movie or television show since I can remember. There are 20 or more major speaking roles and 200 extras — all played by Asians.

"It's hard for us to accept castings like Marlon Brando in 'Teahouse' and Shirley MacLaine who played a geisha once. Those old Charlie Chan pictures weren't Asian either."

If Asians are so silent, why does Nobu choose to speak up?

"Because there are a great many young Asians studying acting these days," she explained. "And I think they should have opportunities in the future. I would like to think they will have a better chance than some of us."

Bit Parts: Paul Newman will star in George Roy Hill's "Slap Shot," a story about professional ice hockey ... Dick Gautier has been added to the cast of "Dick and Jane" starring George Segal and Jane Fonda ... Susan Clark is taking flying lessons for her title role in "Amelia Earhart."

Less Costly Protein Meals



BEEF AND macaroni casserole with salad makes balanced meal.

either alone or in combination. A casserole that combines pasta with tomato sauce, eggs, cheese and a green vegetable provides a well-balanced dish. Serve with a fresh green salad or fresh fruit and milk.

BEEF AND MACARONI BAKE

1 1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon margarine
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup (canned) milk
1 package frozen chopped broccoli
1 can (15 ounces) beef and macaroni
Dash nutmeg
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
salt and pepper

Saute onions in margarine. Combine eggs and milk mixture. Combine with remaining ingredients. Place in 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until firm when knife is inserted.

Makes four servings. Serve with pickled beets and onion relish.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Too often we overlook less expensive sources of protein. Most think in terms of a daily serving of meat, fish or poultry as essential. Actually

high quality protein comes in other, tasty forms such as eggs, cheese, beans, peanuts and peanut products. Vary the daily menu, and ease the food budget, with recipes that make effective use of these,

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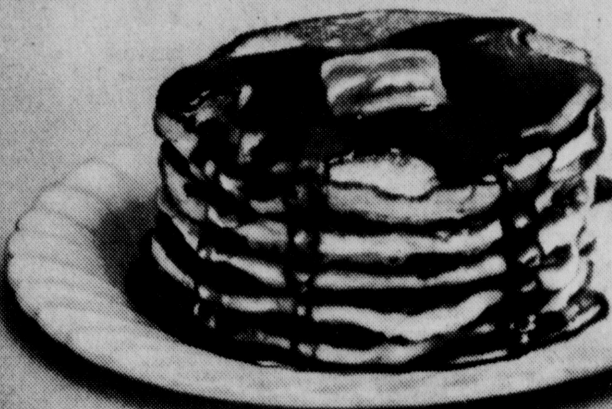
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12x11 Nylon Shag, red rose Reg. 175.31	99⁸⁸	12x15 Nylon Shag, treasure gold Reg. 239.00	129⁸⁸
12x10 Nylon Plush, celery Reg. 172.62	89⁸⁸	12x9 Nylon Shag, antique green Reg. 143.40	79⁸⁸
12x9 Polyester Sculpture, avocado Reg. 159.95	99⁸⁸	12x15 Nylon Shag, cameo gold Reg. 329	129⁸⁸
12x12'9" Nylon Shag, sunset Reg. 245.15	119⁸⁸	12x9 Nylon Splush, bronzed red Reg. 179.95	89⁸⁸
12x10 Nylon Shag, autumn orange Reg. 158.29	89⁸⁸	12x9 Polyester Tip Sheared, green tweed Reg. 159.95	99⁸⁸
12x9 Nylon Shag, martini Reg. 143.40	79⁸⁸	15x13'5" Nylon Sculpture, citron Reg. 299.95	169⁸⁸
12x20 Nylon Twist, emerald blue Reg. 292.04	179⁸⁸	12x9 Nylon Sculpture, tangerine tweed Reg. 129.95	79⁸⁸
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Voting on Tuesday, March 16

Saugerties Sawyer Trustee Candidates

SAUGERTIES — Sawyer Party candidates for three village trustee posts in Saugerties have been announced. They are Joan Feldmann, Robert J. Lehmann and George A. Turner Jr.

Voting will take place Tuesday, March 16, from noon to 9 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

The slate will oppose incumbent Walter Keefe and seek two seats being vacated.

Mrs. Feldmann, a former Long Island and Saugerties school teacher, is engaged in the delicatessen business with her husband, Edward, on Partition Street.

A Saugerties native, the mother of two children received her BS degree from State University College at Potsdam and has been active in civic activities including the

Saugerties Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Miss Saugerties Contest. She has served as secretary, president and is now vice president of Saugerties Village Business Association; organizer and promoter of Old Timer's Day; representative to Ulster County Retail Merchants Association, member of Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, former chairman, United Citizens of Saugerties; member American Legion Auxiliary Lamouree-Hackett Post 72. She is a parishioner of St. Mary's Church.

Lehmann, a junior accountant with IBM when he first

moved to Saugerties in 1964, is now a staff financial analyst with responsibility for planning income and expense for IBM-Mid-Hudson Valley.

A Syracuse University graduate with a BS in accounting, he and his wife reside at 10 Willow Lane, Saugerties with their five children.

Lehmann also is treasurer of Puff Bus Incorporated, the company he helped found, which leases buses and transports about 300 Kingston-Saugerties area IBM employees to Poughkeepsie daily.

He is treasurer and board chairman of Saugerties Little League, member of Saugerties

Methodist Church which he serves as administrative board member, building fund financial secretary and member of the finance committee. Lehmann also is financial administrator of Mother Goose Nursery School.

Turner, owner of Mid-Hudson Services, which serves the agricultural market with agriculture machinery and supplies was formerly in sales management as a representative of New Holland Sperry Rand for 22 years.

He was with the U.S. Navy Reserve during the Korean War and attended Albany Business College.

A resident of Saugerties since 1955, he served as assessor and was town councilman for four years.

Past president and charter vice-president of Saugerties Republican Club, he is a member of Reformed Church of Saugerties; was a member of the consistory for four years and participated in Church Sunday School.

New York State Jaycee membership chairman in 1960, he was awarded the outstanding chairman of the year award.

Turner and his wife are the parents of three sons. They reside at 31 Lafayette Street.



Feldman



Lehmann



Turner Jr.

Opposes Obscenity Dicking

ALBANY —State Senator Richard D. Schermerhorn, R-C-40th Dist. has announced that he is introducing a bill in the Senate that would eliminate plea bargaining where an indictment charges any obscenity or related offense.

"There exists a need for more stringent enforcement of the obscenity laws of our state as the present obscenity statutes do not provide for this enforcement," Schermerhorn said. The Cornwall lawmaker contined that, "the current allowance of plea bargaining defeats the purpose the obscenity laws were initially designed for, to give them their intended effect, plea bargaining must go."

Schermerhorn said, "In as much as the United States Supreme Court relegated the determination of plea bargaining on obscenity standards to local communities, the elimination of plea bargaining on obscenity charges will lead to court trials, the verdicts of which would, in themselves, set the standard of what does or does not constitute obscenity in any given community," "This legislation does not violate the First Amendment in any way," Schermerhorn said, "as it only provides the means for community juries to determine guilt or innocence based on what they feel are community standards and thereby formalizing those standards." The Republican-Conservative concludes, "it is an exercise of local control and self determination which is exactly where the Supreme Court placed it."

The measure was debated on the floor of the senate last week. Ulster County District Attorney Frank Vogt has had a policy of refusing plea bargaining on any case since last year.

\$1,000 Hospital Gift

ELLENVILLE — a 10-year-old received a \$1,000 birthday gift here the other day — Ellenville Community Hospital.

Benjamin Lonstein, president of the hospital's board of directors, said that a \$1,000 check given as ahappy 10th birthday present was the gift of the Slutsky Family of the Nevele Hotel.

The gift came in response to the hospital's sustaining membership campaign, which stresses the needs of the hospital after 10 years in itsnew building.

Said Lonstein, "We are most appreciative of the Slutsky's generosity, and especially grateful at this time as we grapple with the problem of acquiring new X-ray equipment with a \$1,000 price tag."

As of the end of February, there had been \$2,682 received from 170 sustaining members, the hospital president reported. Those wishing to become sustaining members and receive commemorative certificates may send contributions of at least \$5 to the hospital fund drive.

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Sign-Up At Area Schools

KINGSTON—It's not too early to start thinking about school registration for 1976-77. New students may register for Kingston Catholic Primary School today through March 12 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the former St. Peter's School on Adams Street. The students at the left and their teacher Sister Norma, reflect what a great place school can be. Students kneeling (L), Christopher Scutt, Joseph Cicilese, Standing (L) Jennifer Keonig, Susan Goerke, Amy Huber. Preparing registration forms, Sister Mary Walsh, principal and Mrs. Robert Begley, secretary, in the picture at the right, remind parents to accompany their child to registration and bring a baptismal certificate. Students must be six years of age or older by Dec. 8. (Freeman photos)



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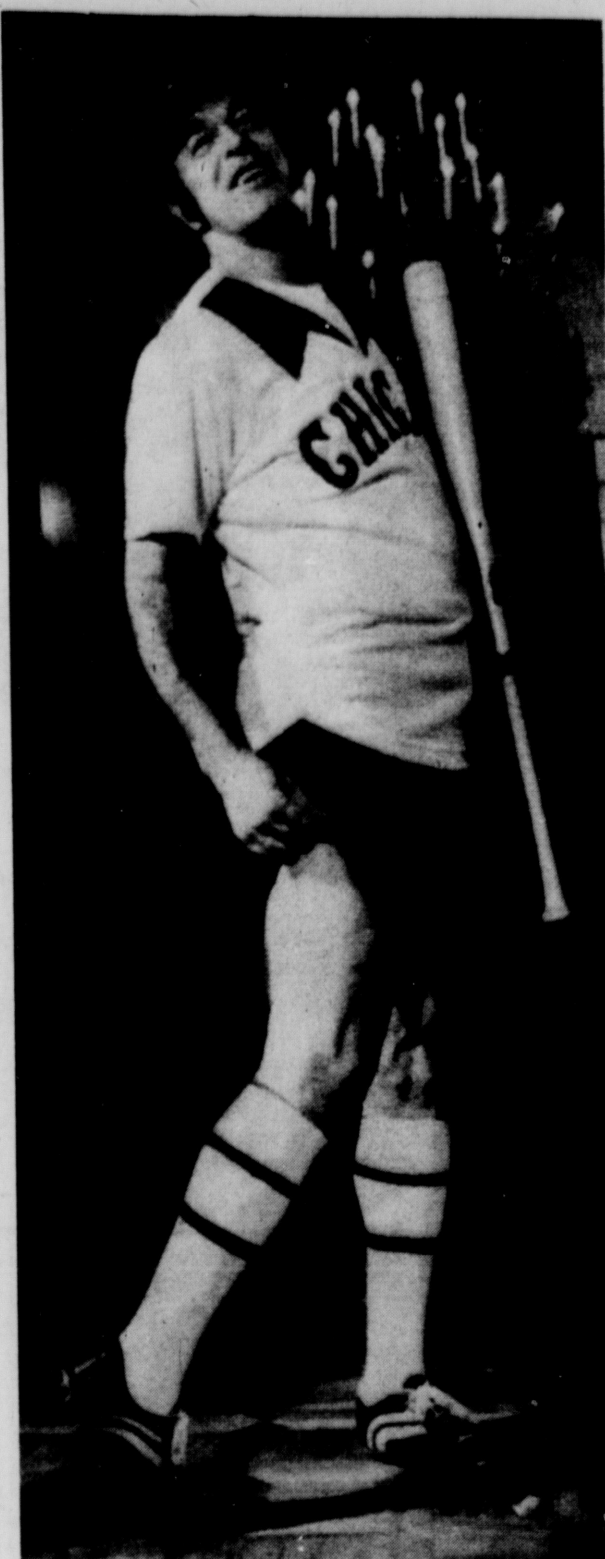
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Jim Rivera models warm weather shorts.

Spring, Baseball Appear a Long Way Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The heavy snow falling outside was symbolic.

Spring...and the opening of the baseball training camps...still appear to be a long way off.

The calendar says there are only four weeks to the opening of the major league baseball season, but there continues to be no breakthrough in negotiations between the players and the owners over a new basic agreement.

The two sides met for the 26th time Tuesday and the subfreezing weather outdoors was indicative of the way things went in the office of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. Raised voices and obscenities echoed throughout the room as each side remained cold toward the other.

About the only thing the two sides could agree on was to head to warmer climates to continue their negotiations. In an effort to better inform the players as to what's going on, the two sides agreed to meet with all the player representatives at Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

The players representatives will hold their own joint meeting Thursday afternoon then meet jointly with the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee. The next negotiation meeting between the Players Association and Player Relations Committee is set for Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

There is a chance that things might proceed forward from now on. The owners, who had been accused of slowing down negotiations until an appeals decision was handed down on the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally reserve clause ruling, took a called third strike on that issue Tuesday.

Shortly after their meeting broke up, the Players Association's stand on the reserve clause was strengthened by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld earlier arbitration and court decisions on the matter.

"I wouldn't consider Tuesday's meeting a very productive

one," said John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners. "We're trying to work toward an agreement but it's hard to do when you have no one to work with."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said he spent most of Tuesday's session arguing with the owners over what he called "their deliberate attempt to mislead players" about negotiations.

"The ink is hardly dry before it's off in a letter to an employee about what has been going on at these sessions," said Miller. "These letters are misinforming and we have to spend too much time correcting misinformation for our members. Sometimes I think the letters have been written before these meetings start."

Miller said he had plenty of evidence that the owners were trying to undermine a collective bargaining agreement. He admitted that some of the players are "confused" as to what's happening but that overall the owners' play has not been effective. "But I don't want to wait for it to be effective," Miller said.

The two stumbling blocks in the negotiations, Miller said, continue to be the issue of the reserve clause and the problem of retroactivity. The owners say a new collective bargaining agreement would take precedence over individual contracts already signed, prohibiting players from becoming free agents under court interpretation of the renewal clause.

The Players Association says it does not have the legal right

to bargain away a player's rights under a legal document. If it did, Miller said the Association could be sued by the players. One player, Mike Marshall, already has said he would sue.

The Players Association has offered a plan whereby it would ask signed players to waive their rights, but thus far the owners have balked at such a proposal unless it included everybody.

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, who sat in on Tuesday's session, said there were several players who would not want to waive their rights.

"Oakland is one of the clubs they (the owners) are worried about," said Jackson. "The major issue is that the owners feel the Messersmith issue is non-existent. Until they accept the fact that it is concrete and relative, we can't go any place."

"Marvin Miller does not have the right to take away my rights. He has no choice in the matter. A decision has been made. I can waive my right and allow him to make a deal for me, but if the other side says the Messersmith case is non-existent, I can't give him (Miller) anything to go on. I'm open to signing a waiver, but he has to have something to come back to me with."

Today also is an important day for the owners. Today is Renewal Day, the day all clubs must, under the rules, notify all unsigned players of their intention to renew their contracts. The clubs have to do this in writing or the players automatically become free agents.

However, things are different this year in view of the Messersmith-McNally case. If a player remains unsigned past today and plays the entire season without a contract, as Messersmith and McNally did, he becomes a free agent.

Some big name stars, like Jackson, Sal Bando, Vida Bue, Fred Lynn, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer, still are unsigned and, if unsigned past today, they may be tipping their hand that they intend to play out their options and become free agents.

SPORTS TODAY

A Chisox Fashion Show

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man known as "Jungle Jim" Rivera when he was playing baseball was the hit of the show when the Chicago White Sox unveiled their new uniforms of basic navy blue and white.

Rivera had the fortune, or misfortune, to wear the "Hollywood shorts," cut off well above the knee, and he pranced and danced to show off his legs to best advantage Tuesday to the television cameras and press at hand.

Sox owner Bill Veeck was present to show off five uniforms, three home and two road, and all had the same basic color scheme, which commentator Maggie Daly said was taken out of history. "These are the colors the White Sox wore at the turn of the century," she said.

There were three lengths of pants, the shorts, "clamdiggers," which nearly reach the knee, and knickerbockers. All of them called for a return to an old team color too, with a single blue band around the calf.

The tops, doubleknit and light weight, came in blue and in white, and were made of stretch

nylon, comparable to tearaway jerseys worn by some football teams.

Two new caps were introduced, a solid navy home cap with contrasting white lettering and a road cap with white top, navy visor and navy lettering.

The uniforms also included a navy blue nylon twill warmup jacket with a quilted lining which the models said was "warm," and an undergarment of wool, cotton and nylon of fingertip length in both blue and white.

Rivera was one of five former Sox players who modeled the costumes. The others were Bill Skowron, Dan Osinski, Dave Nicholson and Moe Drabowski. Each wore a different uniform.

Among the design "twists" were such stylish adjuncts as "untucked shirts," "Henley (backless) collars," and of course the Hollywood shorts and clamdiggers.

New socks also were displayed, ending just below the knee, but boasting a rolled top with a pad under the knee so that, Veeck explained, a sliding player would take the brunt of the slide at that point instead of on any bare skin.



Pete Rose makes contact at Tampa drill.

FCC Rejects Discrimination Squawks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has rejected complaints that ABC-TV and the National Collegiate Athletic Association discriminated against predominantly black colleges in its selection of televised football games.

The FCC agreed unanimously Tuesday that games involving black colleges have been carried on ABC's national and regional games of the week.

The commission said the question was not a policy of exclusion but of how much coverage was sufficient. It said it wouldn't make a judgment on that question because of constitutional limits on censorship and interference with freedom of speech.

ABC had told the commission it selected games based on general viewer interest, derived from an assessment of the strength of the teams, the competitiveness of particular contests, the rankings of the teams, and in some instances, the traditional nature of the contest such as the Army-Navy game.

Since 1970, it said, it has selected 10 games involving predominantly black colleges.

The FCC also rejected a complaint that some southern television stations did not have blacks as full-time employees of their sports departments. It said it

doesn't require minorities to be placed in specific jobs.

Benjamin L. Hooks, the only black FCC member, concurred in the action, but issued a separate statement saying the thrust of the complaint "may lay outside administrative remedies."

"It appears once again that blacks are being clobbered; this time on economic rather than racial grounds," Hooks said. "In either case, they find themselves on the short end of the proverbial stick."

Hooks added that overt discrimination and blatant segregation has progressed to covert, subtle economic discrimination.

"Destruction of the latter may be more difficult because here one is confronted with the spectacle of the 'offending parties' sitting back, very smugly, and asserting that it is only doing what is economically justified," he said.

The complaints were brought by two community groups— East Feliciana Black Action Organization and The Concerned Citizens of Baton Rouge —and seven regular viewers against the NCAA, ABC, and six ABC affiliates: KTRK-TV, Houston; WABG-TV, Greenwood, Miss.; WAPT, Jackson, Miss.; WHBQ-TV, Memphis, Tenn.; WRBT, Baton Rouge, La., and WVUE, New Orleans.

Texas Denies NY Charge

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Texas Rangers general manager Danny O'Brien Tuesday denied charges by New York Yankees President Gabe Paul that the Rangers' management is leading its players in daily workouts despite an agreement by clubowners to delay spring training until an agreement is reached with the Players Association.

Paul filed a protest with the American League because 23 Texas players, more than any other team, currently are working out on their own time.

The 23 players, nearly all the Rangers' roster, have been working out for 10 days on a softball field about 10 blocks from the Rangers' spring training headquarters.

Asked why 23 players would show up for a closed camp and go through organized workouts every day, O'Brien said they apparently did it because they wanted to.

"Well, I attribute it to the fact that they like one another and are eager to get started," he said. "They like their manager and want to get ready to play when we open the camps."

Rangers pitcher and player representative Bill Singer said the workouts had nothing to do with management.

"The workouts were organized strictly on their own," said Singer. No one from management was involved whatsoever in helping

organize or supervise them. They are strictly a player undertaking.

There has been some evidence the workouts, if not led by management, at least have received some assistance from the clubs.

The players had been playing with the same ragged, battered baseballs the past 10 days.

Monday, following a visit by owner Brad Corbett and manager Frank Lucchesi, someone dumped a case of baseballs in the street adjacent to the softball field. Later a screen used to protect pitchers throwing batting practice also appeared at the field.

"If anybody thinks there is anything fishy about the workout, or that I had anything to do with it, he belongs in a foolish factory," said Lucchesi without naming any names. "I'm proud of the Rangers. They came down at their own expense and they're doing everything strictly on their own initiative."

Tuesday, Corbett invited his entire squad and their wives to a cocktail party and dinner at his Boca Raton quarters.

"I think that damned dinner tonight is more than a coincidence also," Paul said. "I've asked the league president to look into the matter and I know he has similar requests from other clubs. After all, if we're going to have to play by the rules, we should all do so. We're all in this thing together."

'\$60 Million Needed to Save Olympics'

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — If New York State and Congress fail to come up with an estimated \$60 million, it "would mean the end of the Winter Olympics in the United States," Mayor Robert Peacock said Tuesday.

Peacock and other members of the Lake Placid Olympic Committee discussed the 1980 Winter Games at a news conference

at the Olympic Arena, site of the 1932 games.

Committee Chairman Ronald MacKenzie estimated the value of the resort's current facilities at \$20 million, but said another \$60 million will be needed to upgrade them and provide for the expansion the games have undergone since last being hosted by Lake Placid.

MacKenzie said Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley have given the project enthusiastic support, as has New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo.

"Both the Ford administration and the Congress seemed impressed by our planning. We're hoping for some sort of definitive action by Congress before May 15," MacKenzie added.

A bill has been offered in Congress seeking \$50 million in federal funds for the project, and another \$10 million in state money is being sought.

"Our plan calls for putting the Winter Olympics back in perspective," MacKenzie said. "We hope to maximize the athletic aspect of the games and minimize the show business side."

Some of the funds will invariably come from television rights, but Marketing Committee Chairman John

Wilkins was hesitant to estimate how much.

"We have been negotiating with all three networks over the past 18 months and with ABC primarily the last three months. I'm not at liberty to give out any figures regarding possible payment."

ABC paid \$10 million for the rights to broadcast the recently concluded Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Minnesota Slapped For Cage Violations

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Minnesota has been placed on three years probation by the NCAA for violations of regulations in its basketball program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Tuesday the violations involved improper expenses, extra benefits, improper financial aid to studentathletes, unethical conduct, participation of ineligible athletes and numerous sections of the NCAA recruiting legislation.

The committee said penalties will include prohibition of the university's basketball team from competing in any post-season competition during the first two years of the probationary period.

In addition, Minnesota will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years. The university has been required to sever all relations between seven representatives of its athletic interests and its athletic program, which includes at least discontinuation of their financial support, recruiting efforts and membership in athletic booster groups.

The university also must prohibit an assistant coach, who was not named under NCAA policy, from participating in recruiting activities during the first two years of the probation.

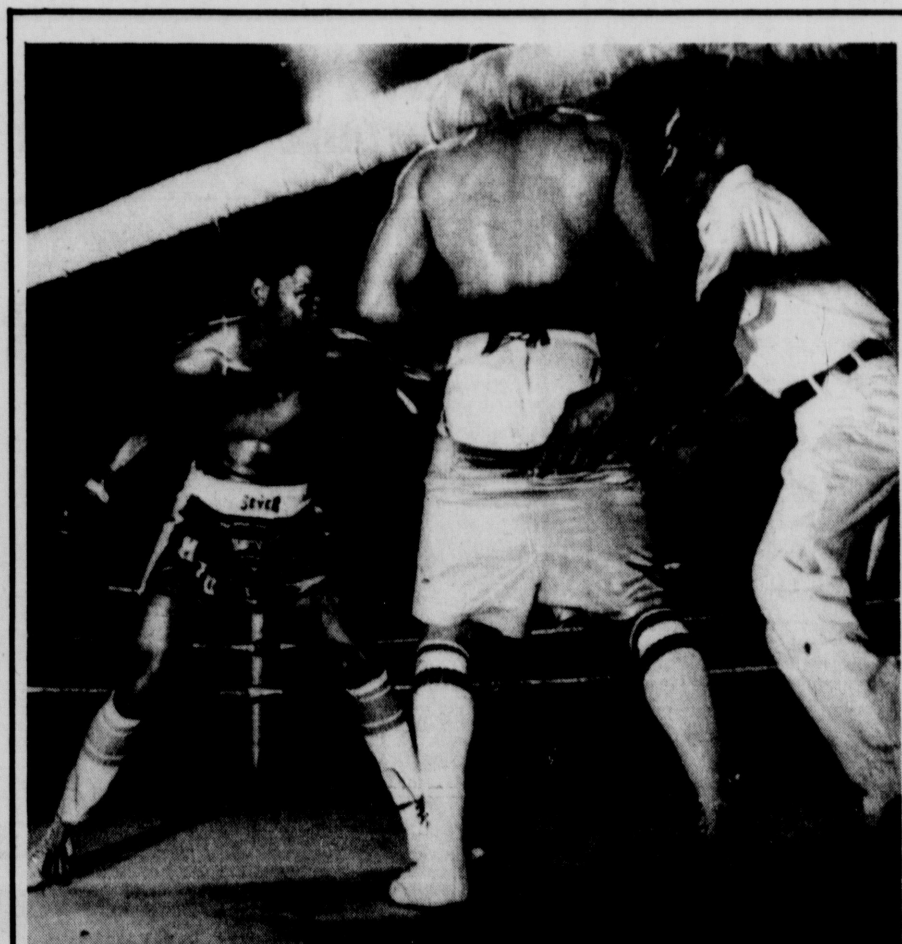
Committee Chairman Arthur R. Reynolds said the committee found "a large number of significant violations in this case involving a wide range of NCAA rules and regulations, and considered this to be a most serious case requiring the meaningful penalties which have been imposed."

More Trouble for MSU

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The image of Michigan State's football team suffered another blow Tuesday when two players were charged with assault for their alleged part in a fraternity party brawl that left three persons injured, one seriously.

Greg Croxton, 21, a 220-pound guard voted the Spartans' outstanding senior offensive player last season, was arraigned on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and assault with a deadly weapon—felonies punishable by up to 10 years in jail upon conviction.

Freshman split end Eugene Byrd, 18, was charged with aggravated assault, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.



Caught With Pants Down

Maurice McQuillan of New Orleans catches Houston's Andre Love with his pants literally down. McQuillan used the opportunity to flail away with a barrage of punches before referee Ernie Cojoe could give assistance. Love lost his trunks several times during the Tuesday fight in New Orleans. He lost the fight also. (UPI)

Giants Eager to Get Going

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If there was a way for the San Francisco Giants to circumvent baseball's spring training camp lockout, they would jump at it in a minute.

The Giants, perhaps more than most any other club except perhaps for the Chicago White Sox, need as much time for spring training as they can get, but the lockout continues with no end in sight.

The reason why the Giants need time is because of a new deal from the top down. For starters the new owners — Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth — have been on the scene only a week. Additionally, the new manager — Bill Rigney — has been away from the National League for more than a dozen years except for a brief scouting assignment last year with San Diego.

"I'd go down to Arizona in a minute if I could open the camp," said Rigney Tuesday after naming Bobby Winkles, Jimmy Davenport, Frank Funk and Bob Rodgers as his coaches, "but I never would go around the lockout. As long as they say we are closed down I'll stand by. Still, I wish it would end right now. We need the time to get acquainted."

Of Rigney's four new coaches only Davenport was in the National League last year — as a coach with San Diego.

Winkles was a coach with the American League Oakland A's. Funk was in the Giants' minor league organization and Rodgers was the manager at Salinas in the California League.

The Giants also have a complete front office lineup today with Jerry Donovan and Spec Richardson sharing the general manager's post. All the other hands from the old organization are coming back, at least until such time as Lurie and Herseth desire to make changes. It's simply too late now and besides, Lurie knows the old group, none of whom had a decision making job under former owner Horace

Stoneham except for Jack Schwartz and Carl Hubbell, who run the minor league operation and draft.

"I'm satisfied we have a front office team that can do the job and do it well," said Lurie. I'm also satisfied we have an able manager, four excellent coaches and players who can take us a long way. Now, if spring training would only start so we could start fitting all the pieces together."

That's a lament being heard around the country these days, but until the owners and the Players Association reach an agreement on a new contract, the lockout will continue.

Fisk Signs Agreement

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk says he signed a renewal agreement with the Boston Red Sox for this season but still hopes to negotiate a better contract.

The hard-hitting catcher is in his option year. Since he and management hadn't come to terms on a new contract, the Red Sox sent him the renewal agreement.

Under baseball rules, all clubs must notify unsigned players of their intention to renew their contracts. The clubs have to do this in writing or the players automatically become free agents.

Fisk said he was not playing out his option and the renewal slip he signed is intended to be temporary only.

"We're still negotiating with the Red Sox in good faith and I expect to sign a contract," Fisk said.

Cazzie Angered Over Lack of Playing Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cazzie Russell hasn't yet come out and said "play me or trade me" to Los Angeles Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. That's not his style.

But then, the season hasn't ended yet. And when it does, Russell probably won't have to ask.

Russell, who figured he found a home for his outside shooting talent when the Lakers acquired Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar to dominate the backboards, has been complaining publicly about his frustration over lack of playing time most of the season.

After a tough 101-96 loss Tuesday night to his former teammates, the New York Knicks, Russell, who played only 14 minutes, sat in the locker room and, as one observer put it, "spilled his guts."

"I really feel I could be help-

ing more than I have," Russell said. "I really thought this was going to be my year. But now I don't know my status from game to game. I'm not going to start a big hassle about it. Sharman thinks I'm slowing down but I don't. Where does that leave me? I show up, play when I'm told to play and pick up my paycheck."

The game in New York was particularly frustrating for Russell, a big favorite with the

crowd here from his days as the important "sixth-man" in a Knick uniform. He helped them win the NBA championship in 1970 and he still wears the big gold championship ring on his right hand.

Ten of his 14 minutes came in the first half and he scored nine points on 4-of-6 shooting. He sat out the entire third period and played the first four minutes of the last quarter

without getting a shot off. After he left, the Lakers went scoreless for the next 2½ minutes. "I'd like to see him (Russell) shooting all night long," said Abdul-Jabbar. "Hell, he can put the ball in the hole. But I don't know if that's the answer to our problems. One thing is sure, though, we need something. There's no way we should lose to a team playing without its two best players." Without the outside threat

Russell might have provided, Abdul-Jabbar found himself in the middle of a collapsing Knick defense all night. With Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood out of action, the Knicks' center combination of John Gianelli and Neal Walk accounted for 31 points, five more than Abdul-Jabbar, and got plenty of help as they swarmed all over the Laker center.

Sharman calls the Lakers "the most improved team in the league." He might be right, considering how dreadful they were last year. They are inconsistent and often non-aggressive but with Abdul-Jabbar in the middle, the Lakers should be capable of challenging Golden State or anyone else in a short playoff series. But the problems don't end with Russell and simply trading him won't make the others go away.

Gail Goodrich, who missed the first month of the season in a contract dispute, is playing out his option and, as he says, "if Mr. Cooke (owner Jack Kent Cooke) isn't more generous next year, I'll be looking elsewhere."

If Goodrich and Russell are gone next year, the Lakers, who traded away four young players to get Abdul-Jabbar, may find themselves with a superstar in the pivot, Lucius Allen at guard, and no one else who can put the ball in the basket.



Charging the Nyet

Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals (L) view the Moscow skyline during visit to Russian capital for a United States-Soviet tennis tournament. (Tass photo from UPI)

Even Red Was Impressed by Jazz

By UPI

New Orleans Coach Butch van Breda Kolff coolly smoked a long, green cigar given to him by Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

Auerbach has been lighting victory cigars after games with New Orleans for the past two years. But Tuesday night, the Jazz finally defeated the Celtics 117-99.

Auerbach handed the cigar to van Breda Kolff and Butch lit it up.

"I guess he was impressed with us tonight," he said.

It was the first win ever by the Jazz over Boston in the eight games the clubs have played since the Jazz came into the National Basketball Association.

"It must be the law of averages," van Breda Kolff said. "We're playing a more freelance style now. We were able to run tonight. I think we got our shots and the guys are moving without the ball."

Pete Maravich treated the sellout crowd at the Hartford Civic Center to a super performance with 37 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. Maravich and Nate Williams combined on a string of 12 unanswered points in a three-minute stretch in the fourth period to put the game away.

Maravich converted a three-point play, increasing the Jazz' lead to eight with 9:19 left. Williams followed with a layup and Maravich added a pair of free throws. Following a threepoint play by Williams, Maravich hit another basket.

Bud Stallworth scored the last 12 points for the Jazz in the third period as New Orleans took an 81-78 lead. He finished with 22 points. Williams added 15 and Henry Bibby came off the bench to score 13.

"This wasn't one of our better performances," said Boston Coach Tom

Heinsohn. "They beat us at our own game. We got into foul trouble and that hurt us."

Dave Cowens led the Celtics with 29 points before he fouled out with 5:05 left and Jo Jo White added with 21.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago edged Seattle 102-101, New York beat Los Angeles 101-96 and Golden State tripped Detroit 112-96. In the ABA, Denver ripped New York 128-112 and Kentucky walloped Virginia 151-114.

Bulls 102, Sonics 101

Jack Marin hit a 30-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Chicago the victory over Seattle. Fred Brown, who led Seattle with 26 points, missed on both two free throws and Chicago called time with nine seconds left, setting up the final play for Marin.

Warriors 112, Pistons 96

Rick Barry had 39 points and Phil Smith 35 as Golden State rebounded from a 20-point deficit early in the third period to beat Detroit. The Warriors reduced to two the number of victories needed to clinch the Pacific Division title.

Nuggets 128, Nets 112

Gus Gerard came off the bench to score 27 points and tie teammate Dan Issel for gamehigh honors as Denver notched its 50th win of the season. It was the 24th straight home victory for the Nuggets, only two off the record they set a year ago.

Colonels 151, Squires 114

Nine Kentucky players, led by reserve center Jim McDaniel's 21 points, scored in double figures. The 151 points was a season high for Kentucky and only four shy of the club record set in 1970 against Denver.

Unger to Snap Ironman Mark

By UPI

In Garry Unger's first National Hockey League game, he scored a goal for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Fourteen games later, he was traded to the Detroit Red Wings.

In just his second full season with the Red Wings, Unger was a 42-goal scorer—a club record for centers that was broken only last year by Marcel Dionne. Midway through the following season, Unger was traded to the St. Louis Blues.

In just four seasons with St. Louis, Unger established himself as the club's all-time leading scorer. He topped the 30-goal plateau and led the team in scoring each of those four winters.

This season he has 35 goals and 34 assists to rank second on the team in scoring, two points behind Chuck Lefley.

Oh, by the way, the 28-year-old Unger has not missed a game since he was first called up by Toronto in February, 1968—something only one other player in the history of the game has been able to do. That was Andy Hebenton ... and Unger is about to erase Hebenton's only claim to fame from the NHL record book.

Unger tied the journeyman Hebenton's record for consecutive games when he played in his 630th contest Tuesday night. His presence was not enough, however, to prevent the Blues from falling to the New York Islanders 4-0 as the New Yorkers extended their unbeaten streak to nine games.

If all goes well, Unger will break Hebenton's record tonight when he takes the ice for his 631st straight game at the arena where it all began for him—Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I tried to keep it in the back of my mind and I did a pretty good job until now," Unger said. "It was something that's been in my mind but I only began thinking about it before

tonight's game. It's nice to have a record like this but there are other things too."

Unger has cheated on life several times to keep his streak alive. He refused to be benched once when he had a broken finger and another time when he had an eye swollen shut with 17 stitches. When he was with Detroit, he broke his back in a freak swimming pool incident and missed an entire fall training camp—but managed to be in uniform for the season opener and even scored a goal on his first shift.

"I guess I have a high tolerance for pain," Unger explained. "I've been lucky with injuries. I'll have to have a cast on my leg before I miss a game."

The Blues fired just 25 shots Tuesday night at Islander goalie Glenn Resch, who recorded his seventh shutout. Bryan Trottier and Gerry Hart staked New York to a 2-0 lead after a scoreless first period and Ed Westfall and Bill MacMillan mopped up with insurance goals in the third period.

In other games, Atlanta routed Boston 9-0 and Los Angeles blasted Vancouver 6-1.

Flames 9, Bruins 0

Tom Lysiak tied an Atlanta single game scoring record with a goal and four assists to help goalie Dan Bouchard rack up his second shutout of the season and hand Boston its fourth road loss in the last 28 games. Randy Manery and Rey Comeau added two goals apiece for the Flames.

Kings 6, Canucks 1

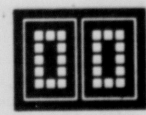
Butch Goring had two goals and Marcel Dionne added a goal and two assists to lift Los Angeles past Vancouver and move the Kings back into sole possession of second in the

Norris Division, two points ahead of idle Pittsburgh. Dionne's goal was his 35th and left him just three goals short of a club season record.

WHA

Andre Hinse scored once and set up four other goals to push

Houston past San Diego ... Ron Chipperfield scored three goals to lead Calgary past Quebec ... and Mats Lindh tallied twice to help Winnipeg eliminate Toronto from a possible playoff berth in the Canadian Division.



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	—
Buffalo	36	27	.571	6
Philadelphia	37	29	.561	6½
New York	32	34	.485	11½

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	37	26	.587	2
Houston	32	33	.492	7
New Orleans	29	36	.446	11
Atlanta	28	36	.438	11½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	28	35	.444	—
Kansas	25	39	.391	3½
Chicago	25	40	.385	4
Phoenix	20	44	.313	8½

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	47	18	.723	—
Los Angeles	32	33	.492	15
Seattle	32	33	.478	16
Phoenix	30	33	.476	16
Portland	29	37	.439	18½

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 102	Seattle 101	—		
New York 101	Los Angeles 96	—		
Golden State 112	Detroit 108	—		
New Orleans 117	Boston 99	—		

Tonight's Games				
Portland at Houston	—			
Seattle at Milwaukee	—			
Los Angeles at Boston	—			
Buffalo at New Orleans	—			
Phoenix at Philadelphia	—			

Thursday's Games				
Phoenix at Atlanta	—			
Golden State at Cleveland	—			

Jazz 117, Celtics 99				
NEW ORLEANS (117)				
Behagen 1-0-2, Stollwirth 10-2-22,				
McDonald 3-4-10, Silas 3-3-4, Cowens				
12-5-29, White 8-5-21, Scott 3-2-2,				
Kuberski 0-0-0, Boswell 0-0-0, D. Nelson				
4-3-11, Stacom 2-1-25, Ard 10-0-2, Anderson				
2-2-4, Totals 37-25-29 99				

BOSTON (99)				
McDonald 3-4-10, Silas 3-3-4, Cowens				
12-5-29, White 8-5-21, Scott 3-2-2,				
Kuberski 0-0-0, Boswell 0-0-0, D. Nelson				
4-3-11, Stacom 2-1-25, Ard 10-0-2, Anderson				
2-2-4, Totals 37-25-29 99				

Knicks 101, Lakers 96				
LOS ANGELES (96)				
Calhoun 7-5-3, Warner 1-0-2, Abdul-				
Jabbar 12-2-26, Allen 11-0-32, Goodrich				
6-6-18, Washington 0-0-0, Freeman 1-0-2,				
0-0-0, Dudley 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Lantz 0-0-				
0-0, Totals 42-12-19 96				

NEW YORK (101)				
Bradley 6-0-12, Davis 4-0-8, Gianelli 6				
1-4-13, Beard 4-3-11, Monroe 6-2-24, Walk				
7-4-18, Jackson 2-2-6, Barnett 3-0-4, Wingo				
6-1-2-13, Totals 44-13-22 101				

Warriors 112, Pistons 96				
GOLDEN STATE (112)				
Barry 17-5-39, Wilkes 9-0-18, Ray 3-0-				
6, Smith 17-1-35, C. Johnson 2-0-4,				
Williams 2-2-6, G. Johnson 2-0-4, Dickey				
0-0-0, Dudley 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Totals				
52-10-112				

DETROIT (96)				
Porter 6-2-14, Rowe 3-7-23, Lanier 10-				
10-30, Ford 4-0-8, Money 8-3-19, Brown				
1-0-2, Eberhard 2-2-6, Mengelt 2-2-6,				
Dickerson 0-0-0, Totals 41-26-33 106				

Golden State				
Barry 17-5-39, Wilkes 9-0-18, Ray 3-0-				
6, Smith 17-1-35, C. Johnson 2-0-4,				
Williams 2-2-6, G. Johnson 2-0-4, Dickey				
0-0-0, Dudley 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Totals				
52-10-112				

Bulls 102, Sonics 101				
SEATTLE (101)				
Gray 9-2-24, Rowe 3-7-23, Lanier 10-				
10-30, Ford 4-0-8, Money 8-3-19, Brown				
1-0-2, Eberhard 2-2-6, Mengelt 2-2-6,				
Dickerson 0-0-0, Totals 41-26-33 106				

Chicago (102)				
Johnson 2-2-6, Love 12-4-28, Boerwinkle				
8-2-18, Laskowski 4-3-15, Van Lier 6-1-				
13, Martin 5-0-10, Benbow 1-1-3, Pat-				
terson 2-0-4, Wilson 1-2-4, Pondexter				
0-1-2, Totals 43-16-26 102				

WHA Standings				
East				
Team	W	L	Pts.	GF
Cincinnati	31	35	1	63
New England	28	33	6	62
Cleveland	28	32	5	61
Indianapolis	26	37	3	55

West				
Team	W	L	Pts.	GF
Houston	42	23	84	271
Phoenix	32	27	64	241
San Diego	32	30	64	255
x-Minnesota	30	25	64	211

Candian				
Team	W	L	Pts.	GF
Winnipeg	46	21	92	296
Quebec	39	23	82	286
Calgary	34	41	72	256
Edmonton	24	41	53	237
Toronto	18	41	51	271
x-Ottawa	14	26	29	134

Tuesday's Results				
Calgary 7	Quebec 4	—		
Winnipeg 5	Toronto 2	—		
Houston 9	San Diego 2	—		

Tonight's Games				
Quebec at Winnipeg	—			
Phoenix at New England	—			
Cincinnati at Cleveland	—			

Thursday's Games				
Edmonton at Calgary	—			
Houston at San Diego	—			
Toronto at Indianapolis	—			

ABA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	14	.780	—
New York	42	25	.627	8½
San Antonio	39	26	.600	10½
Kentucky	37	31	.544	14
Indiana	33	37	.471	19
St. Louis	30	38	.441	21
Virginia	12	57	.174	39½

Tuesday's Results				
Denver 128	New York 112	—		
Kentucky 151	Virginia 114	—		

Tonight's Games				
Denver at Indiana	—			
New York at St. Louis	—			
San Antonio at Kentucky	—			

Thursday's Games				
Denver at New York	—			
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk	—			

10-12-27, Williams 7-10-10-24, Simpson 7-4-5-18, Webster 0-0-0-0, Towle 1-2-4, C. I. Terry 2-0-4, Gerard 10-6-10-27, Beck 0-0-0, Foster 0-1-2 1. Totals 44 3953 128.				
New York	30	27	31	24-112
Denver	24	40	32	32-128
Total fouls: New York 36, Denver 22. A: 16, 127.				

SIDELINES

Steve Rapp



For an indication of just how shocking Ulster County Community College's second place finish in the Region XV tournament was, just consider this: Ulster won two games and lost a third in overtime against opponents with a combined pre-tournament record of 72-10.

The back rooms of the Senate Gym contained some interesting discussions during the tourney. A conversation between soccer coaches Bill Holland of Dutchess and George Vizvary of Ulster was among them.

Holland took exception to some remarks by Vizvary quoted here in a column by Ira Fushfeld.

"I was really steamed about what he said," said Holland. "I wrote three different letters, but I tore them up. I couldn't send them . . . I'm just not that kind of person."

Holland's ire rose over the subject of the two all star teams selected on the national level in JUCO soccer. The National Coaches Association picks one, and the NJCAA selects another. A Dutchess player made the coaches' team; no Ulster player did.

At the time, Vizvary ridiculed the choice. He felt at least three of his players were better than the Dutchess player. Furthermore, Vizvary was disappointed at the slim recognition his players received on the NJCAA's team.

Holland made some admissions. He said Ulster had a better team and better players than Dutchess did. He even said Vizvary was a better coach. He just didn't like anybody downgrading his all star, John Pavlos.

That wasn't Vizvary's intent, of course, he just thought his players, Tom Mulroy, Segundo Zapater and Aldo Sergovic in particular, deserved some honors.

Part of the reason for squabble is the system. Part of the reason the UCCC players were mostly overlooked is Vizvary's fault.

The two all star teams themselves are a little silly. The Coaches' team includes all teams nationwide whose coaches belong to the association whereas the NJCAA team includes just member schools, a group which doesn't include California. Neither organization can accurately rate its talent well enough to pick a true all star team. The names on the lists are all good players, and that's about as far as it goes.

As far as Vizvary goes, he's just too much of a perfectionist. A coach grades his player after every game, and the player's total "score" at season's end is the means the coaches use to pick their team.

"I will not pad anybody's marks," said Vizvary. He didn't.

Ray Younger was listed as a sophomore in the tournament program, but he'll be back in a Senator uniform next year. He originally began his career at Johnson and Wales (R.I.) but transferred to Ulster when J and W dropped basketball. "There was nothing to do there," he said . . . Another transfer in the tournament was Westchester's Mike Lawrence. He started out at Washington St. after graduating from DeWitt Clinton a year ahead of Phil Blount . . . Staten Island would like to host next year's regionals, but next year there might not be a Staten Island. The school might be absorbed by Richmond College . . . And S.I. coach Evan Pickman may also depart if his bid for the post at Wagner College succeeds.

Colleagues and fans had high praise for the coaching job Mike Perry did this year. The one dissenter was Perry. "That's a lot of bleep," he said. "I never did less coaching than I did this year. We had two offenses and two defenses . . . the kids were actually getting mad at me because they thought I didn't care. All I was trying to do was get them to a peak. I think they understand that now."

Despite its successful Region XV title defense, all is not rosy in Westchester. For one thing coach Ralph Arietta has said he's thinking of retiring. Friends, though, put that down to the fatigue of a long season. They say they won't believe it until October rolls around . . . Credit, incidentally, is due Arietta and his assistant Stan Pulchak who molded the Vikings into a team of tremendous discipline . . . The chief hassle at WCC concerns the women's program where a lawsuit is currently underway. Court proceedings kept Westchester Ad Buzz Keefe away from the tournament for two days.

Ike Chestnut ran into a seven-footer on the playgrounds and thought of his friends in Stone Ridge. "He could do everything, but I figured there must be something wrong if he's on a playground and no one's looking," said Ike. Then he pointed to his head and gave it a slow shake . . . Mike Bernstein at Orange? A diamond in the rough at Newburgh? A southern Ulster County high school coach stepping down? A new soccer stadium for Ulster County? . . . at least one of those rumors is true.

Jeff Berry tells the story of when he worked for Oral Roberts University and was driving through Texas to see ORU play. A gas station attendant saw the plates and said, "You fellas from New York?" Berry's friend said, "Yup. We're from Brooklyn, and we're going to watch Oscar Robertson University."

"Oh yeah," said the attendant, "good school."

UCCC In Ski Nationals

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College will be represented by a men's and women's ski team in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Skiing Championship, March 13-16 at Smugglers Notch in Vermont.

The two teams will compete in the slalom, giant slalom, downhill and cross country event.

Bianca Schaefer, the Onteora High School graduate who has been outstanding in invitational, heads the UCCC women's squad. Miss Schaefer has won every giant slalom she has competed in this season.

Other women skiers and their high school affiliation are: Lori Braunstein (Kingston); Cynthia Roehrn (New Paltz); Lori Burgess (Kingston); Jim Kocsis (Coleman); Ken Cross country skiers Jim Cave (Rondout) and Dave Walker (Rondout).

The team has been practicing at Bellare under Coach Claude Suhl, a former Class A USFASA-sanctioned racer, has been putting the UCCC skiers through their workouts in preparation for the national tournament.

"I think we have an excellent chance of gaining national recognition at the championships," said Coach Suhl.

The event is being hosted by Champlain College in Vermont, last year's NJCAA ski champions.

Cooke to LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League Monday announced the signing international star Charlie Cooke of Scotland for the 1976 season.

Cooke, 33, a forward-midfielder, was acquired on loan from Chelsea of the English Second Division. He played with Chelsea in six of its most successful seasons in the Eng-

lish First Division in the 1960s. The Aztecs also revealed they have signed three other English players. They were Alan Kelley, 23, fullback, from Crewe of the Fourth Division; Peter Smith, 23, center back, Marine, a nonleague team, and Graham Horn, 21, goalkeeper, from Luton of the Second Division. Kelley and Horn are owned by the Aztecs while Smith was acquired on loan from Marine.



DCSL Basketball Co-Champions

Members of Kingston High School's varsity basketball team, which concluded the 1976 Dutchess County Scholastic League season in a tie for first place with Beacon, each with identical 15-3 records. Kneeling (L to R), Cliff Lyons, Greg Brown, Don Timbrouck, Darrell Mills, Brian Dubuque.

Standing (L to R), Manager Chris Nordstrom, Larry Carpenter, Mike Rienzo Jr., John Guzewish, Marco Tiano, Greg Glass, Larry Walkowski, Joe Kivlan, Clark Waters, Brian Armstrong, Coach Mike Rienzo. (Freeman photo)

State Title for Carole Murphy

WATERTOWN—Carole Murphy of Kingston is the new New York State YMCA 50-yard flystroke swimming champion, having captured the title with a :33.832 clocking in the recent state championships at Watertown.

The dominant Kingston swimmer, Carole also placed second in the 100 individual medley (1:14.368) and third in the 100 freestyle in 1:07.224.

Seven of nine Kingston entries either made finals or consolation finals and placed in the top 12 in the state. There were 472 girls entered in the meet for 38 YMCA's from all over the state. The final team standings are not available at this time.

Other Kingston results:

Kristen Kitzmann, 50 breast (13th), :44.178; Julie Kitzmann, 50 breast (9th), :37.413; Annette Mason, 50 free (9th), 28.122, 200 IM (8th), 2:35.415; 100 breast, 1:22.977; Sue Fraser, 200 free (10th), 2:18.059, 200 IM (7th), 2:35.059 (won consolation heat); 100 free 1:04.601.

Kelly McCormick, 200 IM (7th) 2:26.313 (won consolation final heat); 100 fly (7th), 1:04.476 (won consolation final heat) 200 free, 2:17.683.

Chris Murphy, 100 back (9th), 1:14.030; 50 free, :30.31; Becky Warren, 100 breast (11th), 1:20.138; Jean Wildblood, 50 free :30.1, 100 free, 1:08.187.

Janet Dunn New UCCC Coach

STONE RIDGE—Janet Dunn, a former tennis player at Ulster County Community College, has been named to coach the women's tennis team at the college this spring, according to Albert DiBernardo, the Director of Athletics.

Miss Dunn's appointment was approved by the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community College Association,

Inc. She is presently a secretary in the Community Relations Office at the college.

A June 1975 graduate of UCCC, Miss Dunn played on the women's tennis team while at UCCC student and also was a member of the men's varsity team. She was also on the Kingston High School women's tennis team in 1972, when KHS won the DCSL title. She paired with Anne

Marks to capture the 1973 DCSL doubles title.

Miss Dunn announces there will be a meeting Thursday in Room 723 in the Senate Gym at 3:30 p.m. for all those interested in trying out for this year's women's tennis team.

Eight dual meets have been scheduled for the 1976 season, with the opener on April against Sullivan County Community away. Other road

games are at Orange and Marist before the home opener on April 20 with Orange-County.

The 1976 schedule:
April 5 Sullivan Away
April 12 Orange Away
April 14 Marist Away
April 20 Orange Home
April 27 Bard Away
May 4 Sullivan Home
May 5 Bard Home
May 12 Rockland Away

Well II Extends YMCA 'B' Streak to 24 Straight

KINGSTON—Undefeated Well II (7-0) trounced Sonny's Tigers 90-79 to extend its YMCA B Basketball League winning streak to 24 straight. Wrixon Cabinets, meanwhile, edged Artie's 101-97 to also stay unbeaten (50) in the American division of the B League.

(League Standing)		W	L
Well II.....		7	0
Wrixon Cabinet.....		5	0
Pearls.....		3	4
Sonny's Tigers.....		3	4
Uhl's.....		3	4
Artie's.....		1	6

With Tom Tegeler (Well II) setting the pace, Well II rallied from a 48-44 halftime deficit against the Tigers. Jim Adams had 19 points and Frank Samms and Gary Haase 12

Wrixon Cab. (101)		Artie's (97)	
Scheffel	fg 10	fg 10	fg 10
Van Dyke	13 0 26	Fitzgerald	13 5 17
Kiernan	4 0 8	Tierney	4 0 8
Brooks	6 5 17	Rhinehart	9 6 24
Wrixon	1 0 2	Saeoff	5 5 15
Edmonds	13 2 28		
Strubel	5 0 10		
Totals	47 71 01	Totals	39 19 97
Wrixon	11 23 32	Artie's	24 10 51
Artie's	21 31 20		

Well II (90)		Sonny's Tigers (79)	
Adams	fg 19	Colvino	fg 19
Tegeler	8 5 21	Primio	2 0 4
Ostrander	1 0 2	Foust	14 6 34
White	2 0 4	McCrane	3 1 7
Samms	6 0 12	Razey	2 0 4
Haase	5 0 10	Gumbinger	1 0 2
Totals	38 14 90	Totals	33 13 79
Well II	16 28 23	Tigers	22 15 12
Tigers	23 15 12		

'78 Bowl Site Under Study

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Selection of a site for Super Bowl XII in 1978 and consideration of rule changes including widening the field up to 20 feet were on the agenda of the National Football League's annual meeting which begins here Monday.

Cities planning to make presentations for the site include Dallas (Cotton Bowl), Houston (Rice Stadium), Los Angeles (Coliseum), Pasadena, Calif. (Rose Bowl), Miami (Orange Bowl) and New Orleans (Superdome).

The 1977 Super Bowl already has been set for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The NFL also was to consider several playing rule changes, including:

—Conducting the official coin toss three minutes before game time rather than 30 minutes prior as is the rule now.

—Widening the playing field from 12 to 20 feet.

—Reducing from 30 to 25 seconds the time the offense has to put the ball in play.

—Elimination of the head slap by a defensive player on the initial charge.

each, with Samms hauling 15 rebounds.

Jay Foust of Sonny's took individual honors with a 34-point, 16-rebound performance. Rich Colvino rimmed 20 points but Well's

Joe Kapp Completes Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Kapp has finished giving testimony in his own damages trial in federal court against the New England Patriots and the National Football League and until the defense wheels in its big guns in a couple of weeks, little of substance can be expected.

In baseball, such a period is called the "dog days" meaning it's the middle of August, the local team has dropped out of the race and the players are merely going through the motions and praying for the end of the season.

Kapp was on the stand a total of 4½ days and while the defense took its best shots at him, the former star quarterback came through unscathed. In fact, veteran court observers said he put on "a helluva performance." By his own admission Kapp said he thought he more than held his own.

"I know they are trying to paint me as some kind of money hungry player who wasn't interested in anything but himself," Kapp said, "but when you strip away everything else all I ever wanted to do was play football."

"It seemed all right for everyone else—all the clubs I ever played for—Mr. (Pete) Rozelle and the others to have attorneys advise them but as soon as I showed up with an attorney they thought something was wrong—that I was interested in litigation rather than playing football. In fact, at one point Mr. Rozelle told me my attorney had done well by me but was giving me bum advice when he told me not to sign the standard player contract."

Kapp is seeking unspecified

superior team balance prevailed.

Wrixon's also had to come from behind to beat Artie's after trailing 52-45 at halftime. Earl Edmonds collected 28 points and picked off 11 re-

bounds for the Cabinets. Ted Van Dyke potted 26 points and Gary Brooks 17. Bill Fitzgerald paced Artie's with 31 points and Tom Rhinehart added 24. Kevin Tierney matched 10 points with 14 rebounds.

Gardenia Five Explodes For 133 in Center Game

KINGSTON—Blue Gardenia exploded well over the century mark to crush Giustino's Market 133-72 in the Rondout Neighborhood Center basketball league. In another game, DeMico Motors held off Scrimmage Products 80-79 after leading 64-53 going into the final quarter.

Solomon Kefford unloaded 40 points for Blue Gardenia. Rick Knox and Bill Chaffin each scored 20 and Elmo Boggs had 12. Gary Chambers led Giustino's with 19. Bill Whalen had 18, Bruce Jerry 16 and Ben Hamilton 12.

Walkowski Top Scorer For KHS Jayvee Team

KINGSTON—Larry Walkowski, a lanky sophomore center, led the Kingston High School junior varsity basketball team in three categories, according to the 1976 season statistics released today by Coach Joe Defino.

Walkowski topped the 16-2 Tiger jayvees in points with 222, field goal percentage with 50.1 and rebounds with 204.

Ron Mapes led the club in free throw accuracy with a 62.8 per cent average.

Walkowski earned Most Improved Player honors for his work. Best Defensive Player nod went to Bob Easter.

The Kingston team scored an average of 63.3 points per game and yielded an average of 47.7 points per game. Its highest offensive showing was an 87 point outburst in the next to last game of the season against Ketcham. Best defensive showing was in the finale against Lourdes when the JV Warriors were held to 31 points.

Each of Kingston's two defeats was by two points. KHS fell 45-43 against Roosevelt and 48-46 against Beacon.

The stats:

Player	G	F	FT	Pts	Reb
Larry Walkowski	17	84	50	222	204
Ron Mapes	17	81	49	211	95
Jim Brown	18	76	22	174	33
Bob Easter	17	75	14	172	79
Paul Neal	18	38	22	98	88
Tony Grimaldi	17	35	13	83	34
Steve Jackson	16	20	5	45	5
Lou Fucco	15	14	6	34	17
Dave Larson	14	12	7	31	57
Joe Kivlan	4	14	3	31	46
Jim Salzman	13	9	1	19	24
Bill Damce	4	5	1	11	0
Rich Myers	7	4	2	10	3
Field goal percentage leader: Larry Walkowski, 50.1; Free Throw percentage leader: Ron Mapes, 62.8					

Area Driver Enters Annual Alaska Race

SAUGERTIES—John Iannone, 36, of Eddie Street in Blue Mountain Park, is among 46 teams participating in the annual 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Race between Anchorage and Nome in Alaska.

The trail will lead the teams across hundreds of miles of wilderness and harsh weather. First prize in the three week contest is \$12,000.

A butcher by trade, Iannone has been competing in dog sled racing events for the past four years. He is only one of three drivers in the lower 38 states participating in the Alaskan classic.

Iannone will drive a 14-dog team. Under the rules of the race, drivers must observe mandatory 24-hour stops along the race route.

The only driver from east of the Mississippi, Iannone left for the race on Jan. 27 and is expected back home around the middle of April.

Tenpin Roundup

Terry Noble Raps 668

KINGSTON—Terry Noble bombed a 267 solo and 668 series to pace Commercial League bowlers. Bob Blume posted 235:625 in the same circuit.

Ben Sanford topped the Sunday Nite Pinebenders with 242:633, with Lee DiNino pacing the women with 508 and Louise Colombino hitting 507.

Esther Tremper slammed 581 in the Monday Matinee, where Anne Cummings posted 210-521. Mary Lane led the Hi Hopes at Woodstock with 505.

Gloria Dyson's 512 was No. 1 in the Interchangeables and Patti Horvers was runnerup with 502.

Marge McCutcheon's 200-518 led the Powder Puff.

Mary Gibbons fashioned a 231 solo and 562 series in the Woman's Major, with Joan Smith decking 552, Betty Shlightner 516, Perla Bollin 516, Lucille Steen 509 and Sis Balash 504.

Marge Burnett's 518 led the women's division of the Esopus Legion Mixed.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Ken Terpening 203, 214-596; Ray Moffett 222-581; George Tisler 211-544; Frank North 543; Marge 543; Wayne Sicker 210-524; Lee DiNino 508; Louise Colombino 507; Marie Sanford 476; Gwen Charest 442; Pinsippers, 859-7469.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Gold Division)—Jim DeCicco 237-603; Keith Hamilton 205-562; Art Ferraro 552; Vince Fisher 244-542; Diane King 201-534; Judy Elmsford 500; Viole Davies 483; Bank Brothers, 895-2574.

NITE CAP—Melissa Hoosier 206-537; Millie Sokol 503; Barbara Terpening 499; Terry Simpson 498; Barbara Williams 493; First National Bank of Highland 819; Nardone's 2360.

HUSBAND-WIFE—Ben Sanford 222-613; Jack Doyle 223-592; John Schatzel 225-204-586; Jackie Nagle 211-557; Betty Shuteiloff 544; Rose Schatzel 495; The Place 741-2171.

SUNDAY MIXED—George Zeeth 223-544; Joe Lukaszewski 523; Rich Brocco 522; Carl Creamer 518; Ruth Cook 469; Nanci Lukaszewski 490; Gillo Bach 486; Pat Stillewell 480; J&H Mechanics 1717; JCR Tapes 660; Smith's Used Cars 1853.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Bee Albright 529; Marianne Szymanski 200-499; Dottie Giles 490; Gillo Bach 486; Pat Stillewell 480; J&H Mechanics 1717; JCR Tapes 660; Smith's Used Cars 1853.

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Mary Gibbons 21-562; Joan Smith 552; Betty Shlightner 516.

Perla Bollin 516; Lucille Steen 509; Sis Balash 504; Carriage House 559-1500.

COMMERCIAL—Terry Noble 267, 204-668; Bob Blume 236, 202-625; Steve Curtis 202, 211-582; Decan Elmsford 233-576; Walt Hamilton 200-561; Magoo's 915-2702.

POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 200-518; Carol Piper 470; Nancy Shroble 461; Jane Barthol 460; Marietta Burdy 455; Gilpatrick-Murphy 528; James C. Hoyt, Inc. 1415.

PINEBENDERS—Ben Sanford 242, 200-633; Ed Peilman 224-573; John Lasher 593; Wayne Sicker 210-524; Lee DiNino 508; Louise Colombino 507; Marie Sanford 476; Gwen Charest 442; Pinsippers, 859-7469.

MONDAY MATINEE—Esther Tremper 581; Anne Cummings 210-521; Judy Parnett 463; Pappy Bostic 460; Lillian Aaron 454; Louise Jordan 210; Heinlein, Berardi, Lawlis Insurance 680; Spiegel Brothers Paper Co. 1878.

HI HOPES—Mary Lane 505; Selma Rohn 495; Marianne Grant 476; Flo Thomas 465; Shirley Francis 449; Burroughs 615; Sportsman Grill 1740.

EARLY YETTES—Jane Thronberg 499; Patti Williams 487; Marge Brown 467; Mary Beisel 451; Pearl Hill 448; Dee Sheeley, 122 triplicate; Canfield's 1641.

INTERCHANGEABLES—Gloria Dyson 512; Patti Horvers 502; Betty Knight 485; Ann Stoutenberg 464; Dotty Davis 443; V.P. Berardi 759-2137.

Saugerties Traps Open

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Fish and Game Club opens its trap ranges Sunday, March 14, at 1 p.m. The traps are open to the public.

Trap Chairman Ralph Zimmerman invites scattergunners young and old, novice and pro, to visit the club and enjoy one of the nation's fastest growing sports. Beginners can obtain instructions from such notable marksmen as Bob Sperl, Brian Sawchuck, Frank Mauro and Mike Nichols.

The club will be open to public shooting on the following dates: March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11, 25; May 9, 23; June 13, 27; July 25, August 1, 15, 29; Sept. 19.

The popular Kendall Trophy Trap Shoot has been scheduled for July 18. There will be a Crazy Quail Trophy trapshoot on Aug. 22 with details to be announced later.

The Saugerties club will also host the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County's Practice Days and Doubles Championship on Sept. 5 and the Federation Field Day and Singles championships on Sept. 12.

Barry Davis Leads UCAL

KINGSTON—Fallsburgh High School's Barry Davis has captured the 1975-76 Ulster County Athletic League basketball scoring championship, according to figures compiled by the Daily Freeman sports department.

Davis popped in 358 points in 16 games for an average of 22.4 points per outing. That gave him a five-point bulge over runnerup Reggie Biddings of Liberty, who canned 353 points for a 22.1 average.

South Moluccans Coming to Trial, With Their Dream Unrealized

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — For 12 freezing days in December, a squad of Bible-reading terrorists dreaming of a national homeland in the South Pacific held more than 20 hostages aboard a mustard-colored train in the Netherlands' northeastern countryside.

They aimed to force the Dutch government to pressure Indonesia into granting independence to the South Moluccas, a cluster of islands on which Jakarta imposed direct rule in the 1950s despite a commitment to leave them autonomous.

Theirs was the collective dream of the Netherlands' 35,000 South Moluccans, an integration-wary community which has burgeoned since about 4,000 soldiers of the former Dutch East Indies army brought their families to this country in 1951 rather than live under Indonesian rule.

South Moluccan independence still but a dream, the seven youths go on trial in the northeastern town of Assen March 10 on charges ranging from illegal arms possession to murder.

Equipped with a Bible and a veritable arsenal, the youths kept the two-car commuter train amid pastures outside Beilen town for 290 hours. They were talked into surrender Dec. 14 after they had killed three men.

The government rejected the terrorists' demands that the Netherlands, as Indonesia's former colonial ruler, launch a campaign in the United Nations for South Moluccan independence. Indonesia categorically dismissed the idea.

But the train seizure, and the near-simultaneous takeover of Indonesia's Amsterdam consulate by seven other South Moluccans, has not been totally without results.

Both terrorist squads were talked into giving up by Johannes Manusama, a diminutive arithmetic teacher and the so-called South Moluccan president in exile. His ace was a government promise to talk with leaders of the community about its aspirations.

On Jan. 17, Manusama led a six-member team in three hours of talks with five ministers, including Prime Minister Joop den Uyl. Manusama called the talks "not unsatisfactory."

Although saying it could not support the independence struggle, the government after the talks acknowledged what it called the existence and the seriousness of South Moluccan political ideals.

During the talks an agreement was reached to set up a mixed Dutch-Moluccan commission to deal with problems stemming from the pursuit of Moluccan independence.

Manusama said that following the Jan. 17 meeting, "No arrangements have been made for a continuation of the dialogue on the level of our governments."

"However, the (mixed) commission is so weighty that of course the Dutch cabinet will not be able to ignore its decisions."

He said the commission's importance lay in the fact it would not only discuss prevention of terrorism, "but at our urging, also the self-determination of the Moluccan Republic will have to be discussable."

In another outgrowth of the twin terror, Welfare Minister Henry van Doorn Feb. 25 installed a 19-member Moluccan committee to advise the gov-

ernment on how the community's well-being can be improved.

That committee had been a government promise pending since Moluccan militants

briefly occupied the Indonesian ambassador's residence in 1970, an act followed by an abortive 1975 plot to abduct Queen Juliana.

The Assen trial is scheduled

to last three days, with the three-member tribunal delivering its verdict about two weeks later.

All seven attackers are charged with murder and two

of them face a second murder charge for a slaying committed aboard the train in full view of police.

The prosecution is expected to request the maximum

penalty — life imprisonment, which in practice is commuted to 20 years and often clipped some more for good behavior.

The seven others, who held the Indonesian consulate for

361 hours before releasing their 25 hostages Dec. 19, go before an Amsterdam court March 23. All have previous records and face charges of deprivation of liberty, threatened

homicide and illegal arms possession.

The consulate attack left one dead, an Indonesian consulate employee who fell from a window ledge in a bid for freedom.



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French Toast 39¢ <small>9-oz. pkg.</small>	Orange Plus 55¢ <small>12-oz. can</small>
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Fried Chicken 1.99 <small>2-lb. pkg.</small>	Pepperidge Farms 1.19 <small>1-lb. 1-oz. pkg.</small>

115 **WITH THIS COUPON**

This coupon worth **50¢** Toward the purchase of any 1/2 gallon of

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

117 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Joy Dish Lotion **99¢** quart. btl.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

119 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Apollo Wheat Germ **49¢** 1-lb. can

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

121 **WITH THIS COUPON**

With Trigger **Grease Relief Spray** **77¢** 1-pt. 6-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

123 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Imperial Stick Margarine **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

114 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Regular, Lemon or Wood Scent **Johnson's Pledge** **1.29** 14-oz. spray can

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

116 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Half Gallon Wisk **1.99** cont.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

118 **WITH THIS COUPON**

Total Cereal **69¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

120 **WITH THIS COUPON**

This coupon worth **15¢** Toward the purchase of

2 Jars of Polaners Jam

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

122 **WITH THIS COUPON**

30 Hefty Waste Bags **59¢** pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

With Additional \$3 Purchase

Heinz Ketchup **59¢** 1-lb. 10-oz. btl.

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710

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Cut

Princella Yams **49¢** 2-lb. 8-oz. can

Dairy Delights

Cottage Cheese **65¢** 1-lb. cup

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice **35¢** quart. cont.

Tropicana Individually Wrapped Slices **79¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Kraft Muenster **65¢** quart. jar

Schorr's New Kraut **65¢** quart. jar

Real Whipped Cream **1.19** 14-oz. can

Reddi Wip **79¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's Past. Process **American Singles** **79¢** 12-oz. pkg.

113 **WITH THIS COUPON**

20 lb. All Detergent **6.19** box

Coupon effective thru Sunday March 14, 1976.

Del & Appetizers

Cold Cut Sale **1.29** lb.

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style **Ham Sale** **1.29** 1/2-lb. 1/4-lb.

Judea Romanian Style **Kosher Pastrami** **1.49** 1/2-lb. 1/4-lb.

Longacre Brand Roast White Meat Natural **Turkey Breast** **79¢** Sliced to Order 1/2-lb. 1/4-lb.

All Varieties **Fresh Bagels** **12 for 99¢**

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lobster **1.39** 1/4-lb.

Fresh Produce

Golden Ripe Bananas **19¢** lb.

California 113 size bulk **Sunkist Navel** **12 for 99¢**

Indian River Ig. 32 size bulk **Seedless Grapefruit** **5 for 99¢**

U.S. #1, 140 size bulk Crisp-Aire **McIntosh Apples** **3 for 89¢**

California **Carrots** **2 for 39¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

Fresh Green Cabbage **12¢** lb.



This Coupon Worth **\$1** Toward the purchase of **\$10 or More on Anything at Waldbaum's**

All coupons limited to one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

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Chuck Chopped **89¢** Boneless, Tasty. Excellent for Virginia Ham. Serve Hot or Cold.

Each pkg. contains a 20¢ coupon toward the purchase of any pkg. of Chuck Chopped at Waldbaum's

Plumrose Sliced Ham **1.09** 4-oz. pkg.

Italian Style Sausage **1.49** lb.

BIG BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak 1.19 <small>Semi-Boneless lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef for Stew 1.19 <small>lb.</small>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Fillet Steak 1.39 <small>Boneless lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 1.19 <small>lb.</small>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pepper Steak 1.59 <small>Boneless lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Ribs or Flanken 99¢ <small>lb.</small>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Roast 1.09 <small>With Bone lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Deckle Pot Roast 1.19 <small>lb.</small>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast 1.25 <small>lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder London Broil 1.29 <small>lb.</small>

Boneless Corned Brisket of Beef **89¢** Thin Cut lb.

5 lb. Can Swift's Hams **1.79** per pound

Boneless Tasty Excellent for Virginia Ham. Serve Hot or Cold.

Welch Tomato Juice **39¢** quart. btl.

Pope Tomatoes **49¢** 2-lb. 3-oz. can

Waldbaum's Sliced Peaches & Pears **35¢** 1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Macaroni Dinner **2 for 45¢** 7 1/2-oz. pkgs.

Sealtest Ice Milk Light 'n Lively **1.15** 1/2-gallon cont.

In Our Margarine Dept. Regular Mazola **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder **99¢** 14-oz. cont.

Band-Aid Brand 60 Plastic Strips **49¢** pkg.

Downy Fabric Softener **1.49** 1/2-gallon cont.

Asst. Var. Except Wild Rice-A-Roni **3 for 1** 6 1/4-oz. pkgs.

Polaner Grape Jelly **3 for 1** 10-oz. jars

Aluminum Reynolds Wrap **27¢** 25 ft. roll

Non-Fat Carnation Dry Milk **2.19** 10 qt. env. pkgs.

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Green Giant Corn **27¢** 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Waldbaum's Large White Bread **3 for 1** 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

Waldbaum's Vegetable Oil **59¢** 1-pt. 8-oz. btl.

Nobel For Sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You think you should have a Nobel Prize but the Swedish prize committee has never considered you? You still can have a Nobel prize medal to hang on the wall.

All you need is \$50,000 — or at least more than \$15,000 — and the chutzpah to display an award someone else won.

Almost a month ago, a mysterious collector, concealing his name, placed a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times, offering what he said was a genuine Nobel Prize medal for sale. Minimum price: \$15,000.

It was believed to be the only such offer ever made. A spokesman for the Swedish embassy in Washington said he could not guarantee that no other medal had ever been sold "but it is the first one I've ever heard of."

The medals are usually treasured by the recipients' families when they die, or given to scientific or cultural institutions, he said.

The seller has found a buyer. Clem Wojdak, and his sons Peter and Paul, owners of the Miracle Mile Coin Center, said they had paid the \$15,000 price and are offering the medal for resale — for \$50,000.

ROLLING STONE

Random Notes

By Patrick Snyder

ACTOR OLIVER REED threw an elegant party for his brother David's 40th birthday recently in a private suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. But posh came to shove when WHO drummer KEITH MOON (one of Reed's favorite drinking buddies since they met during the making of "Tommy") arrived. A long table appointed with candelabras and hundreds of dollars worth of flowers had been set up for the 24 guests. When the maitre d' brought the first course, Reed, sitting at one end of the table, leered up at him, said, "Everyone hates the consommé," and Moon chuckled his bowl down the table, upsetting one of the candle holders. The maitre d' smiled and brought a new one. Multiple toasts were drunk and Moon threw his glasses over his shoulder and down the table. As the food was brought, it quickly became airborne; for entertainment between courses, Keith snatched RINGO STARR'S serving plate, held it on his head and broke his own over it.

When the prime rib came, Keith picked it up in his hands and began gnawing on it. "I didn't eat," said one of the guests. "There was too much glass flying around." After a giant cake was rolled in and a woman jumped out of it, Keith and Oliver rolled around in the debris now covering the floor. The ever-indulgent maitre d' finally succumbed when Moon picked up a table, lofted it into the air and smashed a crystal chandelier, sending sparks cascading from the ceiling. The police were called, but Moon had already left, bleeding

from various hand cut. A small price to pay for an evening of fun.

NOW THAT the Rona Barretts and John J. Millers have had their fun with Beatles reunion concert rumors, let's throw in a couple of facts: While promoter BILL SARGANT had upped his concert guarantee from \$30 million to \$50 million, RINGO STARR'S lawyer, BRUCE GRAKAL, said he didn't reply to Sargant by the February 20th deadline "I'm sure no one else has. If the four of them ever get together it will be because they want to, not because of dollar offers."

About the report that lawyers for Ringo, JOHN LENNON and GEORGE HARRISON would meet in Australia to discuss plans for a concert and a Columbia-Warner Bros. record deal, Grakal said, "I'm not going anywhere." He added that Harrison's attorney, DAVID BRAUN, would leave shortly for Australia, but only to work with fellow client NEIL DIAMOND, who's touring there. Grakal said he had not been contacted by Columbia or Warner.

AFTER LOSING A SUITCASE containing \$86,000 in Paris last December, IKE and TINA TURNER encountered more international intrigue on a recent trip to Indonesia. In Jakarta, the duo with their 10-piece band and the IKETTES contracted to do five concerts through Australian promoter JOHN HARRIGAN and a local promoter. When they arrived at the gig for the first of two shows, they found a sound system consisting of two guitar amps. After the first show, they told Harrigan they would not go on again unless the facilities were improved and then retreated to their dressing rooms. In response, the military police surrounded the area and sent a man in to talk to Ike. Turner, never known as a diplomat, threw him out; but, when another came in with a gun, Ike decided they should do the second show.

After returning to their hotel at 3 a.m., Ike called their L.A. agent, DENNIS RUBENSTEIN, and told him to get them out of there. Rubenstein booked reservations on a 5 a.m. flight for Hong Kong, where they could make airlines connections to the States. They quietly left their hotel and were aboard the airliner when the police showed up again and began unloading the equipment, demanding that they, too, get off the plane. Harrigan convinced the militia that the group was simply going to Hong Kong to shop for a day, and that he would stay as security. The police allowed them to leave only after removing \$22,000 worth of equipment. Harrigan eventually made it back to Australia in one piece and Ike and Tina are in the U.S. now — but their equipment is still in Jakarta. "I guess we will have to sue the government in Jakarta if we want to get it back," said Rubenstein.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER appeared in the September 1965 issue of Sing Out magazine; it was supplied to us by Phil Slobosky and Mel Shestack:

"Dear Editor:
"How can I go about getting honest criticism on my singing and playing style? I am not interested in becoming a professional, but I do enjoy performing and would appreciate honest help from someone who knows."

"Sincerely yours,
"EMMYLOU HARRIS
"Woodbridge, Va."

River Spans Gain

POUGHKEEPSIE — All five Hudson River bridges operated by the New York State Bridge Authority showed traffic and revenue increase in February over that experienced in February, 1975, reported authority chairman Milton Zwickel.

A February holiday weekend and an extra day (Feb. 29) contributed to the overall increase of 6.86 per cent in traffic and 11.20 per cent rise in revenues.

More than 1½ million vehicles crossed the five bridges, with the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, Interstate 84, accounting for the largest share of 6,190,728, up almost 58,000 from Feb. 1975.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge saw traffic increase 6.66 per cent to 187,006 for this

February, bringing in revenues of \$47,531. All five bridges together grossed \$483,625.

Olive Dems Party

BOICEVILLE — The Olive Democrats are planning a St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 13. The rally will be held in the Olivebridge Fire Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Culminating a fifteen-week fund-raising drive, the party will feature a live band and a buffet supper.

Both United States Senatorial candidate Bella Abzug and Presidential candidate Fred Harris have been invited to attend by the Olive Democrats. And Congressman Matt McHugh, D-27th, is also expected to attend.

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2 PLY FIBERGLASS

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E78x14	28.99	\$22
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H78x14	33.99	\$25
G78x15	31.99	\$24
H78x15	34.99	\$26
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Long wearing wide 78 series; provides superior traction.

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Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box #2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO/FPO addresses. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. This coupon is good only on Kimbies disposable diapers. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES September 30, 1976.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	10 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	55 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	82 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	32 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	51 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	20 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	103 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	15 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edson of N.Y. (ED)	14 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	62 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	60 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	154 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	13 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	87 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	88 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Antline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	46 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	68 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	32 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	36 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	158 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	32 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	79 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	32 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	12 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	72 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	61 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	16 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MO)	32 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	49 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	56 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	39 1/2
Reynolds Inc. (REJ)	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RTJ)	63 1/2
Sale Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	26 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	47
Shoemaker-Worthington (SWK)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	20
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29
Telco, Inc. (TXI)	52 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	50 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	113 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	58
Univac (UN)	94 1/2
United States Steel (X)	64 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (X)	62 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 11 1/4 Ask 12 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/4 2 1/4

Cableway Tragedy

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) — The village of Cavalese lay only 200 yards ahead, the final stop for 43 skiers jammed in a red cable car as it slowly descended from the slopes of snow-covered Mt. Cermis.

Suddenly, the gondola began to bounce, swinging wildly above a steep ravine carved out by the Avisio River.

Within seconds, a pylon holding the support cable collapsed and the car plunged 230 feet onto the ravine's jagged slopes, police said.

Forty-two persons died in the crash, most crushed beneath the gondola's three-ton overhead support carriage when it crashed into the ravine.

The accident Tuesday was one of western Europe's worst cableway disasters.

The only survivor, an unidentified woman, was hospitalized in critical condition with broken legs, a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Doctors said her chances for survival were poor.

Unofficial reports indicated 38 of the victims were West Germans on a skiing vacation from Hamburg. The other five were thought to be Italians.

Authorities began a passport check in nearby hotels to try to identify the victims.

Officials said they were unsure what caused the gondola to fall. There were indications the pulling cable jammed, causing the violent bouncing and the collapse of the pylon holding the main support cable.

Officials said 39 died immediately and three others died either in the hospital or en route.

Five or six of the victims were thrown from the gondola when it crashed, rescue workers said.

Cavalese, a Dolomite winter resort village, is halfway between Trento and Bolzano in northeast Italy's Alto Adige region. It is 61 miles southwest of Cortina d'Ampezzo, site of the 1956 Winter Olympics.

In July, 1972, a broken cable caused a gondola to crash at Betten, Switzerland. Thirteen persons were killed and two injured.

History has mistakenly credited an Illinois farmer with the discovery of barbed wire although cattlemen in Texas 17 years before were making and using "the devil's

Jobless Boost Proposal Triggers Business, Union Clash

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — With the state's unemployment rate at a 40-year high, business and union officials have clashed over a proposal by Assembly Democrats to revamp the state's unemployment insurance system and boost benefits.

The Assembly majority plan would boost maximum weekly benefits \$10 to \$105, add up to \$30 for dependants, and would eliminate the "experience rating" system under which businesses with stable employment records receive lower unemployment tax rates.

Testifying Tuesday before the joint hearing by three Assembly committees, the 2-million-member state AFL-

CIO supported the plan, while a business group called it "rash" and another union said it had a "glaring omission."

The Assembly proposal was made last month, not long after state Comptroller Arthur Levitt issued an audit saying

the Unemployment Insurance Fund would be exhausted next year unless the economy zooms upward or steps are taken to replenish it.

In January, unemployment reached the highest level since the Great Depression of the

1930s, idling 11.1 per cent of the work force.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey has said any increase in jobless benefits "would have to be a limited one in view of the audit report."

Raymond Corbett, president

of the state AFL-CIO, called for elimination of experience rating, saying it gives "employers a powerful reason to fight every possible claim. The more claims an employer can defeat, the greater will be his tax rebate." Corbett also

urged an increase in the amount of each worker's wages for which the company must contribute to the fund. Currently businesses must only contribute on the first \$4,200.

James F. Hastings, president of Associated Industries,

called the elimination of experience rating "a rash new tax and social experimentation" which would cost stable employers millions of dollars. He said that under the proposal Consolidated Edison, for instance, would be assessed \$5 million extra each year.

Carey Prods Senate on Prison Choice . . Give New Methods a Chance

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has called on the Senate to "let some air" into the state's prisons and confirm his nominee to head the state agency overseeing prison conditions.

Carey Tuesday gave a strong endorsement to Herman Schwartz, a Buffalo attorney and law professor active in inmates' rights cases, who faces stiff opposition from law enforcement groups.

Schwartz's confirmation was thrown into doubt last week

when a key committee failed to recommend him to head the restructured Commission of Correction.

"I call upon the legislature to give new methods a chance — to let some air into the musty systems that have failed for too long," Carey said. "This is what Herman Schwartz has begun, and this is why he is under such attack."

"We need leadership in the field of corrections reform," Carey told a legislative conference of the League of Women Voters, promising that "I will not stand idly by."

Carey's comments on Schwartz came in an otherwise uneventful speech defending his budget cuts and restating the need for localities to also trim spending.

The governor earlier told an impromptu news conference he would oppose legislative efforts to restore \$110 million in education aid cuts unless offsetting reductions were made in other sectors.

"Everything is negotiable within the context of a balanced budget," Carey said.

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OPTIONAL AC ADAPTER **3⁹⁹** CARRY POUCH **3**

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Efferdent Denture Cleanser Box of 96 **1³²** (Reg. 2.23)
Bufferin Analgesic Bottle of 100 **99¢** (Reg. 1.33)

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Pkg. of 3 **79¢**
5 oz. Bars, Only **99¢**
32 oz. Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid **2⁰⁹**
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Jumbo Paddle-Shape Teak Cutting Board
Our Reg. **\$3** (Lowest Price! 5.49)
For cutting, serving or as hot plate. Only 18 per Store, No Rain Checks

12 Bottle Wine Rack
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Assorted finishes; vinyl padded. Only 18 per Store, No Rain Checks

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Barron's Profiles Of American Colleges Pub. List 6.95 **4⁸⁷**

13 oz. Caldor Spray Paint, Reg. 97c **74¢**
Red Devil Enamels
1 Qt. Oil Base or Gloss Latex, Reg. to 4.19 **2⁸⁸** Ot.
1 Qt. Rust-Oleum Rust Preventive, Reg. 4.69 **3⁶⁰**

Enameled Bathroom Seats
Reg. 5.49 to 7.79 **4⁷⁷**
Vivid hot colors or white; standard seat fits most bowls. Corrosion resistant hinges.

Proctor Silex 2-Slice Bread/Pastry Toaster
Our Reg. **10⁷⁷** (13.99)
Toasts bread evenly, heats non-frozen toaster foods just right. #T-621W

General Electric Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
Our Reg. **12⁹⁷** (15.97)
25 vents for steam or spray; fabric guide indicates proper ironing temp. #F92

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Our Reg. **16⁷⁶** (22.99)
Dry or style with 1,050 watts of power. Has handy spot-dry nozzle. #060

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Our Reg. **24⁷⁰** (29.88)
Cleans bare, smooth surfaces or deep pile efficiently. No bags to buy! #B4516/8518

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Our Reg. **5⁷⁷** Ea. (7.99)
For a lovely lady... romantic lockets with matching chain.

Deluxe 8-Track Auto Stereo Tape Player
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For 4 channel full dimensional sound, just add 2 extra speakers. Mounts easily under dash.

PAIR OF 12 OZ. AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS, Reg. 26.99 **19⁷⁷**
12 - 20 Assorted Per Store, No Rain Checks

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AM/FM stereo receiver with slide controls, deluxe full size changer, air suspension speakers and rolling stand. Our Reg. 99.99 **\$79**

Torso Trimmer Body Exerciser
Our Low Price **2⁹⁹**
Women: Helps you lose inches! Men: Helps develop a great body!

The Atomic Man
As Seen On TV! From Hasbro Reg. 6.29 **4⁶⁶**
New member of the adventure team. Faster, stronger than any man.

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As Seen On TV! From Hasbro Reg. 6.29 **4⁹⁹**
The human bullet! New, 12" action member of the adventure team.

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From Pressman! Reg. 7.49 **5⁹⁷**
Everything you need to do a magic show! Tricks in plastic platform.

Argus Mini Pocket Camera Outfit
Our Reg. **18⁴⁰** (24.99)
Smaller than pack of cigarettes! Includes camera, color film, Flip-Flash, strap.

Stick-It-To-Me Refillable Photo Album, Reg. 2.99 **1⁹⁷**
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Pair of Drive-On Auto Ramps **17⁷⁶** (Reg. 24.99)
Foldaway, one piece steel construction assures safety while you work under car.

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YOUR CHOICE OF LIQUID or PASTE **1.87** (Reg. 2.89)
EASY-TO-USE! NO RUBBING!

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Black ornamented with solid brass eagles. Includes drawing screen—31x38" andirons and fireset.

3-Hour Firelogs **69¢** Ea. (Orig. 89¢ Ea.)

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FIRELOGS NOT INCLUDED

Cast Iron Grate **9⁹³** (Orig. 14.99)
Heavy duty grate, 24x15" with removable sides. Use for coal or wood.

7-Piece Ensemble **54⁷⁰** (Orig. 79.99)
Gleaming brass with drawing screen—31x38" andirons and matching fireset.

Zenith 19" Diagonal Chromacolor TV
INCREDIBLE VALUE!
Super video range tuning; automatic color clarifier and tint guard. 70 position UHF channel selector. **\$369**

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Scout News



Craft Day Workshop

Bicentennial Flags get the attention of Christine Decker (L), Brownie Troop 55 and Diane Perry, Troop 151 during the Craft Day workshop.

Zena Pack Dinner

WOODSTOCK—The Cub Scouts of Zena Pack 88 recently held their annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Overlook Methodist Church. After dinner, they were entertained by films of World War I airplanes of the Rhinebeck Aerodrome, by David Fox.

Assistant Cubmaster Tom Reynolds presented awards including: Wolf badges; Peter Krens, Robert DenBleyker, Eddie Gontram, Tom O'Grady, Brian Donaghy, Chis Winiewicz, Jeff Almquist, and John Kurek. Bear badges; Tommy Reynolds, Mark Naccarato, Bobby VonRekowsky and Jerry Krens. Gold and silver arrows; Robert DenBleyker, Tommy Reynolds, Jeff Almquist, Chris Kiegle, Robby Johnston, Chuck Kuhns, John Kurek and Bobby VonRekowsky.

Steve Monte was inducted as a new Webelos Cub Scout. Webelos awards were given to John Johnston, artist; Jack Kowet, aquanaut and naturalist; John Lash, scientist; Paul Wadehra, sportsman and scholar; and Eddie Schmitt, traveler.

Den 4 was awarded a prize or having sold the most candy last fall in fund-raising project. A special award was given to Greg Cummings for being the outstanding salesman of the pack.

In January, Pack 88 held a Pinewood Derby, and the winners were recognized at the Blue and Gold Dinner. First place winners were John Lash, Webelos; and Chuck Kuhns, Cubs. In second place were Webelos Scout Thad Boss and Cub Scout Robbie DenBleyker. Third place winners were Webelos Scout Kenny Olezak and Cub Scout Robby Johnson.

Pack 88 held sledding party in February, and special events chairman Charles Martin is hard at work planning a trip for a maple sugar farm tour in March.

Girls Plan Event

Saugerties area Girl Scouts are planning an American Heritage Scout Spectacular March 13 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Mt. Marion School.

The girls will be working on early American crafts, and some will be dressed in colonial costume. The public is invited to attend.

Archdiocesan Scout Sunday

NEW YORK—The New York Archdiocesan Boy Scout Sunday will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral March 21 beginning at 2 p.m.

Thousands of scouts and their families will attend the annual ceremony. Scout units from Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island in New York City, plus Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster Counties will be represented.

Underscoring the Scout's pledge of "Duty to God and Country," the ceremonies will include recitation of the Scout Oath and Laws, presentation of Religious Scout Emblems and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Ad Altare Dei Cross (Unto the Altar of God) will be presented to Scouts, and the Pope Pius XII Emblem will be awarded to Senior Scouts and Explorers. These emblems are awarded in recognition of the spiritual advancement and outstanding service to the Church.

Adult honors to be presented include the Bronze Pelican for significant contribution to the spiritual program of the Catholic Committee and the St. George medal for continued and extraordinary service to youth through the spiritual programs in Scouting.

The Pope Paul VI National unit recognition will be presented to Catholic scout units which have shown excellence in promoting the religious emblems, membership and Scouter development programs.

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BUTTERMAID
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Blue Surf
MINIATURE
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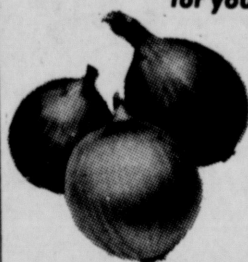
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snow
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113 size
sweet
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Rhode's
or Rich's

5 16 oz. Lvs. \$1.09

JENO'S PIZZA

Cheese
12 pack

99¢

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RED CABBAGE

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16 oz.
Jars

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Greenwood Small

WHOLE BEETS

3

16 oz.
Jars

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Cream or Whole Kernel

S & W CORN

3

17 oz.
Cans

\$1

Chicken Noodle

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

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10.7 oz.
Cans

99¢

Jif

PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz.
Jar

89¢

Kraft's Preserves

STRAWBERRY

18 oz.
Jar

79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S
COFFEE

lb.
can

\$1.19

Limit
1

Good March 11, 12, 13, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton
Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

DEL MONTE
PEARS

29 oz.
can

49¢

Limit
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GOVERNOR CLINTON
MARKET

777 Broadway
with entrance on St. James St.



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Cut from U.S.D.A.
Prime Western
Steer Beef
"Aged for
tenderness
and flavor"

1st Cuts.. \$1.39

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A St. Patrick's Day treat for Corned Beef Lovers
... Our own Home Cured Extra Lean Brisket — the best in town

CORNE
BEEF

Thin
Cuts
lb. \$1.29

thick
cuts

lb.

89¢

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef - BONELESS TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.59

Cut From Lean Baby Porkers

CENTER PORK CHOPS

\$1.49

Cut From Prime Western Rounds of Beef

CUBE STEAKS

\$1.59

U.S.D.A. Prime Lean Beef
RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.69

All Lean Beef
Round Ground lb. \$1.19

Deli Specials

Lean Sliced
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99¢

Dubouque by the piece
Brunschweiler lb. 79¢

Dubouque Wafer Thin Sliced
HAM — CORNED BEEF

ZESTY BEEF
SMOKED BEEF

2 3 oz. pks. 89¢

A FREEZER BUY!
U.S.D.A. Prime
WHOLE RIBS
OF BEEF

cut & freezer
wrapped
30-35 lb. avg.

\$1.15 lb.

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE

40 oz.
btl. 69¢

Coronet
FACIAL TISSUE

2 200 count
box 99¢

Coronet
TOILET TISSUE

4 roll
pack 75¢

BREYER'S
ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. \$1.39

Assorted Flavors

BANQUET
POT PIES

Chicken-Beef-Turkey

4 8 oz. pks. \$1

Eggo
WAFFLES or
FRENCH TOAST

Your
Choice

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SAVE
20%

HONEY GOLD
OLIO

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Get out the paint brush and
hammer . . . wheel barrow and grass
seed . . . Put on your thinking caps
and discover new ways to make home
a better place than ever!

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services . . . practical suggestions,
decorating tips, news and more,
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Home & Garden Section

To Be Published

Tuesday, April 20th

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Make sure your
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this special section. Contact your Daily
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Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

Business News Today

DD's Has New Building



ULSTER—DD's Family Pharmacy has opened a new building for sales, service and rental of convalescent aids and hospital supplies adjacent to the firm's main pharmacy at 1220 Ulster Avenue Mall.

Although DD's has handled convalescent and hospital supplies for 15 years, the new separate building will permit better display and afford space for demonstration of such items as electric and non-electric hospital beds, wheelchairs, walker, trapeze bars and side rails.

A primary feature of the new building is the well-equipped workshop and repair department, which according to the firm's president and founder, Albert D. DiDonna, is the only such facility in a tri-county area.

DD's maintains pharmacies in Stone Ridge and Rosendale as well as its main pharmacy with drive-in window service on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Shown in this lakeside Studio photo are (L to R), Dennis DiDonna, Albert DiDonna, Carmine Sabino, Albert D. DiDonna, and James DiDonna as they officially open the new building.



Metropolitan Life's Year

NEW YORK CITY — Reporting on Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. year-end results, Richard R. Shinn, president and chief executive officer, characterized 1975 as a year of "good, substantial progress" for the company.

In 1975 Metropolitan disbursed a record \$4.25 billion to policyholders and beneficiaries. More than two-thirds of these payments, or \$3.04 billion were to living policyholders in the form of health insurance payments, cash values, pensions, endowments and dividends. \$1.21 billion went to beneficiaries in death claims. Dividends to policyholders rose to \$792 million.

New life insurance sales totaled \$22.76 billion. Of this amount, personal life sales were \$13.26 billion; group life sales were \$9.50 billion. New group pension sales amounted to a company record of \$789 million and total pension sales, including additions to and extensions of existing contracts, reached an all-time high for the company of \$874 million.

Shinn reported that life premium issue in 1975 was \$296 million, up slightly from last year. Personal Life premium issue was \$237 million, a new company high. Group life premium issue was \$59 million.

Insurance in force reached a company record of \$226.29 billion, a gain of \$10.39 billion over last year. Personal life insurance in force passed the \$100 billion mark, reaching a

new Metropolitan high of \$100.43 billion; while group life insurance in force of \$125.86 billion established a new industry record.

Premiums and annuity considerations, combined with investment income, produced a record total income for the company of \$7.18 billion. Premiums and annuity considerations received were \$5.04 billion (consisting of \$3.08 billion for life insurance, \$1.11 billion for health and accident insurance and \$853 million for annuities.)

Investment income, excluding separate account business where assets are largely invested in equities, amounted to \$2.02 billion, and the corresponding rate earned on assets, before federal income taxes, reached 6.41 per cent, a new high in rate of return for the company.

Company assets rose to \$35.14 billion, a record gain of \$2.41 billion over 1974. Bond

Woodcraft

HYDE PARK — Registration is being held for Woodcraft Seminars at North Park Woodcraft, Route 9G, Hyde Park. Among the crafts to be offered throughout the spring are woodcarving, furniture finishing, furniture refinishing and repairing, and decoupage. Demonstrations of other subjects will be offered if enough interest is expressed. The seminars are open to the public and are free to all, but registration is required.

Experience Now Preferred Over Youth

CHICAGO (UPI) — The recession seems to have put a premium on experience in the executive job market — and created a new demand for the over-50 businessman.

Billington, Fox and Ellis Inc., executive recruiting firm, after surveying its offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York, concluded "the cut-off age for hiring has moved up to the 50-55 year area, and in some special cases to over 60."

"As recently as the mid-1960s, the cut-off age for hiring at most companies was 42 years, said William H. Billington Jr., a partner.

Billington credited the federal government for part of the improved job potential because of legislation prohibit-

ing age discrimination and revision of pension laws to permit the older executive to take vested pension rights to a new job.

"But there's more to it," he said.

"Corporations now recognize that the older executive with many years' experience still has another 10 to 15 years of valuable contribution to make after he reaches his 50th birthday. Also, he's not a job jumper and is less likely to quit his new position than is the upwardly mobile executive in his 30s."

Billington believes the recent recession exploded the myth of invincibility often associated with younger management holding master's

degrees in business administration.

"A lot of these managers in their 20s and 30s had never been through a real downturn in the economy," the executive said. "They had the theoretical know-how but little practical experience. In some cases, their performance the past two years has not lived up to senior management's expectations."

The premium on experience is reflected, Billington said, in the increased hiring of an executive in his late 50s or early 60s to work at what is called a "terminal job" — in which he is charged with thoroughly overhauling a lagging division so that when he retires in a few years he can turn over a

smoothly functioning, profitable operation to a staff he has trained.

"Companies are willing to pay almost anything to help solve problems brought on by the recession," Billington said. "Salary is no longer a big problem."

One of the better known recruits of the last 18 months is Albert Casey, who joined American Airlines in 1974 as its chief executive officer, president and board chairman at the age of 54, Billington said. "Casey left a job as executive vice president and chief financial officer with the Los Angeles Times-Mirror after 11 years for the airlines job," Billington said.

Another big score for recruiters was the move of Robert H. Anderson about a year ago from an executive position with Sears Roebuck and Co. to a post as chief executive officer

with the troubled W. T. Grant and Co., Billington said. Anderson was 56 at the time.

The company was forced into bankruptcy recently. But one of its creditors, one of the nation's largest banks, thought so highly of Anderson it underwrote his salary for 10 years," Billington said.

But it is not only chief executives who are in demand, Billington said. Requests range from the top spot down to someone like the director of engineering.

In almost every case, the company wanting new "old talent" is having some form of trouble and wants an experienced man to correct the problems.

"It's kind of interesting," said Billington. "Instead of getting men out of the Harvard Business School, they're getting men who have some of the rough edges hewn down."

Dyson's Sorry to Be Right

ALBANY — State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson pointed to recently released January unemployment rates in New York State to underline his contention that "the state must pursue tax, environmental and regulatory policies more favorable to business and industry if it is to reverse this alarming trend."

The commissioner said: "Early in January, I predicted that New York's economy would continue to slip farther behind the national economy unless business was freed from some of our more onerous legislative and administrative restrictions, which minimize profits, worsen our competitive position among the 50 states, and cause business to move elsewhere."

situation since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"I cannot stress too strongly the need for definitive action now to relieve business and industry of some of the restrictions which limit their profitability, which diminish their competitive positions and eventually cause them to contract their operations here or move them to another state, thus adding new thousands to the ranks of the unemployed."

"New York's economic situation is now at a crisis level. This legislative session may be our last chance to do specific things about it before economic deterioration gets completely out of control. As Gov.

Carey has emphasized, we must begin with a balanced budget and then focus on energy costs, self-defeating taxes and regulations, postponement of the impact of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, among other things, in order to redress our competitive imbalance.

"The time for action has surely arrived."

33 Miles Per Gal.
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SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE

Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter

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Britts
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PANTS
\$4⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹

DRESSES
\$9⁹⁹

SKIRTS
\$3⁹⁹

Pants Suits
\$19⁹⁹

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COATS **\$19⁹⁹ - \$29⁹⁹**

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FRESH CORNED BEEF BRISKETS
First and Center Cut **lb. 1.29**

ALL END CUTS 4 LB. AVG. **lb. 1.19**
CORN BEEF SPECIAL EFFECTIVE THRU MAR. 17

X-TRA SPECIAL SELECT BEEF LIVER
49¢ lb.

X-TRA SPECIAL HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED (BOILED) HAM
1.98 lb. 1/2 lb. 1.19

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK **lb. 89¢**

HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED SALAMI 1/2 lb. **65¢** lb. **1.19**

USDA CHOICE ROAST BEEF SALE!

Bottom Round lb. **1.49** Top Sirloin lb. **1.49**

Silver Tip lb. **1.69** Eye Round lb. **1.69**

JUMBO SCOTT TOWELS ROLL **49¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. bottle **59¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 lb. can **1¹⁹**

MA'S ROOT BEER 1/2 gal. **79¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 3 12 oz. cans **98¢**

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz. cans **98¢**

PAMPERS DAYTIME REG. OR EXTRA Absorbent **1.99**

MINUTE RICE 14 oz. box **59¢**

MATLAW STUFFED CLAMS **89¢**

HOMOGENIZED MILK gal. **1.49**

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1-lb. 1/4's **49¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS **4.39**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM 6-12 oz. UNDER **99 1/2¢**

LUDENS EASTER CHOCOLATES and NOVELTIES ARE HERE! SHOP EARLY!

SUNKIST ORANGES 10 size **10 for 89¢**
U.S. NO. 1

MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. bag **99¢**

WE CREATE FRUIT BASKETS!



New... a good 5¢ hot drink!

A teaspoonful of BOVRIL's Concentrate dissolves instantly in boiling water. Stir once and relax! Real prime beef and wholesome chicken go into BOVRIL Broths. And 22 servings in every bottle brings the cost to less than a nickel per serving based on suggested retail price. BOVRIL is the newest, full-bodied cup of real enjoyment. A wonderful taste change from ordinary hot drinks!



Bovril broth concentrates that you pour.
In Beef or Chicken flavors.

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PULLOVER BLOUSES
Many scenes to pick from long sleeves
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Ladies' **TURTLE NECK BLOUSES**
All famous brands
Reg. \$7.98 and up
50% OFF



Come see our nice selection of
YOUNG GIRL'S SLACKS
sizes 7 to 14
\$5.50

Children's Socks
Many colors to choose from
pkg. of 3 **69¢** reg. 98¢

Girl's Knee High Socks
reg. 89¢ **2 pair \$1**

BABY 2 PIECE SLEEPERS
flannel resistant fabric
Reg. \$6.00 **\$3.69**

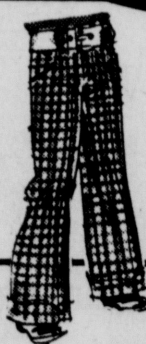
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CORDUROY PANTS
reg. \$7.50 **\$3.95**



EAGLO
Interior or Exterior
LATEX PAINT
\$2 OFF
on every gallon



Paint Thinner gal. **\$1.79**

Quality
PAINT PAN & ROLLER
with Small Brush and Stick
reg. \$3.98 **\$1.98**

MOBIL OIL
Special all season **55¢** qt. reg. 81¢

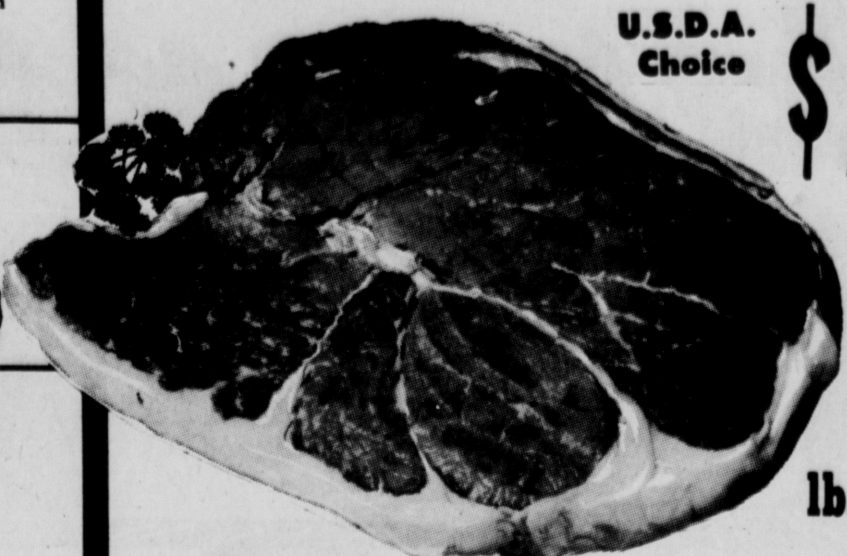
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Windshield Wash gal. **79¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice

\$1.49
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BONELESS BEEF
Lean Tender

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PORK LOINS

Lean Center Cut
PORK CHOPS OR ROAST lb. **\$1.39**

RIB OR LOIN END lb. **99¢**
Whole or Half **PORK LOINS** lb. **\$1.29**

For those St. Patrick's Day Parties

CORNER BEEF ROUNDS

lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced to Order
DELI-SPECIALS
Extra Lean **BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Colonial Assorted **COLD CUTS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Pleasant Valley
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.09**
Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.29**
Lean Sliced
Mello Crisp Bacon lb. **\$1.19**
All Lean Beef **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢**
All Lean Beef **GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.29**
All Meat or All Beef **ARMOUR'S FRANKS** 12 oz. **89¢**
Oscar Mayer **SMOKED LINKS** 12 oz. **\$1.19**

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U.S. #1 "B" Size **10 lb. bag 69¢**
U.S. #1 Crisp Calif.
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 heads **\$1**
Crisp Green
BELL PEPPERS lb. **39¢**
Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **29¢**

We accept Government Food Stamps

NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX

12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER

12 oz. btl. **99¢** 1/2¢ less than

POPULAR BRANDS
BEER AT DISCOUNT
by the case of 24 or 6 pack

HEAVY CREAM

Fitchett Bros. **29¢** half pint
Borden's **CHOC. DRINK** 3 qts. **\$1**
Local Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz. **69¢**
Honey Gold **MARGARINE** 3 lb. **\$1**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** below cost
No Limit With \$10.00 Or More Purchase
Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

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5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
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Prices effective thru Sat., March 13, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Real Gold Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Check Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE
16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Blue Surf
MINCED CLAMS 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Check Full O-Nuts Chocolate
WHIRL CAKE 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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LIQUOR STORE
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Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$15.99	1/2 gal. under	\$8.37
Scotch	qt. under	\$11.99	1/2 gal. under	\$4.99
Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	1/2 gal. under	\$6.08
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	1/2 gal. under	\$4.59
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	1/2 gal. under	\$5.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	1/2 gal. under	\$5.99
Light or dark imported	1/2 gal. under			
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under			
Light or Dark	1/2 gal. under			
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under			

GROWER'S DRY WINES

of California
\$2.99 gal.

Woodridge Calif. CHAMPAGNE

White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling, Burgundy
\$1.99 4/5 qt.

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Good Cheer White Bread 3 22 oz. lbs. **\$1**
Guido's Spaghetti Sauce 29 oz. jar **89¢**
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Alta Villa Tomatoes 28 oz. can **39¢**
Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly 20 oz. jar **59¢**
Sunshine Dry Dog Food 25 lb. bag **\$3.59**
Coronet Paper Napkins 180 count **43¢**
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

CLIP & SAVE
CORONET TOWELS
2 jumbo rolls **89¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
Friskies Dinner FOR DOGS
5 16 oz. cans **\$1** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
OCTAGON DISH DETERGENT
48 oz. btl. **69¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

Security Against Vegas Cheats

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The lady at Harolds Club looked up from her cards for a moment and stared critically at her reflection in the big mirror. She didn't know it was staring back.

It was part of the "eye in the sky" security system used by most Nevada casinos to observe their slot machines and card and dice games to catch those who try to beat the house the wrong way.

Gambling is a billion-dollar legal business in this state. It's also a big business for cheaters who use a variety of sophisticated methods to bilk casinos out of millions each year.

The "eye in the sky" consists of enclosed catwalks faced with glass. From the players' view, it is a long bank of mirrors. The players do not see the persons scattered along the catwalk who are able to peer through the glass and observe the games.

When the Pioneer Casino, now owned by billionaire Howard Hughes, developed the system years ago, club officials didn't want the players to know they were being watched.

"Customers would ask us why we had so many mirrors in the place," said Fred Hopkinson, chief of casino security. "The women would use them for primping. They still do."

"But now we would just as soon let people know what the glass is really for. It doesn't make any difference to most players. But for cheaters, they know somebody is up there watching, but they don't know where."

Hopkinson's office is a tiny nook tucked beneath an escalator. From it, a metal ladder leads to another nook containing equipment for testing cards and dice. A "black light" clearly reveals crimps or stains which a player may have put on certain cards.

"It's not a good idea to look at the world of 21 through rose-colored glasses," Hopkinson said. "They are used by cheaters to see such markings, which otherwise would be invisible. We spot rose-colored contact lenses in a hurry, too."

Dice collected at random from the tables are measured precisely, and inspected to see a corner has not been dulled to give a player a slight edge.

"We don't see loaded dice much anymore. Occasionally someone may try to switch some dice. Sometimes a guy will try to slip in some cards at blackjack, or will mark certain cards so he will have an advantage when he sees them come up on top of the pack as the dealer deals the cards."

"Some players will press bets, which means when they have what they think is a sure winning hand they will try to slip more money on top of the bet they have on the table. Our people in the catwalk look for these things...anything that doesn't follow the pace of the

game. We catch 'em every now and then."

Hopkinson led the way up another ladder to the catwalk. It was stuffy, confining and rather dark. At intervals along the way, observers were perched over various games. "We've got about 2,000 feet of catwalk ranging across the games, cashier cages and counting room."

"We also have television cameras trained on key areas, including the counting room. We make video tapes so we can recheck the counters' actions."

The cameras can zoom in so close we can read the letters and numbers on a bill, or take a close look at a check. Slot machines have been easy targets for professional cheaters, who use everything from a coin-on-a-string to electric drills to coax jackpots to line up.

"But they don't work the big clubs very much because we're looking for them. Slots add up to about 40 per cent of our revenue, and we're ready when the word gets around that the pros are in town. They mostly work the grocery stores and

drug stores where they might pull off a dozen small jackpots a day and no one will be the wiser."

Another point along the catwalk allowed a close view of a 21 game. Hopkinson noticed the players paid little attention to, including the house check on its own employees.

"Once I was up here and a dealer made a bad mistake. She looked up and said 'I'm sorry, Howard Hughes.' I sent word to a floor boss who told her 'Howard says it's ok this time, but don't do it again.'"

Pollution Is Killing Lake Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Everyone calls it Lake Geneva but its real name is Lake Lemman.

Despite the confusion over the name, there is no doubt about the pollution.

In 1878, novelist Henry James called it "the remarkably blue lake—a lake that it behooves every tourist to visit."

That description is no longer apt. The lake is dying. Its once crystal-clear waters reflecting the snowy crests of the Alps have fallen victim to pollution from industry, agriculture, tourism and natural erosion.

"The situation is serious," said oceanographer Jacques Piccard. "The lake could die if the authorities, supported by the population, do not take quick and efficient measures."

Geologist Jean-Pierre Vernet said the lake's pollution level "is comparable to that of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario."

In 1969, a group of Swiss and French scientists found that

the bottom of Lake Geneva, bordered by Switzerland on the north and France on the south, was contaminated by about 65 tons of mercury.

Another study in 1972 showed Ciba Geigy, the chemical giant, was pouring 22 to 26.5 pounds of mercury daily into the Rhone River, which flows through the lake and is the main source of its industrial pollution.

Other heavy metals were found, including lead, cobalt, copper and pewter, along with phosphates and nitrates.

Lake experts present the facts coolly. Fishermen react with anger and worry. "The lake is dying," said Antoine Lugin, president of the Association of French Fishermen. "No one wants to tell the whole truth and I am very skeptical about any official decisions. They come too late."

For 80 fishermen in France and 100 in Switzerland the lake is their living—4.4 million pounds of fish were caught there in 1974.

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checks wetness;
7 oz. spray
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and to help maintain
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Limit 1 coupon per customer

CITRATE of
MAGNESIA

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Without coupon 55¢

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OR HARD
2 FOR \$2.39
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CREAM, 7-oz.

March 11, 12, 13, 14, 1976. Limit 2
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BREATH
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Limit 1 coupon per customer

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March 11, 12, 13, 14, 1976. Limit 4
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SHAVE
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TOOTHPASTE

March 11, 12, 13, 14, 1976. Limit 1
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7 ounces
69¢
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SURE ANTI-
PERSPIRANT

2 types. Mar. 11-14, 1976. Limit 1
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DELICIOUS
93¢

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2 FOR \$2.88
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PAPER
PLATES

Mar. 11-14, 1976. Limit
DINNER
80's
59¢

World's Highest Junkyard

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The task, in every sense, is of Himalayan proportions.

But for the six dedicated young American environmentalists from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., the effort means correcting "one of man's great injustices to nature."

The student group, which includes two coeds, has undertaken to clear Mt. Everest and its vicinity of tons of litter and waste material left behind by mountaineering expeditions, thousands of tourists and trekkers who visit the world's tallest peak every year.

The result of this tourist boom is that the 29,028-foot-tall peak has come to be known as the "highest junkyard in the world."

Nick Langton, the leader of the student group, visited Everest in 1973 and was shocked by the extent of pollution in an area where this problem was virtually unknown as recently as 10 years ago.

After returning to his college, he organized the group with the help of a fund-raising drive.

The students began their job last November and so far have burned or buried more than 3,000 pounds of trash and litter near the base of the peak located at an altitude of 18,000 feet, according to Langton, who returned recently to Katmandu.

"You can hardly take a step up there without encountering garbage," he said. "This is one of man's great injustices to nature."

Several tons of trash still remain to be cleared, Langton said.



The Magic Level Reached Twice

The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is a flurry of activity Tuesday during a heavy day of trading which saw the Dow Jones barometer twice pierce the magic 1,000 level. The Dow Jones Industrial average retreated due to profit takers, closing at 993.70, up almost five points from the previous day, in a session which traded 31,770,000 shares. (UPI)

Frankfort Drama Goes On

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police today lowered \$389,000 in a briefcase to a terrorist who stormed a courtroom here, barricaded himself with two hostages in a back room and threatened to shoot them if his demands were not met for nearly \$3 million ransom and a plane to Cuba.

Police lowered the cash — 1 million marks — in a black briefcase from a third floor window to the room below occupied by the raider and his two captives.

The sum, however, fell far short of the ransom demands of the terrorist who had asked for a total of almost \$3 million in French and Swiss francs, U.S. dollars and German marks. He also demanded a Boeing jetliner to fly him to Cuba.

A police spokesman said earlier the state government had granted the terrorist's demands and had prepared the sum in dollars, marks, and French and Swiss francs, as demanded by the gunman. He also said a Boeing 707 was readied for takeoff at Frankfurt airport.

The terrorist, a ski mask pulled low over his face, warned police that failure to follow his orders and assure him safe conduct to the airport could be "a fatal mistake." Police positioned three sharpshooters on the roof of the terminal at Frankfurt airport where authorities placed the Boeing 707 at the gunman's disposal. But a West German Lufthansa airlines spokesman said the plane did not yet have landing clearance in Havana.

A police spokesman at the airport said: "Technical difficulties have delayed the de-

parture of the terrorist." He added that police were negotiating with him in the courtroom. Despite a promise by the armed man to release one

hostage when leaving the court in an armored car and the other at the airport, both said they wished to accompany the man to the airport.



The Cat's Meow

"Nickie," a six-month-old female calico, presents the picture of composure as she poses for the Freeman camera at the Ulster County SPCA. Described as "very sweet and cuddly" by those who care for her at the SPCA, she is spayed, housebroken, lives indoors and is excellent with children. (Freeman photo)

Favors Review of Long Terms

DRYDEN, N.Y. (UPI) —

Janice Warne Cummings, superintendent of the Albion prison, called Tuesday night for a review of long-term sentences. She labeled them "a terrible waste of humanity."

Mrs. Cummings, the second woman in state history to head an all-male correctional facility, said many lives could be put to more productive use if sentences were shorter. Her comments came at a seminar on prisons and corrections at Tompkins-Cortland Community College.

Mrs. Cummings described Albion as a medium security, pre-release facility, housing about 300 men, age 16 and older. More than 70 of them are enrolled in work or educational release programs, she said.

Mrs. Cummings was appointed superintendent last August. Prior to that time, she had been supervisor of the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women in Westchester County.

She started her career as a guard at Albion in 1955, when the facility was known as the Albion State School for Girls.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Assessors, Town of Marletown will meet at the Town Clerk's Office, for the convenience of the property owners that wish to discuss their assessments, on the following dates at 7 p.m. March 18, April 1 & 15, May 6 & 20.

PRIVATE AUCTION

One lot of used household goods property of Libby Feuren as described in White Star Transfer Co., Inc. Bill of Lading WS/592/75. Sale to be held at 11 A.M. March 27, 1976. At White Star Transfer Co., Inc. Warehouse at 151 Broadway, Port Ewen, New York 12466.

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38 TL 315 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Trio's Lounge, 674 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

Eugene V. Monte & Gregg Rios, Props. 173 Boices Lane Kingston, N.Y. 12401 D/B/A Trio's Lounge 674 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Pursuant to Section 467 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York, the public is hereby informed that a public hearing will be held on the Senior Citizens Tax Exemption Policy of the Kingston City School's Consolidated, for the purpose of determining whether to increase the annual income limit from \$6,000 to \$6,500. Such hearing will take place on Thursday, April 1, 1976, 7:30 P.M. at Central Administration Board Office, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN Clerk Board of Education

SECTION I

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on TRANSCRIPT CONTINUOUS FORMS for use at the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 31st day of March 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

MARY F. SEVENSON Purchasing Agent

March 3, 1976

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed bids covering Construction Work, Heating and Ventilating Work, Plumbing Work and Electrical Work for Rehabilitation of Building No. 1, Phase II, Infirmary and Housing at Eastern New York Correctional Facility, Nanuet, New York in accordance with Specification Nos. 0060-C, 0060-H, 0060-P and 0060-E and accompanying drawings will be received by the Facilities Development Corporation at 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 5th Floor, until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 7, 1976 when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a performance bond and a labor and materials bond for 100% of the contract.

Plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:
Facilities Development Corporation 44 Holland Avenue Albany, New York 12208
Carl J. Petrilli, Architect, P.C. One Penn Plaza New York, New York 10001

Plans and specifications may be obtained by mail or in person, on or about March 10, 1976 at the Facilities Development Corporation, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 (518-474-7990).

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be made payable to the Facilities Development Corporation. Each bid must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided. Bid forms and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

Completion Date: 365 days after the Agreement is executed by the Executive Director of the Facilities Development Corporation.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, formerly, NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, Rock City Road, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff,

— against —

BERNARD G. WILENS and SUE F. WILENS, his wife, residing at Striebel Road, Bearsville, New York and O'HARE PERSONNEL AGENCY, Inc., of 11 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of February, 1976, I, WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL, with buildings and improvements thereon situate at Bearsville, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the public road leading between Bearsville and Shady by way of Simmons, and at the northwesterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed, thence running along the line of a stone wall and division line between the lands hereby conveyed and lands adjoining on the north now or formerly Agnes Simmons and with a line passing through a stone set on edge in the said wall 16.0 feet easterly from the said point of beginning, on a course of south 80 degrees 03 minutes east for a distance of 293.24 feet to another stone set on edge at the intersection of two stone walls, thence running along the line of another stone wall and westerly bounds of lands to the east now of formerly belonging to John Striebel on a Course of south 4 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 215.95 feet to a point in the said wall marking the southeasterly corner of the said premises hereby conveyed, thence running

LEGAL NOTICE

along the southerly bounds of the lands hereby conveyed, along lands of Rose Peters, the party of the first part herein; on a course parallel to the first course above mentioned, north 80 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 319.01 feet to a point in the center of the public road aforesaid, thence running along the center of the same on a course of north 11 degrees 26 minutes east for a distance of 215.07 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.51 acres of land.
Subject to all rights to the aforesaid public road running between Bearsville and Shady.

Being the same premises conveyed by Herbert Lent and Lillian Lent, his wife, to Bernard G. Wilems by deed dated August 17, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 20, 1965 in Liber 1170 at page 1059.
DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of February, 1976.

WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-7222

SALE ON HONEY

Unheated 5 lb. jar
CLOVER BLOSSOM \$3.75
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First Run, Light Amber, Pure
MAPLE SYRUP pt. \$2.25 qt. \$3.75

Mandala's
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 21 oz. loaf 69¢

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Check the MIRON Savings From Suggested List Price

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN	BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN
JOHN JAMISON Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.39	\$7²⁶	TULLEMER DEW Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.25	\$6⁹⁴
TULLEMER DEW Crock Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 11.18	\$10¹²	IRISH MIST Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 11.98	\$10¹⁷
PADDY'S Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.65	\$7¹⁹	OLD BUSHMILL'S Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.49	\$7⁷³
LEPRICAUN Ceramic Music Box	4/5 Qt. 38.50	\$25⁴⁹	GALLWEY'S Irish Coffee Liq.	4/5 Qt. 10.20	\$8²²
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4⁹⁹	J&B SCOTCH	4/5 Qt. 8.69	\$7⁴⁴
SOUTHERN COMFORT	4/5 Qt. 7.49	\$6²⁷	BACARDI RUM	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4⁹⁹
SMIRNOFF VODKA	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4⁹⁹	OLMECA TEQUILLA	4/5 Qt. 6.98	\$5⁷⁰
GORDON'S GIN	4/5 Qt. 5.89	\$4⁵²	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	4/5 Qt. 8.49	\$6⁹⁹

JM BLEND
Full Qt. Less Than **\$3⁹⁹**

MIRON BOURBON
Full Qt. Less Than **\$4⁶⁴**

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Full Qt. Less Than **\$4⁰⁰**

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DINNER WINES
Cal. \$4¹⁹ 1/2 Gal. \$2⁴⁹ Qt. \$1²⁹

Jersey Commuters Struggle

A March snow storm and a strike by 3,400 employees of Transport of New Jersey, the nation's largest private bus company, have forced many commuters to stay home and snarled traffic on highways throughout New Jersey.

The New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and other major highways were clogged during rush hours with lines of cars crawling bumper to bumper in the storm which dumped more than three inches of snow on the state.

Some 450,000 riders of Transport of New Jersey woke up to the news of a strike Tuesday and were forced to find other means of transportation. Many apparently decided to stay home for the day, however.

Richard White, a dispatcher for the Lincoln Bus Co. in Newark, said there were no additional riders on its routes which run parallel to TNJ's.

A spokesman for Somerset Bus Lines said, "No one seems to know what happened to the extra commuters, but we didn't have any problems. We didn't have any additional significant passengers."

The Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade in New York said there was no noticeable increase in parking lot business.

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by "SPECS", padded heel, asst. colors and styles. Elsewhere \$16.99
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MENS GYM SNEAKERS
Heavy canvas upper, padded heel. Elsewhere \$6.99
\$3.97

WOMENS POPSICLES
Blue Denim, Sky Blue, Yellow, Green, Beige, White. Sizes 5-10.
Elsewhere 6.99
\$3.97

MENS BOYS YOUTH 100% LEATHER WORK SHOES
YOUTHS \$7.97 Elsewhere 10.99
BOYS \$9.97 Elsewhere 12.99
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MENS DINGO BOOTS
The boot everyone is talking about! Made of the finest leather. Elsewhere \$45.00
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Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel
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OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Freedom So Close, But Yet So Far

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Not long ago, it appeared that Gary Adamson, 35-year convict husband of movie actress Sue Lyon, "had everything going for him." He stood a chance of freedom in the next three to five years.

Then he escaped from a Colorado prison. Authorities said Adamson returned to his childhood city of Indianapolis and robbed a bank Tuesday and was caught minutes later.

Police said he walked into a branch of the Indiana National Bank, pushed a woman customer aside and said, "Gimme all the money and make it fast."

Adamson had a revolver in his right hand and took \$1,040 with his left hand, police said.

Minutes later, after a two-mile chase during which police shot out the rear window of the stolen car he was driving, Adamson was arrested.

Adamson, who spent much

of his childhood in Indianapolis, was ordered held on \$250,000 bond Tuesday after arraignment on bank robbery charges.

The bond was set \$150,000 higher than the U.S. attorney requested because Adamson also was wanted for his escape from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo Feb. 28.

He escaped from the facility after earlier telling his wife,

perhaps best known for her movie portrayal of the 14-year-old nymph "Lolita," that he had abandoned plans to make a getaway.

Adamson married Miss Lyon in a much publicized prison ceremony Nov. 4, 1973, while he was at the federal penitentiary in Canyon City, Colo. She later filed for divorce, but then let the matter drop.

Rockland Grand Jury Meets on Cleric's Death

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz says a grand jury will meet today to decide whether the shooting of a minister by a Spring Valley patrolman was accidental or criminal.

Gribetz said Tuesday that witnesses would include Patrolman Charles Berbenich and 12 others.

He said other witnesses will include Berbenich's partner, Patrolman John Tallman, ballistics and medical experts, civilians, and representatives from the ADT Alarm Co., which allegedly told the police

and the Rev. J. Elmer Hausman that an alarm had been set off in the Dutch Reformed Church in Spring Valley.

According to Medical Examiner Frederick Zugibe, Hausman died of a gunshot wound through the heart last Monday.

Berbenich, a 10-year veteran of the force, apparently mistook the minister for a burglar, according to Spring Valley Police Chief Adam Krainak, who said Berbenich's 357-magnum gun "discharged," killing the minister.

Berbenich, Tallman and Hausman had all gone to the church to investigate the burglary report.

Late Monday night, the Rockland County Criminal Justice Committee, an arm of the county legislature, adopted a resolution asking the legislature to ban 357-magnum revolvers and hollow-point bullets from all Rockland police agencies.

Nine were killed in the explosion and six apparently suffocated from a mixture of heavy smoke and methane, said Kentucky Department of Mines and Mineral Resources Commissioner Harrel Kirkpatrick.

The explosion occurred Tuesday at the Scotia Coal Co. mine, a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co., near the Virginia border and about 40



Down the Road to More Parking

Low bidder for the construction of a new road and parking area at Benedictine Hospital was Ayvee Construction Co., Inc., Anthony Costanzi, president. He bid \$115,995 for the immediate construction of the new 120-car parking facility and the road to West O'Reilly Street. The road will extend to the proposed new emergency room and will be part of the hospital's \$11 million construction program. (L) Gerard Nocton, assistant administrator; Robert Trinley, executive director; board member, Joseph E. O'Connor and Costanzi.

15 Miners Perish in Kentucky

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — The bodies of 15 miners trapped 5½ miles underground when a methane gas explosion ripped through a mine near this eastern Kentucky village were found early today. The mine had been cited for high concentrations of methane gas.

The explosion occurred Tuesday at the Scotia Coal Co. mine, a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co., near the Virginia border and about 40

miles from Hyden, Ky., where a methane gas explosion killed 38 miners five years ago.

Kirkpatrick said six of the miners apparently were not killed instantly. "Nine of them were found in different spots and there were six who evidently were not killed instantly," said Kirkpatrick. "They were able to partially barricade themselves."

The six men apparently attempted to use a heavy tarpaulin called brattice cloth used in all mines to form an air pocket after an explosion.

The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration

said in Washington late Tuesday that the explosion had been caused by a pocket of methane gas.

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14
CALICO CAT—(brown, black, tan), pink nose, ans to "PEPPER". Reward, no questions asked. Days 246-4971, eves. 331-5222.

Gray Tiger Male Cat w/white markings, wearing blue denim collar, ans. to Tom-Tom or Tommie, vic. Lucas Ave. Ext. & DeWitt Mills Rd. 338-8156. Reward.

Business Opp.
25

MAKE GOOD MONEY
Full or part time in your own business, doing work you enjoy. Adams Fences will train you to sell and install all types of fences and keep you supplied with material. Work from your own home. Contact Don Adams, Adams Fences Inc., Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603; 454-4330.

SUPER MARKET OPERATORS
For lease — Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain, 12,000 sq./ft. in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N.Y. Completely renovated, fully equipped, including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes above described equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901.

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HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Now Freeing — 1st Run
Feature at 7:05 & 9:35
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 and 4:15

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

PATROON HILL
At The
DOLPHIN INN
Wednesday, March 10
Call: 338-5560

**1/2 price
sale.**

Buy a dozen at regular price,
get another dozen for 1/2 price.



Now you can get more of a good thing for less.
Buy one dozen of our delicious Dunkin' Donuts, get your second dozen for half price.
Dunkin' Donuts.
Offer valid thru March 13

DUNKIN' DONUTS
KINGSTON
553 Albany Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS		EMPLOYMENT
Business Opp.	25	Help Wanted
Avail. April 1 — Store/office, 1200 sq. ft. (plus 800 sq. ft. storage if desired). Ulster Ave. Mail & 9W Ext. 331-2780.		Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060 Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good sten & typing, experience necessary. Write Box 21 Daily Freeman.
Money to Loan	30	MATURE PERSON — part time, to assist handicapped man, driver's license req. 338-4688.
Money avail. business venture, operating capital, etc. Breconshaw, 518-4974.		MATURE PERSON needed. Advancement opportunity. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at Olan Mills, Mammoth Mall, 9W after 12 o'clock.
MORTGAGE LOANS —Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA—VA mortgage, 8 3/4%, up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.		OLAN MILLS — attention housewives, enjoy talking, turn that time into money. Full or part time telephone sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person only after 12 o'clock. Mammoth Mall on 9W.
2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.		People needed for light delivery on Monday —Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060.
1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES On Real Estate up to \$3,000. Belmar Enterprises, Inc., 90 State St., Albany, Tel. (518) 465-8873.		PHONE SOLICITORS —Earn money in your spare time. Part time, morning & evening hours avail. We have immediate openings in our Wall St. office. No experience necessary. Will train. \$2.50 hr. to start. For interview call Mr. Bush 339-3755.
We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.		Programmer/Analyst To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience. Reply to: Mr. Phil Semprevio, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.
When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.		AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

All around helper for small business, general handyman skills. Send work experience to Box 15, Daily Freeman.

Assistant Controller — Exp. financial statements & taxes. Salary 15-18K. Woodstock area. Send resume to: S. Constance, Bearsville Records, P.O. Box 135, Bearsville, N.Y. 12409.

AUTO BODY MANAGER
Take full charge. Brand new building and equipment. On 9W, Kingston. Call Sid Musker. 339-3313.

AVON
IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with cash you earn as an Avon Representative. Over 18. Call now. Marge Krolak — 338-6119.

BAKERY HELP inside, car required. Write experience, age, phone address to Box 209 Daily Freeman.

Bartender/barmaid — exp., sharp. See Vinnie at new Starlight Lounge at Villa Roma Restaurant Tues., Thurs. 12-2 p.m. No phone calls.

COUNSELOR WANTED
Inquire 246-4571, 9 to 5 p.m.

Dental Assistant—Northern Dutchess. 5 days a week, trainee will be considered. Send resume to Box 132 Daily Freeman.

ENGINEER — experienced, 4 yr. degree, mechanical or electrical. Stable company, long range employment, excellent advancement opportunity. Salary 11K-13K. Send resume to S.M.W., PO Box 630, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced sewing machine operators—Union shop, all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neill St.

FASHION DEMONSTRATOR — earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be 18. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

GUARDS
Full & part time openings, new location, must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule. Kingston area. Call 471-4453 for interview.

GUYS & GALS

NATIONAL company has opening for several neat people over 18 yrs of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirements. We train you at company expense. All transportation furnished. For interview see Jay Dixon, Holiday Inn, Thursday Only, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents welcome to interview. Random itinerary.

Hospital Social Worker — Newly created position, requires individual with MSW & Hospital Social Work experience that can demonstrate ability to organize & direct this function. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

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Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
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2 shows nightly 7 & 9:10
"THE HINDENBURG"
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STARTS TONIGHT
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"BLAZING SADDLES"
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7:00 AND 9:15
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TINKER STREET CINEMA
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Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
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HELD OVER THUR. TUES.
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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
THRU TUES. EVE. at 7 & 9
The Adventures of the
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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LINA WERTMULLER'S SWEEP AWAY (R)
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y. 255-1110
Now Thru. March 16
ADVENTURE IN ALL IT'S GLORY
Sam Casimery & Michael Caine
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THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG)
Showtimes: 7:30-9:30

LYCEUM Red Hook
— Closed Wednesdays —
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
Robert Mitchum
"Farewell My Lovely" (R)
ADULTS \$1.50 THURSDAY at 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7 and 9

QUICKWAY CINEMA
Rte. 17M
Exit 126 Quickway
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Starting March 10th
EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY ENGAGEMENT
Academy Award Nominee
Carol Kane
in
HESTER STREET PG
Showtimes: 7:15-9:00
Sun. Mat. 2:30
Mon. Boys Night Out 1.50
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Special Group Prices
Call Theatre eves 469-2334
Days 469-2088 or 469-9277

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Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Thursday, March 4 thru Wednesday, March 17
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. PLEASE
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EMPLOYMENT 100

Help Wanted 100

Part Time & Full Time

HELP WANTED

All Shifts. Mature individuals, may apply in person from 2 - 5 p.m. Fast food experience helpful.

500 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.

Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Subsidiary of
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TRAVEL AGENT

Must have Airline ticketing and Tariff experience. Typing skills desired. Extensive benefits. Salary based on experience and ability.

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Exec Housekeeper 10K
Supv of Bldgs. up to 14K
Business Ofc Mgr. 12K
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Social Workers: MSW. 9-10K
Insur Mgt. 12K
Insur Mgt. 12K
Sales: College grad. 10-12K
Mech Tech. 14K
Placement Counselor: 8-6-10K
Voc Rehab Counselor. 8-10K
Lg. Secy AD exp. fee pd + \$600
Exec Secy: Steno, Typing+150/Wk
Asst Finance Mgr. 150/Wk
Bank Branch Mgr: Fee pd+11K
Landscaper/Carpenter. 3.50-4/Hr
Material Control Clk. 9-10K
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Gal/Guy Fri: Bkpgg. 110/Wk
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
50 Washington Ave. 339-3011

SHOE CLERK—Part time, must be experienced. Call 338-0925 after 6 p.m.

*Store Mgr/aprl, exp. nego. 1400
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*Sales Men's apparel, nego. 1000
*Personnel counselor/BS. 1000
*Coordinator/computer exp. 900
*Programmer/RPG nego. 800
*Clerk/exp. nego rm + bd + 650
*Maitre'D (M-F) exp. RM+BD+600
*Voc Admin asst nego. 600
*Sales AD exp. fee pd + \$600
*Bkpgg/typist/N. Dutches nego+600
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*Desk Clerk nego rm + bd. +550
*Mgmt trainee/finance. 540
*Stenographer/exp. 500
*JR Exec secy/exp. 500

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TOOLMAKERS
MACHINIST
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Experienced. All information confidential. Reply P.O. Box 1172, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

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5 Day work week, to operate a going concern. Must be knowledgeable of Chrysler products such as auto, trans, air cond., elec., systems & EPC. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person or write resume strictly confidential, C & P Motors, Rte. 9W, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

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AQUA WASH, INC.
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Attics Insulated, Shetrocking Alterations & General Carpentry Work. 382-1523.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

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Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

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ALL TYPES OF Roofing, Siding & Remodeling. Also New Homes Constructed. Hudson Valley Building. 338-2472.

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ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877
Income Tax Preparation—In your home by appt. Competent service. Eric N. Taylor. 331-2929.

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ERNE KELL'S
Complete Janitorial Services
Free Estimates — 647-7686

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CHIMNEYS — Repaired & Rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1013 any time.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity March 9, 16, 24, 29. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Odd Jobs 900
Yard work done, gardens plowed, brush work, light hauling. Call after 6, 687-9505.

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Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Interior/exterior painting, reas. rates, free estimates. Call 883-7772 or 473-2499 after 6 p.m.

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Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 yrs. exp. insured. Ivankovic, 338-9457.

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ALOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

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ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully Insured. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'N' TREE, All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully Ins. 335-8741.

Venetian Blind Cleaning 941
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Venetian Blind Laundry
331-6232; 382-1899

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INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers— This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS

BASSETT \$275
BURLINGTON \$650
THOMASVILLE \$650

Sofas \$149
Recliners \$69.00

DINING ROOM SETS

BROYHILL \$650
5 PC. SET \$124
HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99' yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

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658 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

807 Main St. Pok., For rugs
Assoc. warehouse, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

12 Ft. TV antenna, mast, rotor, booster & cables. Receives channels 2 thru 9 and also 11 and 13. Best offer. Call 339-4652.

G.E. Wall Oven & G.E. Counter top drop-in range. Call 331-3626, after 3 p.m.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 20, 9-4 p.m., March 21, 1-6 p.m., Corner Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Pizza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.

Girls 3 speed bike, green, like new, 1 mos. old. Moving, must sell. \$49. Call 382-2775 after 6 p.m.

GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu. ft. Signature Upholstery Freezer, \$175, 1 yr. old, in exc. cond. 687-8278.

HAY—For Sale
\$1.50 Bale
255-7010

Heavy duty air compressor 110-120 volts, 2 cyl. 220V. Call 687-9110.

Ivory sofa — 8 ft. long, may be separated into 2-4 ft. love seats; King size spread w/2 pr. swag drapes. 338-3710.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy & sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

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Brown Kraft Paper—40 lb. Weight, 6" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
Monday thru Friday

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RCA T.V.—21", color, \$35 or make offer, double sink, \$5. Please call 331-7775.

REBUILT & USED STARTERS, ALTERNATORS & GENERATORS. 338-0030.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2000 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Selling contents of house. Guns, household equip., antique brass bed & many other items. Call 688-8415.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

THE HOUSE OF YARNS — Rte. 28, John St., W. Hurley. Knitting supplies, needle point, rug kits, DMC Tapestry yarn. Knitting & crochet lessons by appt. 679-6043.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

WISCONSIN GENERATOR power plant. Model #5-14D, 6000 watts. In like new cond. Call 914-255-0513 or 473-2499 after 6 p.m.

Garden Sales 205
Auto. Washer — Shaper, clocks, 2 Kitchen sets, TVs, buffet & 11. brary chairs, tool chests, stands & end-tables & misc. 158 Clinton Ave.

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 3 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8146 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Baltimore Show—Saturday March 20, Baltimore Show, Newburgh, Rt. 9-W & Fosterford Road, 1 mi. no. of Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$5.

Antique Dolls; Walkure, A & M, etc.; other fine antiques. For appt. call 246-9741

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Don't know what it's Worth? Better get to know us —
Phonetic Auction 914-254-4382

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Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Wanted old jewelry, old pocket watches, sterling silver, antiques & furniture. 331-6032 after 5 p.m.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Used Machinery 215
Temple spreader tillage, \$600; 1-1973 John Deere Backhoe attachment model #93, \$2,900. Call after 5. 657-8841.

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Printed Pattern

9460 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marion Martin

Surprise a little girl on her birthday with 7-pc. gift!
Doll-as saving delightful Make pretty, 9-inch doll plus party and school dresses, coat, hat, nightie for pennies. Pattern 936; pattern pieces, directions for doll and clothes.
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

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FOR SALE 200

FOR SALE 200

FARM & TRACTOR 325

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

German shepherd puppies for sale, 2 months old. 338-4245.

Livestock 330

LARGE HOLSTEIN COW
To freshen any day. 679-2573.

(2) PONIES FOR SALE (1) Pinto and (1) Registered POA. Call anytime. 336-6664.

PONY — 13.3 hands, color — light sorrel, good w/children. 382-1617 after 4 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABY CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rockers, Cornells or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm, 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430.

A COZY 3 rms. & bath, uptown, new paneled walls, mod. furn., pvt. ent., ht. & sec. 1 adult pref. \$150 + util. & sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

2 Bedrms. — Heat/gas, no pets, \$150 mo., Glasco. 246-5686 or 331-5262.

Modern kitchen, modern bath, comb. liv. rm./bedroom. No pets. Adults pref. Centrally located. Sec. & Ref. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

2nd Floor — 3 rms. & bath, heat, h.w. & elec. Fair St., adults pref., ref., sec. 658-9076.

Port Ewen—2 bedrm. apt., all utilities, air cond., fully furn. Adults pref. 331-6886.

4 RMS. & BATH — With pvt. porch, centrally located, newly furn. Heat & H.W. incl. No Pets. Security Ref. Call 338-5173 before 7 & 8.

4 ROOMS—furnished, adults pref., hot water, references & security. 338-2713 before 7 p.m.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, \$115 a mo. Gas & elec. incl. Call Al. 688-5817.

Small Furn. Trailer — Suitable for 1 or 2 only. 382-2159.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included. \$135 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$231
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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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Other times by appointment. 331-0778

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COZY 3 RMS. & BATH
ALL UTIL. INCL.
331-2780

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509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FEMALE PREFERRED to share house in Stone Ridge. Share rent & some util. Phone 687-7664, days.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—Green St. location, newly renovated 3 rm. apt., 3rd flr. \$140/mo. + elec. no pets, sec. & ref. req. 657-8453 after 5.

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4 LGE RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl. Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

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REMODELED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. \$155 + gas. 331-9535 after 3 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM. APT. — Uptown Location \$135 per mo. plus util. Call 338-2299.

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UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
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- Electric Heat
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Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

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Apartments for rent, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

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The Family Recreation Center
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Houses—Furnished 440

A COZY 6 rm. house, att., gar. & patio, all major appl., nice decor, IBM & m. \$295 mo. + util. 331-1571. Short Lease avail.

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STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
\$10-\$25 MORE FURN.
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The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A COZY 6 rm. house, att., gar. & patio, all major appl., nice decor, IBM & m. \$295 mo. + util. 331-1571. Short Lease avail.

STONE RIDGE—Furn. 6 rm. colonial on 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrm., kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., bath no tub or shower, enclosed porch, b.b. heat. Family or older couple pref. \$200 + util. 105 Route Parkway, Sadiebrook, N.J. 07662.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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Linderman Ave., City of Kingston, 3 bedrooms, lge. living rm., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances, ceramic tile bath, full basement, city water, & sewage. Price \$36,500. Excellent financing available. For details call

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Custom built 7 rm. home fully carpeted, offers a deluxe formal cabinet kitchen, din. rm., glass sliders to redwood deck, paneled fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, & additional area for future finishing. Located in a quiet area of new homes just minutes to Kingston. Vacant. We have the key. Offered by builder for \$36,900. For appt. only.

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This appealing 4 bedrm. raised ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, situated on a nice lot in the Town of Ulster, a few minutes from town. Modern kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., deck, family rm., w/fireplace, 2 baths, carpeting & all appliances included in the price of \$53,500.

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And be wise. Brand new, move right in. Home offers 4 bedrooms, lge. living rm., formal dining rm., kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, lge. playrm., w/fireplace, 2 car garage & extras. Located in a very prestigious area. FOR APPT. ONLY

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to be living in this colonial style ranch. Its built on a wooded acre homestead in the town of Olive and features carpeting throughout with a large living room, with log burning fireplace and bar, a laundry area, 2 car garage, all aluminum siding, low taxes, 24 ft. above ground swimming pool, asking \$49,000

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To school & shopping from this new 4 bedrm. listing. It is in exc. cond.—offering form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Priced right at \$44,000, and listed with

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Town of Olive
OVER 2 1/2 ACRES

★ 7 rm. country residence
★ Oak & Tile Floor
★ Excellent condition
★ 2 Baths — oil heat
★ Barn & Garage
★ Reasonable Tax
★ Asking \$40,000

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We can transport you to the home of your dreams on 1 & 1/10 acres of country setting, great location. Built by one of our reputable builders, boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths + a ruffled in plumbing for extra bath, liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm. w/fireplace, laundry rm., 10x16 deck + 2 car garage & many extras. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Low taxes, excellent school dist. Asking \$40,000.

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If it is a duplex that you are searching for this really is a honey. Located in a good area of Kingston. Gracious front porch with 6 rms. on each side, separate entrances, basement + util. Owner side quite plush incl. carpeting, drapes & appliances. \$48,500.

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42 ACRES
Kingston-New Paltz area, rolling grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage, \$40,000.

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3 PARCELS cleared land of 8.1 acres each, w/pond, road frontage, \$12,900. No restrictions. \$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. \$96 month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5p.m.

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1967 — 12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252.

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10' x 50' Mobile Home for sale. Set up in park near IBM. Call 339-3673 after 5.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711
2 Bedroom Trailer — With heat & gas, adults pref., \$210/mo. 255-1773.

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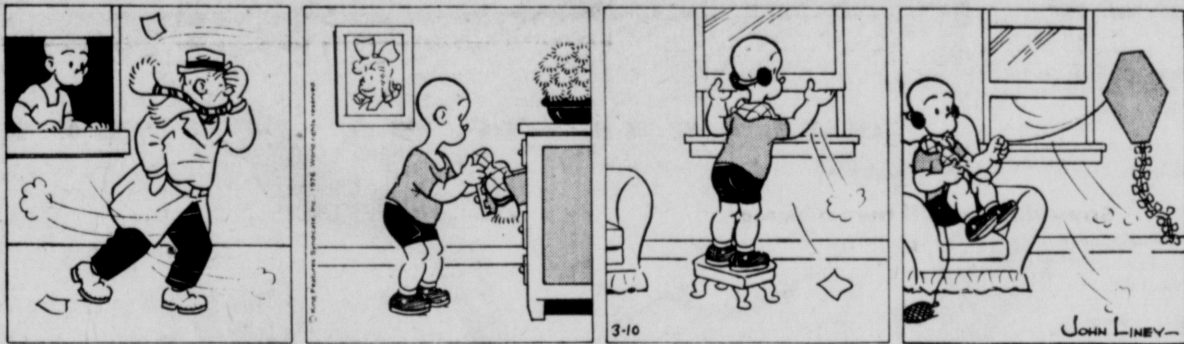
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Your birthday today: You begin testing imposed limitations and find some don't apply. Outgoing impulses turn comfortable convenience into an intolerable rut that you can escape only with difficulty, never to fall in again. Near year's end you look for ways to regroup forces and proceed. Relationships are severely tested and only the best are retained. Today's natives are magnetic, and work hard when they have a motive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Resistance to your ideas and projects continues. Money matters create dissension and precipitous action. Hold your ground quietly.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The additional resources you want are within reach. Friends get you started; then you're on your own. Older folk and relatives require attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Associates divulge confidential information when least expected. Follow your instincts in advancing career effort. Health care is an important adjunct.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Slow down a bit. Consider your self-interest, including physical well-being. Business differences are resolved by common sense. Quit early.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Complete honesty draws more support than histrionics and deceit. Delay finan-

cial maneuvers until your reserves are much greater.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Others' concerns crowd out yours, but lend assistance cautiously. Big buys are subject to complications. Postpone them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Put your application in perfect order. Circulate it until someone takes constructive action on it. People are more alert than casual surveys show.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The printed page informs you as much as the spoken word. Your personal attention is welcome in local activity. A positive approach brings quick results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: People of supposedly great influence have no more than you. Remain conservative in financial maneuvers. Expense mounts on a long-standing problem.

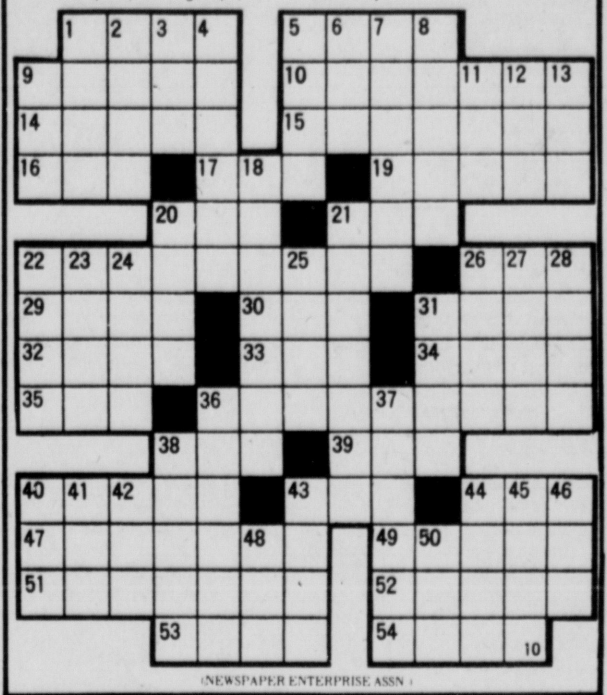
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pay more attention to money and its uses. Reassurance comes from people with larger incomes than yours, but the decision is yours.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Treat today as a fresh start, forsaking the past. Try new ideas at your regular job, but don't rely on guesswork.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have temptation to resist. There's no need to beat the competition or to overspend. Youngsters are restless and demanding.

Fighters

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Men-at-arms	1 At a distance
5 Rank and file	2 Outer garment
9 In action	3 Low
10 River in Venezuela	4 Contend
14 Small drum	5 French
15 City in Sicily	6 Irish
16 Have existence	7 Form of prayer
17 Somewhat	8 Growing out
19 Rose product	9 Indonesian of
20 Night before	10 Mindanao
21 Chemical	11 Canadian
22 Hiring	12 Secretive
26 Seed vessel	13 Boat paddle
29 State positively	14 Spanish ladies
30 Eggs	15 Of a Near East
31 Possess	16 region
32 River in Manchuria	17 Indian of
33 Defraud	18 Yucatan
34 Frank	19 Man's name
35 No matter	20 Trust
36 Turkish	21 English river
37 infantry	22 Consume
38 soldier (var.)	23 Family



WIN AT BRIDGE

Arthur reviews opening lead

NORTH	EAST
♠ A 10 8 2	♠ 9 7 3
♥ 8 4	♥ K 10 6 5 2
♦ A Q 10 4	♦ 7 5 3
♣ J 9 4	♣ 6 3

WEST (D)	SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 4	♠ 5
♥ A J 3	♥ Q 9 7
♦ K 9 8 6	♦ J 2
♣ K	♣ A Q 10 8 7 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

young, but many of their hands are worth study.

Here we see Arthur playing in five clubs. Jordan's failure to double two diamonds or try notrump over that bid by West was because he hoped his opponents would bid on.

Sure enough, East tried three spades which would have been set two tricks, but Arthur's hand called for a four-club bid and Bobby raised him to game.

West opened the king of spades. Arthur won with dummy's ace and called for dummy's jack of clubs. East played low and Arthur studied.

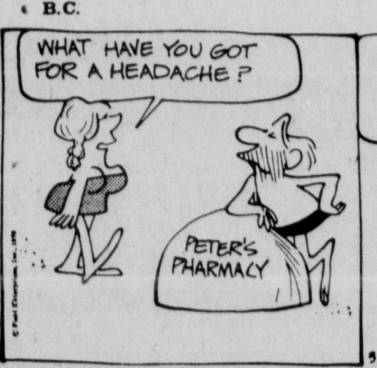
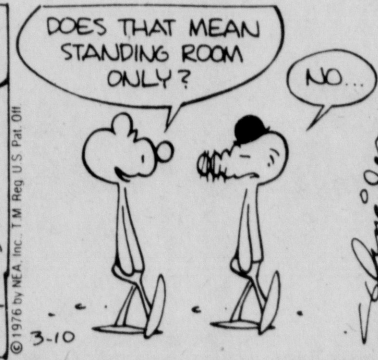
Why had West failed to open the king of hearts? Surely he would have made that lead with both ace and king. Therefore, East held a high heart. Could he also hold the king of clubs? No, because he would have responded with two kings.

Arthur played his ace of clubs and was home with his game.

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EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

by Johnny Hart

UCMA Hears Both Sides on Nuclear Question

By Jon Powers
KINGSTON—Nuclear power. Is it the answer to America's energy problems, or are there other sources available? Is it the cheapest way to produce electricity, or are the savings grossly exaggerated? Is it proven safe or is it deadly dangerous?

Those were a few of the questions tackled Tuesday night by Roger Mabie, director of community relations for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents. Their forum was the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Credit Management Association, and it provided a rare opportunity for protagonist and antagonist to meet face-to-face for a balanced discussion of one of the most controversial issues in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Central Hudson, whose responsibility it is to supply sufficient electricity to meet the demands of residential and industrial customers both present and future, is decidedly pronuclear. Mabie, as the utility's representative, stressed the importance of nuclear fuels in meeting the country's future energy demands during his presentation Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

The demand for future electricity, and the availability of fuels needed to generate that electricity, were the major points that Mabie raised. He noted that, historically, the use of electricity has doubled for each 10-year period during this century; during the period from 1965 to 1975, the number of Central Hudson customers increased from 150,000 to 192,000, and the amount of electricity they consumed increased from 1.7 billion kilowatt hours to more than three billion kilowatt hours.

"There is little question that electricity demands will grow," said Mabie, "they will not remain constant." He noted, specifically, that expansion of Stewart Airport in Newburgh, or the arrival of another large industry like IBM, will place even greater demands on Central Hudson to supply power when it is needed.

The problem, said Mabie, is the fuels required to turn the turbines which produce the electricity are either diminishing rapidly or are not feasible for current use. He cited the obvious folly of relying indefinitely on either oil or natural gas; said it would be possible for the coal industry to double its production by 1985, but the cost would exceed \$20 billion; and noted that solar energy may be available to heat individual homes, but isn't feasible for the production of electricity on a large scale.

The ideal alternative, said Mabie, is nuclear energy. "It is the only viable alternate source of energy we've developed in the last 35 years," he said, "it is here today, it is reliable, it has an incredible record of safety..."

He noted that one-third of the U.S. Navy's combat fleet is propelled by nuclear energy, and that the 56 operating nuclear power plants in the United States produced eight per cent of the country's electricity needs in 1975.

Mavretich, however, questioned whether America's preoccupation with nuclear energy over the past two decades has paid any real dividends in energy independence. He noted that the Paley Commission, appointed in 1949 by President Truman reported in 1952 that solar energy with government support, could supply the U.S. with 25 per cent of its energy needs by 1975. Instead, said Mavretich, the federal government responded with an intensive nuclear development program that is still plagued with conflicts and questions.

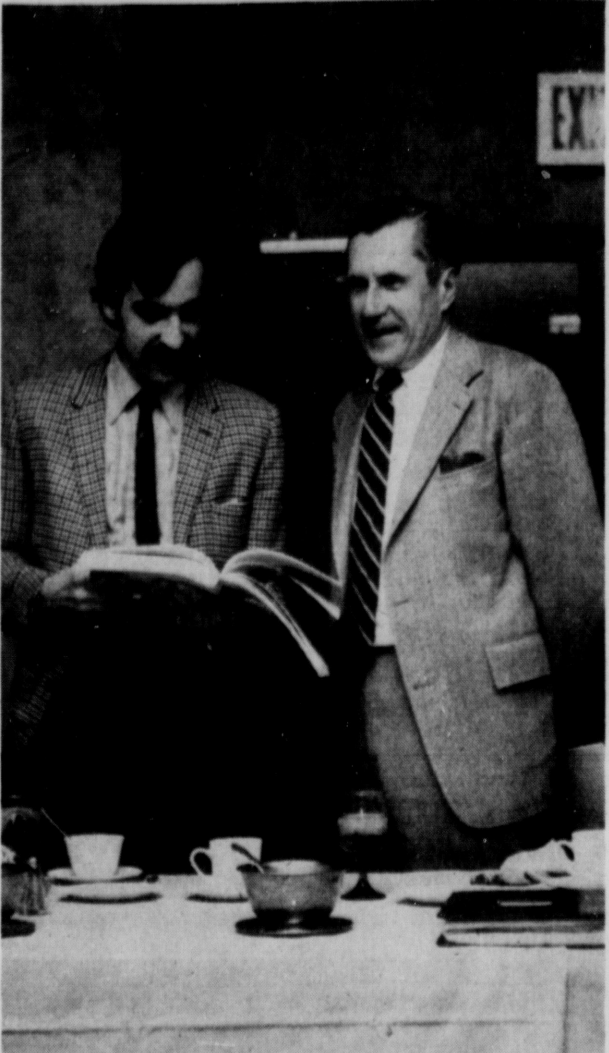
"In the 22 years since the Paley report," said Mavretich, "the federal government has spent \$5 billion on nuclear energy, and the nuclear industry has spent more than \$80 billion, but nuclear plants provide only eight per cent of our electricity."

"We can either continue to put all our eggs in one basket," he said, "or we can correct the mistakes we have made and accept the fact that we don't need nuclear power at all."

Mavretich proposed two areas that could eliminate any continued development of nuclear energy: increased energy conservation ("We could become smart about the way we use electricity.") and use of solar energy ("It is feasible right now; it is cost competitive right now.")

Mavretich noted that a Ford Foundation study recently concluded that America could reduce its energy usage by 40 per cent and still raise its standard of living; that a study by NASA and the National Science Foundation concludes that alternative forms of energy (such as solar and wind) could produce 43 per cent of America's energy requirements by the year 2000.

On the issue of safety, Mabie noted that "There has not been a single, solitary death or injury" as a result of nuclear power. Mavretich pointed out that the Rasmussen Reactor safety report, widely quoted by nuclear proponents, projects one serious accident among 100 reactors in 170 years; with 1,000 reactors on line (a government goal), there will be a serious accident every 17 years involving thousands of deaths and millions of dollars in property damage, according to the Rasmussen projections.



Protagonists Mavretich (L) and Mabie

New Moves Soon on Woodstock Sewage

By Carl Graham
WOODSTOCK—The Town of Woodstock has taken another tentative step toward solving its long-standing sewage disposal problem.

Supervisor Val Cadden said at a press conference Tuesday night that the Ulster County Board of Health will begin Monday making dye tests of the individual septic tanks now in use.

She said the decision to take up the sewage disposal issue again came about when she recently learned the town would be eligible for up to \$7.5 per cent state and federal aid for some portions of the project and that planning costs are also now eligible for aid.

She said she would ask the town board at its meeting next Tuesday night to approve up to \$1,000 for an engineering study that would be a prerequisite for any application for aid.

Mrs. Cadden called on the public to cooperate with the health board testers in determining the scope of the sewage problem in the area. John Power, the health board's director of environmental sanitation, said that cooperation was voluntary, but "if the people don't let us do the tests then it is worthless. It is up to the public if they want to learn the extent of the problem and possible solutions."

The test is relatively simple, he said. "Just putting dye into the toilet, flushing it, and leaving."

The Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented at the press conference by Robin Hunter, will meet Sunday afternoon to plan a house-to-house campaign explaining the purpose of the test and urging homeowners to cooperate.

"I want to emphasize that we will only move from step to step in the process with funding," Mrs. Cadden said. "We can stop at any time if we don't want to go ahead."

She said that planning would be oriented toward finding the best possible solution, not geared to any one method. Woodstock voters in November, 1974, turned down a \$2.5 million gravity flow centralized system by a nearly three to one margin.

"The one big question last time was the size of the problem," Power pointed out. "No one had the answer the last time. At least this study will answer that question."

Power said that dye tests must include at least 80 to 90 per cent of the homes and businesses to be effective, and that their validity falls off sharply if participation drops below 75 per cent.

The testing, which will be done without cost to the town, will start within the confines of the previously proposed sewer district, with emphasis on the central business district and along streams, Power said. There are about 600 homes in the formerly proposed district.

Mrs. Cadden emphasized the need for prompt action if the town is to secure state and federal aid. "Every place in the state will be fighting for that money," she said. "We have to move."

Councilwoman Jane Van De Bogart applauded the idea of dye testing and urged public cooperation, but said the board is only considering hiring engineers who have built traditional centralized sewage disposal systems.

She said federal aid would almost certainly result in sewers as a solution to the problem because "to my knowledge federal money has never funded any solution except traditional centralized sewage systems."

"Nobody said it would be a centralized system," Mrs. Cadden retorted. "They have funded low pressure systems in other places."

Mrs. Van De Bogart said that centralized systems have definite drawbacks and that alternatives are available, but that up to now the town board has not seriously studied them.

All Get Year's Probation For Fight at Library Fire

KINGSTON—Three of the four members of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, who met in special session Monday morning with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, have found all three participants of the fight in the Children's Library fire Nov. 19 guilty of "disrespectful and ungentlemanly conduct" and placed them on probation until March 8, 1977.

Fire Commissioner Sidney Halpern was absent from Monday's meeting, being out of town on vacation and arriving back the morning of the meeting. Koenig said he was unable to make the meeting and did not participate in its decision. Koenig said he did not vote, either.

Placed on probation for a year were Fire Fighters Gilbert Combs and Christopher Cahill along with Volunteer Ronald Keller of Wicks Hose.

The decision comes almost four months after the fire that gutted the Children's Library at the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway. Ironically, demolition crews began to level the building at about the same time Koenig and the commissioners met to finalize their decision concerning the altercation that broke out in the second floor rear room of the building.

The wording on the minutes of the meeting released by Koenig Tuesday and the letters to Cahill, Combs and Keller was exactly the same. Each man was found guilty of the same offense—"violation of Article VI, Rule 1 of the Rules and Regulations of the government of the Fire Department of the City of Kingston, New York"—and each got the same punishment.

Each also got the following message signed by the three participating commissioners, Donald J. Matthews, Michael J. Corcoran and Orvel G. Kimbark:

"Since it is in the best interests of the residents and property owners of the City of Kingston, New York, to have a Fire Department that will work cooperatively, peacefully and constructively in their daily function, the commissioners hereby hope and it is their most fervent desire to see that such incidents such as the one from which the present charges flowed shall not occur in the future and furthermore, the Board hereby demands the cooperation of all members of both the paid and volunteer forces in working together to protect the interests of our City."

More than 300 persons turned out for the Jan. 8 hearing at City Hall to hear Combs and Cahill tell their story in sharp contrast to Keller's version as to what happened in the pre-dawn hours at the burned out Children's Library.

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The Daily Freeman

Opinion Differs Over Existence of UFOs

KINGSTON—Con men long ago stopped selling gold bricks and the Brooklyn Bridge hasn't changed hands lately, but the public really hasn't become more sophisticated. P. T. Barnum once commented on the never ending supply of dupes and he was right—only the techniques have changed.

You might have more luck with the Spanish swindle or the lost pocketbook in Kingston than you would trying to get people to believe in unidentified flying objects, though. Despite the growing number of sightings by reliable witnesses, the average person still takes UFO reports with a healthy dose of sodium chloride.

The latest UFO report came from John A. Lucci of 77 Abruy Street, who reported seeing a UFO early Saturday. It was the first publicly announced sighting here since James Wallace and Richard Ramsell, two Kingston policemen, reported seeing a UFO on July 9, 1974, in Hasbrouck Park, the same general area where Lucci reported his sighting.

A check with the public disclosed that most people are openly skeptical about UFO's. However, most of them are reluctant to make a final judgment without leaving a slight crack in the door.

Mrs. Norman Good of Esopus is an example. She admits that she is skeptical about the existence of UFOs but—the kicker—she says "I suppose it's possible."

Mrs. Good has never had any experience with UFOs and doesn't know anyone who has. She heard about the latest Kingston report from her two sons.

As is usually the case, the young are more inclined to have an open mind on the subject. In fact, John Brandow Jr. of 26 Van Buren Street is convinced that UFOs exist.

"I think there are UFOs," states 11-year-old John without equivocation. "We are going to the moon and the planets, and maybe they are just checking us out."

John feels that the UFOs we see are unmanned, just observation ships with monitoring equipment that enables someone off in space to keep tabs on our actions. (We wonder what they think of some of the X-rated movies they show at drive-in's?)

Mrs. Earl J. Carroll Jr. of Doris Lane, Lake Katrine, is another who has doubt about the existence of UFOs, but she adds

the usual disclaimer, "I think they are a possibility."

"They usually come up with some kind of explanation for the sightings," she points out.

True, Mrs. Carroll, but "usually" isn't "always."

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Stony Hollow, West Hurley, is one of a minority, but a growing minority, who feel that UFOs are for real. Her attitude might be explained by her family. She said that her four children and her husband, an IBM

employee, all have open minds on the subject.

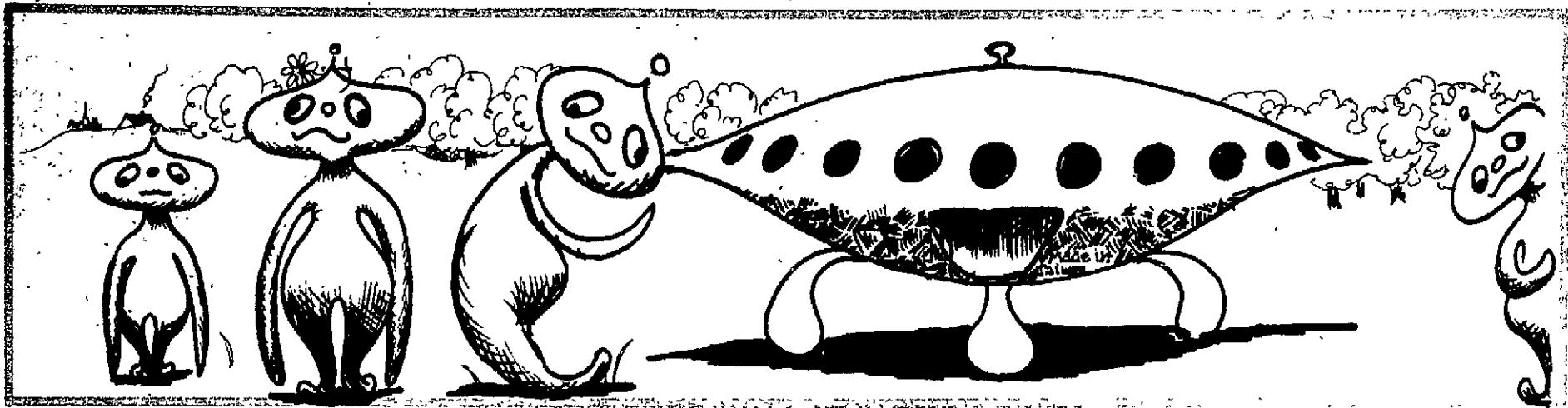
Asked if she was scared by the possibility of a UFO landing, she said not. "But I might be frightened if I actually saw one, though," she admitted.

Observers have speculated why the

UFOs, if they exist, seldom make landings in populated places. Public attitudes in the Kingston area might make it a good idea to stay in the holding pattern for a while longer. A landing now would probably touch off an Orson Welles-style 1938 panic among most people, with only

a few open-minded adults and curious children willing to meet the "invaders" on friendly terms.

And five minutes after the landing, someone will show up selling balloons and souvenirs with "Welcome UFOs" printed on them.



The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 20

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 122

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

This Chase Wasn't So Merry

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON—A 12-year-old boy who had previously fled from the St. Cabrini Home in West Park caused no end of

problems in Kingston Tuesday afternoon as he escaped from the custody of the Ulster Social Services Department, led authorities on a foot chase to Kingston

Plaza and later into a swamp, and slammed a county-owned car into a railroad crossing pole, causing extensive damage to the auto. Two men were injured during the chase.

The boy had been picked up early Tuesday afternoon by Kingston police at an area residence where authorities said he was hiding. A ward of the social services department, the boy was later turned over to the Child Welfare Division of the Ulster County Social Services Department at the County Office Building on Fair Street.

At about 3 p.m. the juvenile somehow slipped away from the social services department and fled on foot from the County Office Building. He was spotted by security personnel in the building, and one security officer and a bystander gave chase on foot.

They followed the boy to Kingston Plaza where one of the two caught up with him and began struggling with the juvenile, meanwhile, another bystander called Kingston Police to report the struggle, and another security officer from the county building was summoned to the Kingston Plaza.

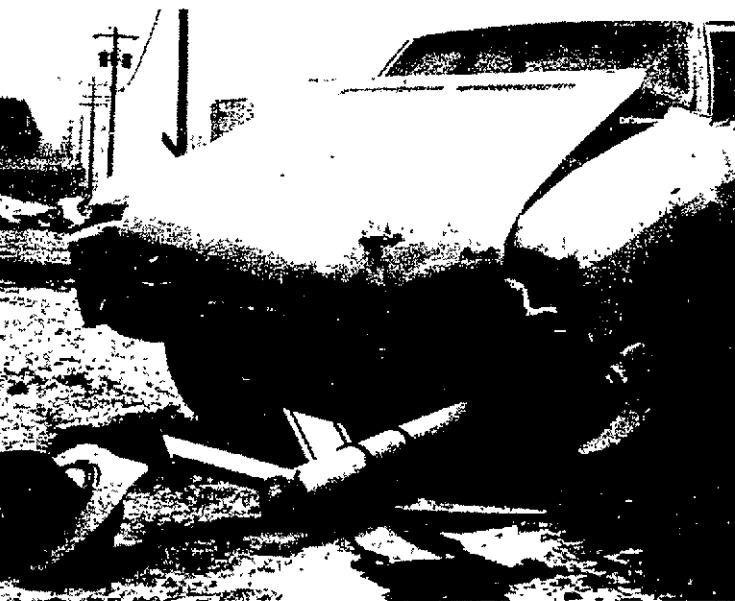
Authorities said that as security officer Warren Swarthout was walking the boy to a county-owned station wagon he had arrived with to return the boy to the social services department, the juvenile jumped into the still-running vehicle ahead of him, put it in gear and started to drive off.

Swarthout reached through the window and was carried by the car until he let go when he saw a tree approaching. Swarthout received abrasions when he let go. After going a short distance the boy slammed the car into a railroad pole at the corner of Westbrook Lane. He jumped out and fled into a swamp off Route 587. Kingston Police arrived at the scene following the crash, and Patrolman Jon

Greer gave chase, finally capturing the boy in the swamp.

The boy was later sent to the Highland Detention Facility. Swarthout and Greer,

who had suffered ankle injuries when he broke through the ice in the swamp, were both treated and released at the Kingston Hospital.



County car after crash
(Freeman photo)

Nyquist Restores Dr. Marlow, He'll Have to Wait to Work

By Lynn Mulvaney

WOODSTOCK—Ousted School Superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow, who received a State Education Department stay Tuesday and was restored to his post in the Ontario School system, wants to get back to work but he will have to wait.

Marlow's case must first be reviewed by Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist who wants transcripts of the recent four-week hearings before making a further decision on whether or not to reinstate him.

The superintendent, who was dismissed by the Ontario Board of Education for unsatisfactory performance, called it "an unnecessary and wasteful expense of public funds to pay him for not working while critical responsibilities are not being properly undertaken."

While the commissioner has decided to restore him to his \$40,400-a-year post with pay, he technically has not been reinstated pending study of the transcripts.

Nyquist also ruled that the board must present him and Marlow with copies of the transcript, the cost of which is estimated at \$2,800 each. The board previously denied Dr. Marlow's request for a copy of the hearing testimony which

consumed four weeks. The cost of the hearings is estimated in excess of \$17,000.

Dr. Marlow, who has been on a forced paid vacation since Oct. 21, recalled that his attorney advised him in writing at that time that as a gesture of good faith and support "of my complete innocence," I be permitted to perform my duties pending disposition and my ultimate vindication with respect to the charges.

That plea was denied. Dr. Marlow said earlier today that "since the transcript will not be available for several weeks and since the commissioner has decided that I am still superintendent and since there is no legal impediment if I perform my duties, I again, strongly state to the board that I am ready, willing and able and most anxious to return to duty and earn my salary."

"... To pay an acting superintendent money and employ additional staff is not in the best interests of the taxpayer," he concluded.

Marlow who filed his appeal with the commissioner in February, had anticipated the stay pending the outcome of his appeal.

Seven charges filed against Dr. Marlow ranged from improperly contracting for repairs, threatening board members with lawsuits for criticizing his performance to recommending appointments in violation of Civil Service Law.

Marlow was also charged with neglect of critical supervisory duties, irregularities in leasing of school equipment and improper disposition of surplus property.

Previously the board of education reportedly offered to buy out Dr. Marlow's \$40,400-a-year contract (which extends through this year) but his response was that his "reputation and integrity were not for sale."

The embattled superintendent also claimed that the board as a body never asked for his resignation but "had requested that I seek another job."

Following the hearing, the board voted Feb. 15 by a 6-3 margin to oust Marlow from his post effective immediately. He had been on paid leave since Oct. 21.

Marlow has the right to appeal to the commissioner who can overrule the board's decision. He would also have recourse to the civil courts if the commissioner's ruling goes against him.

Paid Resent 'Feud' Coverage

(Editor's Note—The first three installments of this series on city firemen's deal with the opinions of professional and volunteer firemen and Chief William Schreiber concerning relations between the various factions in the city's fire department. The series also indicated substantial improvement and cooperation between paid and volunteers. There are other issues. The final installment deals with some of them.)

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—Media coverage of the so-called "fire feud" has left a residue of resentment, primarily among the paid firemen, that even a full year of "good cooperation" between the paid and volunteers has failed to erase.

Harry Hornbeck, president of Local 461 of the Professional Fire Fighters Association, didn't mince words when this reporter interviewed him and about 25 members of the local on March 4 at Central Station.

Charging the Freeman (most of the stories were written by this reporter) with "overstatement," Hornbeck said, "I feel the stories were slanted. I don't feel the Freeman had the information."

He further charged that when stories originating from Wicks Engine against the paid men and the union were being printed on a regular basis, "nobody ever called us for our side." However, the paid men made no effort to correct what they now describe as "overstatement."

A Freeman story last October dealing with alleged overstaffing of both the police and paid fire department is another issue that ripples and Hornbeck offers it as proof of Freeman overstatement.

He produced a letter from the city's former consultants, Cresap, McCormick and Paget, stating that while the report on fire and police department staffing did conclude that the per capita cost of those

services "appear to be due to a high proportion of both police officers and fire fighters to the total population," it was "improper for the Daily Freeman to imply that Kingston's high concentration of policemen and fire fighters in comparison to the national average is proof of overstaffing."

"Staffing requirements vary among different municipalities and can be evaluated only through detailed analysis which was outside the scope of our study," the letter said. It was dated Oct. 27 and received on Oct. 29.

John Rhinehardt made reference to a Freeman editorial which urged cooperation between the paid and vols. "I don't think the so-called feud has ever

jeopardized the lives or property of residents of this city," he said.

William Schwerdtfeger felt the coverage was prejudicial, a sort of man bites dog approach to the problem. "There were certain agitators," he said. "No one disagrees on that. A few individuals got most of the headlines."

Robert Gollnick read political overtones into some of the criticism from Wicks Hose. "The volunteer service has been politically rooted," he said. "There are strong political ties (at Wicks Engine). 'It is a Republican stronghold.'"

There have been "politics" on both sides. Gollnick did not mention that Local 461 endorsed Democrats Francis R. Koenig and T. Robert Gallo for re-election as mayor and alderman-at-large in 1973. The Department of Public Works Chapter of the CSEA also endorsed Koenig and Gallo in 1973.

The consolidation of volunteer firehouses and the sharing of insurance fund money with the paid are treated as separate issues but they are in fact the different sides of the same coin.

The main issue is whether the city is equitably and efficiently allocating its fire fighting resources. Put another way, a paid man finds it difficult to accept the city spending money to maintain a volunteer fire station whose members rarely respond to calls while at the same time the city is denying him a raise in salary during periods of high inflation because of it says it doesn't have the money.

Chief William Schreiber has figures on volunteer fire company activity—although the figures are drawn up by the companies themselves and are sometime inflated—but says he has never made any recommendations to the commissioners or the mayor on closing non-productive volunteer houses. The assumption has to be that they will remain open as long as

there are enough volunteers to hold monthly meeting in them.

It's a similar situation with the \$16,000 to \$18,000 of insurance money that comes in every year and is doled out to the volunteers on a company basis. The paid men feel they should share in the money to the extent they share the responsibility for fire protection with the volunteers.

The volunteers feel they have a right to that money just as they have a right to their firehouses. Much of it has to do with the fact that they are volunteers and the paid men are paid for what they do. The volunteers have used some of the insurance money for social activities in the past—"beer money," say the paid—but most volunteers say most of the money went for equipment and supplies for their various fire stations. New state rules on spending and accounting will restrict use of the fire fund money to strictly firemanic purposes.

As for job security among the paid in the event of a dispute between Local 461 and the city, the volunteers don't see themselves as "strike breakers" ready to step in if the paid walk out.

"We backed them when they were fighting with Garraghan," said one volunteer in reference to a bargaining dispute between Local 461 and former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in 1968 that led to picketing of city hall by the firemen.

CONCLUSION—If nothing else, this Freeman series would seem to indicate the differences between the paid and the volunteers are real and substantive and not just the result of sensationalized publicity seeking from a small contingent of one volunteer fire company.

The difference now is that lines of communication have been re-established. "Peace. We feel we're on our way to it," was the way fireman Bernie Carle put it.

Freeman Spotlight

No Baseball in Sight	Page 17
Nuclear Question: Both Sides	Page 32
Moving on Woodstock Sewage	Page 32
Index	
Bridge.....	31
Classifieds.....	28-29-30
Comics.....	31
Crossword.....	31
Dear Abby 11	
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	9-13
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	17-18-19
Stock Market.....	22
Theaters.....	28
Weather.....	2

UPI Dateline

Critical of Budget

WASHINGTON — Congress' Joint Economic Committee said today President Ford's budget would weaken recovery from the recession, leave unemployment high and continue inflation at 6 per cent.

The committee's Democrats called instead for higher government spending, temporary jobs programs for a million persons and a voluntary price-incomes policy to reduce inflation gradually to 4 per cent in 1977.

Committee Republicans, in a minority report, said the proposed program "requires more of the excessive spending and huge deficits which contributed heavily to our bout with inflation and recession in the first place."

Lebanon Peace on Line

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem rebels seized two army barracks today and an outbreak of kidnappings and killings threatened Lebanon's sevenweek-old cease-fire. Politicians raced against time to form a new reconciliation cabinet.

Insurgent troops of the "Arab Lebanese Army" seized control of an army garrison at Al Khayam near the Israeli border in southern Lebanon — the third such takeover in as many days.

Fighting also broke out around the northern barracks of Araman near Tripoli, before it surrendered to the rebels. First reports from the area said there had been a clash between the insurgents and a unit loyal to the government. The reports said one soldier was killed and at least two more were wounded.

Roundup in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea today announced the arrests of 11 dissidents, including former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, on charges of agitating to overthrow the government of President Park Chunghee.

Authorities booked nine others on the same charge, but released them after questioning, the government said. Six of those arrested are Protestant and Catholic clergymen.

The arrests stemmed from a proclamation read March 1 in Seoul's Myeongdong Catholic cathedral calling for the resignation of Park, who placed South Korea under authoritarian rule after defeating Kim to win a third term in 1971.

Pike Unloads on CIA

WASHINGTON — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., says the CIA not only threatened to destroy him politically but also tried to discredit the work of his old House intelligence committee with a false claim of lost secret documents.

In two speeches in the House Tuesday, Pike said CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin threatened to destroy his political future because of his committee's approval of a report critical of CIA operations.

Moreover, said Pike, at least 105 of the 232 secret documents the CIA claimed his committee failed to return have been found at the agency and the CIA has admitted it has no record of sending another 95 of the alleged missing documents to the committee.

Sedition Convictions in Spain

MADRID, Spain — A military court today convicted nine military officers of sedition and sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to eight years, the news agency Europa Press said.

The nine — an army major and eight captains — were accused of membership in the Military Democratic Union, an underground army group plotting to dismantle the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Their three-day trial marked the first time Spain has publicly aired political unrest in the army.

Winter Pays Us A Late Visit

KINGSTON—Winter showed its face in Ulster County again overnight, dropping several inches of the white stuff called snow on the once bare ground—perhaps a delight to area skiers, but certainly a setback to those who were hoping for and already have had a taste of an early spring.

The snowfall resulted in delayed openings in several school districts in the area this morning.

Area police reported numerous auto accidents overnight, most of the fender-bender variety. Minor injuries were reported in several mishaps.

Obituaries

Scofield

Arthur E. Scofield, 74, of Route 28A, West Shokan, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Born March 18, 1901, at Wappingers Falls, he had resided in West Shokan for about 24 years. He worked for many years as an general contractor and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Snyder; a son, Chester A. Scofield, West Shokan, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marian) Williams of Poughkeepsie; five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gregory

Joseph H. Gregory, 48, of Silcam Drive, Danbury, Conn., a former resident of Kingston, died at Danbury Hospital Tuesday morning after an illness of five months. Mr. Gregory had been employed for the past 15 years as distribution manager for Barclay Knitwear in Newtown, Conn. He had resided in Kingston for 14 years prior to moving to Danbury two years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Gregory was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Brookfield, Conn., the Danbury Traffic Club and BPOE Elks Lodge No. 550, of Kingston. Born in Morristown, N.J. June 13, 1927, he was the son of the late Francis P. and Mary Boback Gregory. He was the husband of Gail V. Robinson Gregory. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert P. and Kevin M. Gregory, a daughter, Miss Deborah L. Gregory, all of Danbury, three brothers, Thomas of Sterling, N.J., Charles of Morris Plains, N.J., Francis of Brandon, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Julia Apolito of Sterling, N.J., several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Cornell Memorial Home, 247 White Street, Danbury, Friday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Herbert J. Mohlenhoff Jr., pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Witwyck Cemetery, Kingston, Friday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the memorial home, Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 James Street, Danbury, 06810.

Funeral Notices

SCOFIELD—March 8, 1976, Arthur E. Scofield of Rte. 28A, West Shokan, husband of Jane Snyder Scofield, father of Chester A. Scofield and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Williams. Also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles W. Vincent, who passed away three years ago today, March 10, 1973. We cannot live the old days over. Your dear hands we cannot touch. But we treasure the golden memories. Of the one we loved so much. And we try so hard to carry on. As we know you would want us to. Wife, Sue Vincent. Daughter, Edith Rockefeller. Son-in-law, Schuyler Rockefeller.

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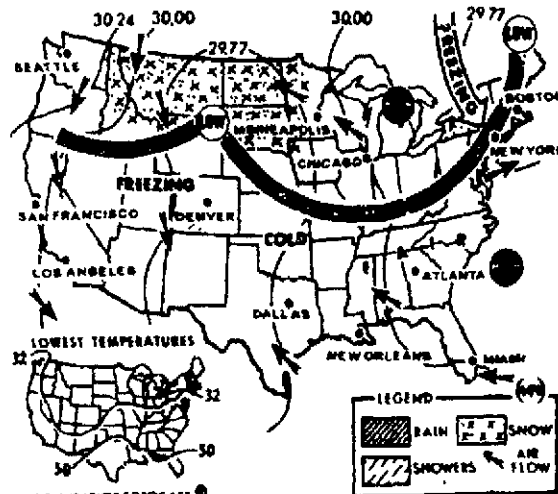
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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find snow over the northern Rockies and portions of the northern Plains as well as in upper New York state, Mostly clear skies elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, March 10, 1976
Sun rises at 6:18 a.m.; sun sets at 5:55 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Highs this afternoon in the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs, upper 30s to the mid 40s. Winds, variable 6 to 12 mph today and tonight, northwest 10 to 18 mph Thursday. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and

tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Mohawk Valley — Variable cloudiness today. Highs, 30 to 35. Occasional snow flurries likely tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Thursday, 30 to 35 again. Winds, variable at 6 to 12 mph today and tonight, northwest 10 to 18 mph Thursday. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today. High temperatures in the 30s. A chance of a few snow flurries tonight. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, partly sunny. Highs, 30s to around 40. Winds, south 6 to 12 mph today and tonight, northwest 10 to 20 mph Thursday. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

With Scoop's Slate

KINGSTON — City Registrar Jeannette Kelly is on the delegate slate in the 25th congressional district on behalf of the presidential candidacy of

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

Joining Mrs. Kelly, treasurer to the Kingston City Democratic Committee, is Donald W. McKay of Saugerties.

Big Bands Course

STONE RIDGE — Registration for a credit-free course on The Big Bands being offered by Ulster County Community College at its Life Long Learning Center at Onteora Central School in Boiceville is possible through March 11 when the course will begin.

Mrs. Kelly and County Legislator Eugene P. Perry are local committee chairmen of a fund raising breakfast for Jackson scheduled at the White Plains Hotel on March 28. Plans also call for the opening of a local Jackson for President headquarters at 359 Broadway.



A Duke Dies Penniless

Edward Fitzgerald, Duke of Leinster, has died penniless at the age of 83 of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills in a one-room London apartment where he lived on \$32 a week. The Duke was found by his fourth Duchess, with whom he is shown in this 1975 photo when they arrived in New York and announced an ambitious cross-country tour to raise money for the victims of Northern Ireland violence. The tour was canceled because they had no permit to raise money. The Duke was Ireland's senior peer. (UPI)

Joseph V. Leahy
FUNERAL HOME INC.
27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy
LICENSED MANAGER
Phone 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

Chamber Patty's Day

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Chamber of Commerce will be getting its Irish up for the seventh annual Irishman of the Year breakfast scheduled for March 17 in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Adhering to the theme set by

St. Patrick and his ilk, Len Cane, chamber executive vice president, indicated the program will feature music by a mystery group; green orange juice for all; and awarding of the coveted Royal Order of the Blarney Stone. Reservations are advised.

School Hearing

NEW PALTZ — The Board of Education of the New Paltz School District will hold an information meeting Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m. to bring the residents of the New Paltz School District up to date on the current status of the Campus School and the plans for dealing with its possible closing. The meeting will be held in the Middle School auditorium.

Senator Richard Schermerhorn and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, President of SUNY at New Paltz and Dr. Lois Nichols, Principal of the Campus School are planning to participate in the meeting.

Benefit Concert

MIDDLETOWN — A benefit old time rock and roll concert for the family of the late New York State Trooper William V. McDonough will be held March 19 at Middletown High School with early stars Jay and the Americans and the Belmonts.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll, Vice President, Ralph Ingersoll, Vice President and Publisher. By carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls: Main Office, 331-5000.

Koenig Orders BPW To Start Pike Meters

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis R. Koenig has notified the Common Council that he is vetoing its legislation requiring Council approval of any parking meter installations or removals while at the same time ordering the department of public works to begin installing new 20-minute parking meters in the Pike Plan area on Wall and North Front Streets.

Koenig's letter to the Common Council is dated March 8 and states: "On the legislation which was adopted by your honorable body at your meeting of March 2, 1976 which requires approval of the Common Council before parking meters can be placed at any location in the City of Kingston, I feel that at this juncture consistency in my

position dictates my veto of this legislation."

Koenig had previously vetoed legislation passed by the Council in February banning all parking in the Pike Plan area. His veto was sustained March 2 when the Council could not muster the necessary nine votes to override.

The Council did pass legislation requiring Council approval before any meters could be installed, although it did not make reference to the Pike Plan controversy, Koenig apparently read it that way. The mayor, in setting up the meters on North Front and Wall Street, is acting on authority granted him by the Council at its May, 1975 meeting where the meters were ordered and the money for their purchase appropriated.

Exchange Concerts

The Rondout Valley High School Band will make a round trip Friday and Saturday to Queensbury High School in the Albany area, where they will participate in an exchange concert with the host school's band. The following weekend, the Queensbury Band will come to Rondout Valley, where the two bands will present a concert on Friday, March 12. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program in the high school auditorium. Admission is free.

FARBER'S SUPER MARKET Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4736 — We Deliver Prices effective thru Sunday, March 13, 1976 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.		Mello Crisp BACON lb. pkg. \$1.29 Leonardo Cheese or Beef RAVIOLI 48 count package \$1.19 Homestyle SALADS Potato, Macaroni and Cole Slaw lb. 49¢ FROZEN FOODS Matlaw STUFFED CLAMS 1/2 lb. 89¢ MORTON CREAM PIES 59¢ ea. JENO'S PIZZA Cheese 13 oz. pkg. 79¢ BLUE BONNET OLEO lb. qtrs. 49¢ Grade A White EXTRA LARGE EGGS doz. 75¢ HOMOGENIZED MILK gallon \$1.39 container WE DELIVER Call 331-4736 OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Newspapers — Hard Rolls We Accept Food Stamps
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U.S. Gov't Inspected Beef "KING OF STEAKS" FILET MIGNON (allied trim) 3-4 lb. avg. \$2.19 Lean Freshly Sliced Hensel 'N Gretel (by the pound) BOILED HAM lb. \$1.89 No Gristle-No Fat-Tender from Beef Rounds CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.59		
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CHICKEN LEGS No backbone 79¢ lb. Lean Boneless CHUCK STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29	CHICKEN BREAST No Wings 89¢ lb. Fresh Lean Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢ Fresh Lean Beef GROUND ROUND lb. \$1.29	
CHITTERLINGS, FEET, TAILS, EARS, SCRAPPLE, OXTAILS SMOKED PORK HOCKS, PORK NECK BONES, SALT PORK SPECIALS GOOD ON SUNDAYS		

McHugh In Area Saturday

WOODSTOCK — Twenty-Seventh District Representative Matthew F. McHugh will be guest speaker at a victory celebration in behalf of Jane Van de Bogart, who was elected to the town board last year.

The Woodstock Democratic Committee will sponsor the event, scheduled for Saturday night at the Highwoods Sportsmen's Club on Zena-Highwoods Road. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner to follow at 7. McHugh, elected to his first term in office in 1974, has announced for re-election. He is a former Tompkins County district attorney.



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Students Want Board to Act

KINGSTON — Two Kingston High School students last week left little doubt about where they stand on the question of a new high school.

Robert Newkirk and Jolie Dunham read a joint letter at the Board of Education meeting in George Washington School, calling on board members to either make the decision for a new high school or put the issue up for referendum if the board cannot decide.

"If you, as intelligent leaders of our school district cannot come to a decision on this

issue, how do you expect the citizens of this district to decide? You are the people chosen through elections who are to provide for the needs of our school district," they told board members.

"You are the people who have the facts and figures before you. How do you expect the average citizen to choose the answer to this problem when he does not have the facts and figures nor the foresight necessary to plan for the future of education in this area?"

"You as board members deal with this problem day in and

day out. You should see the solution. You've got the facts and figures, you've got the state's first preference for the solution, and you've got the recommendation from your own superintendent, whom you chose to rehire. Each of these indicate a new high school as the answer for which we search. Deep down you see this, deep down you know."

The two students said that some board members are fearful of admitting a mistake in judgment, but said it is possible to misinterpret facts and there is nothing shameful

about admitting mistakes.

"The students of Kingston High School are your investment in the future of this area," they noted. "The more you put into us, the more you'll have if and when we return from college. We want to return to a prosperous and flourishing area, but we have no guarantees Kingston will change."

"No new businesses will enter this area when they see what little value this board places on education. Build a new school. Give the youth and future of this area something to come home to. Show industry that we are willing to change. Don't let the educational standards we've set for ourselves fall so low that we compare ourselves to Bangladesh and downtown Tokyo."

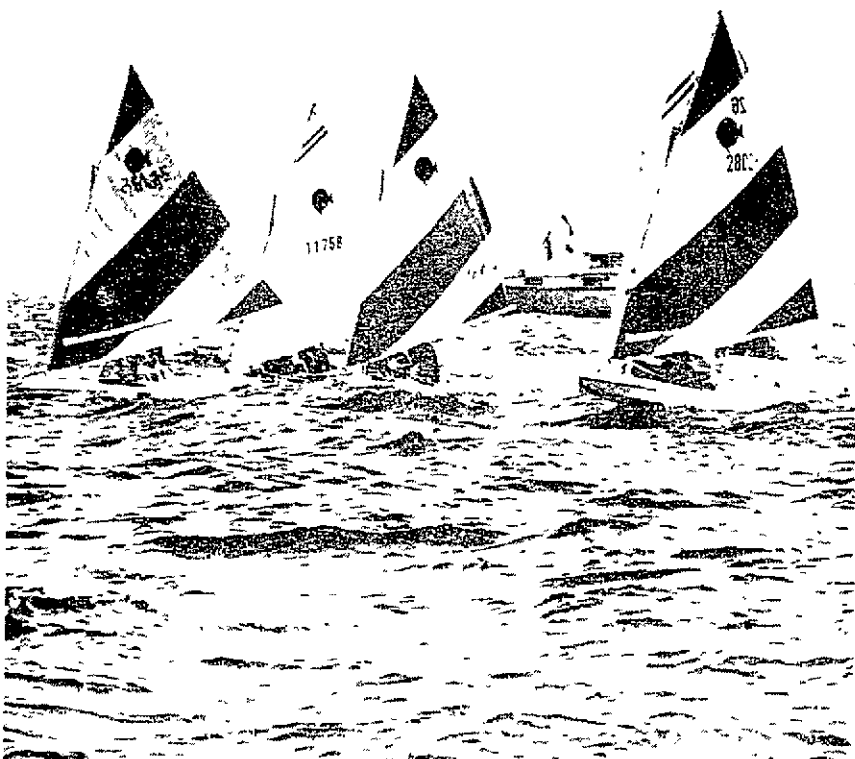
"How many school districts within 30 miles of here have secondary facilities as old as ours? Saugerties and Red Hook don't, neither do Highland, Pine Bush, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Ketcham, Spackenkill, Roosevelt or Marlboro.

"Think of Marlboro, one of the poorer school districts in the state. Yet they place so much emphasis on education that they paid the tax sacrifice and built a new high school, complete with a pool and adequate area for sports. They, unlike those in Kingston, realize the value of the students and their education.

"If you cannot answer this high school question for yourselves, then choose the lesser of the two evils confronting us. Choose to put a referendum before the people as opposed to further discussion on the new high school issue, which ties the hands of the board when looking at the other problems facing the school district.

"If there were any other way to bypass a referendum that certainly would be advocated. But since other options are not open at present, put the referendum on the May 4 ballot. Be sure you follow the decision of the voters, even if it goes for a new high school.

"Even though we advocate putting a referendum on the ballot, we still feel that the board should have been the decision makers. This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you cannot decide, as is obvious from your actions since July, 1975, then put this referendum to the people."



Sail Safely Says Coast Guard

As the private mothball fleet of Hudson River sailboats is prepared for the annual launching this spring, Joe Ling, U.S. Coast Guard commander in Kingston, announces a sail boat course which began Tuesday at Kingston Power Boat Club, Abel Street. Sail boat owners and other sailors alike are urged to attend the course, which will continue for four Tuesday evenings.

GIVE UP DULL RECIPES FOR LENT

If it's meat you're giving up for Lent, you can still cook creatively! With recipes like the one in this ad. Easy, economical, delicious and different. You'll note it calls

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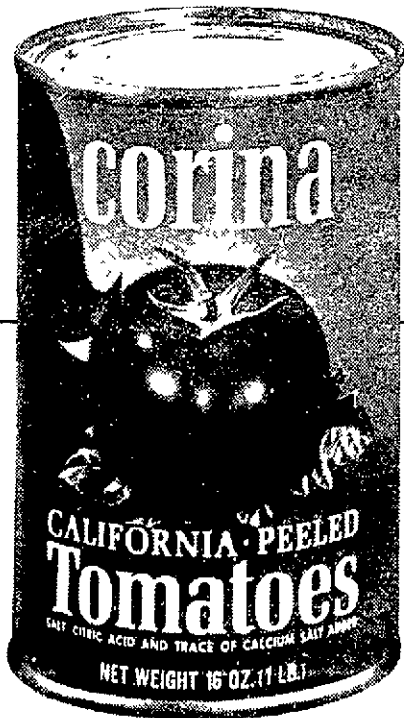
Our plump, whole peeled tomatoes are California grown for just-right ripeness, then packed in their own natural juices. They definitely will enhance the flavor of your dishes. And they cost a few cents less than most national brands.

So, when your Lenten recipes call for tomatoes, be sure to use Corina tomatoes. Once you try them, you won't give them up.

Quiche Corina

- ½ lb. Swiss, Monterey Jack or Cheddar Cheese, shredded (cheeses may be combined)
- 1—9-inch unbaked pie shell (frozen shell ok)
- 1 can (16 oz.) Corina Peeled Tomatoes, well drained
- ½ cup chopped onions

- 2 eggs
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 1 cup Oberti Ripe Olives, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan Cheese
 - 1 cup mushrooms and chopped green peppers (optional)
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Scatter shredded cheese over pastry shell. Make a layer of Corina tomatoes (sliced thin) over cheese. Add onions and, if desired, mushrooms and green peppers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Beat eggs and milk together and pour over tomatoes. Top with Parmesan.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Sprinkle with Oberti chopped olives and serve.
- Serves 6 to 8.



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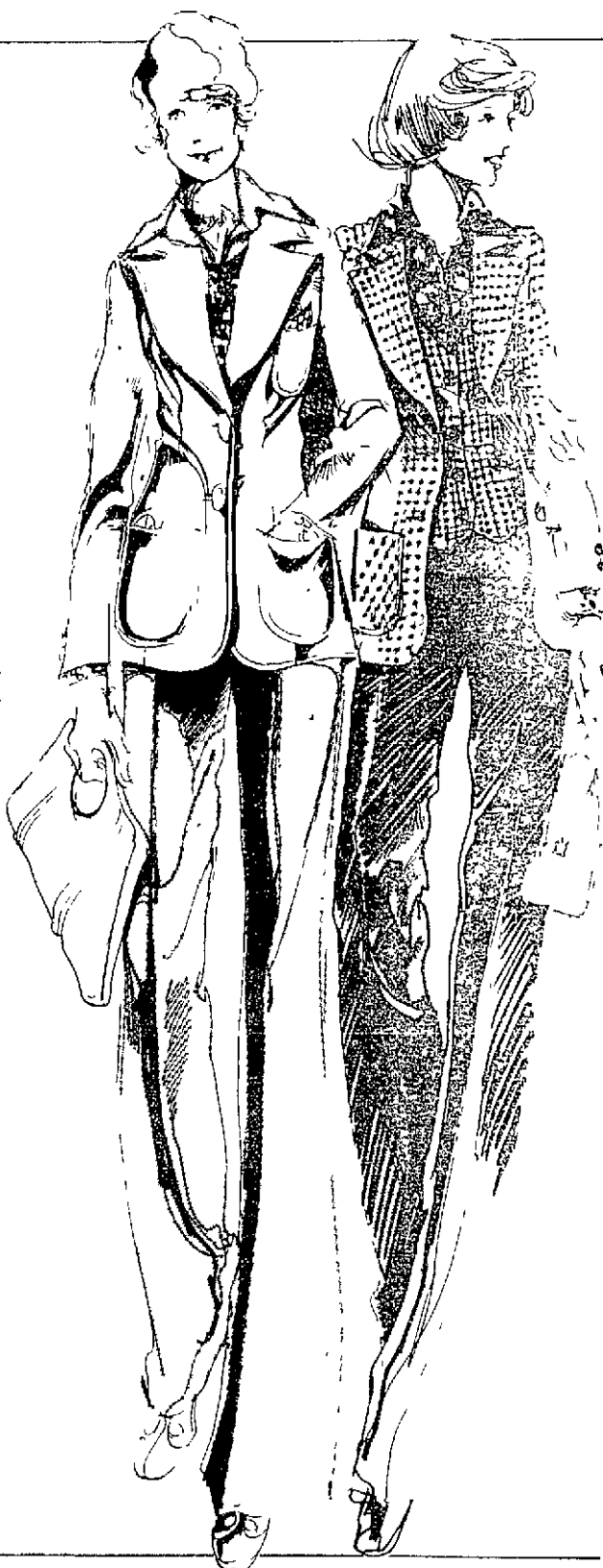
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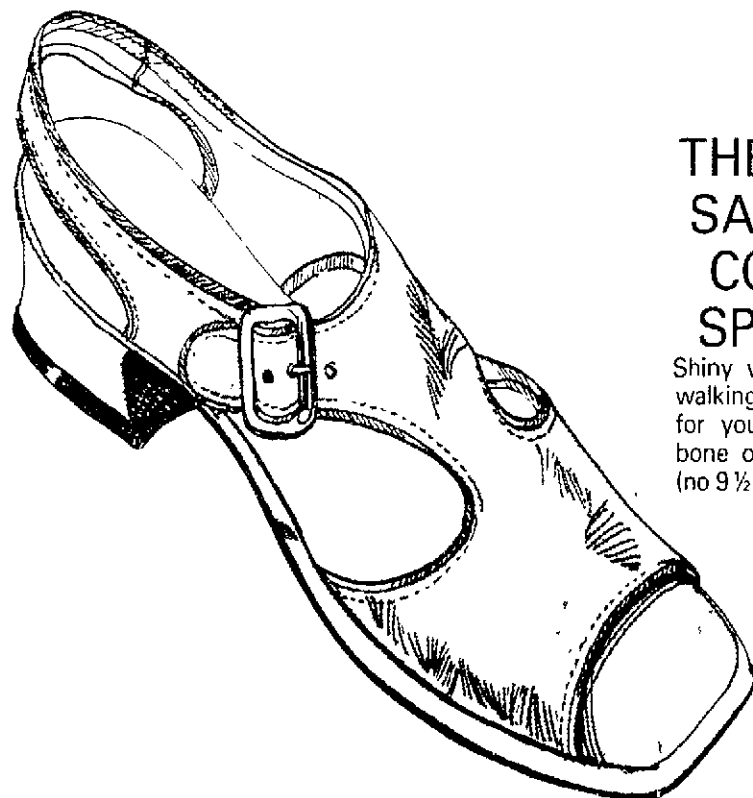
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BLACK AND WHITE WITH A HINT OF SUNNY YELLOW...FROM FIRE ISLANDER®

Come check out the latest separates from Fire Islander. We show just two put-togethers from our collection of polyester knits. Left, the solids in yellow, black or white...pull-on pant, 14.00, topped by a blazer, 27.00 and long sleeved shirt, 14.00. Plus a long sleeved zebra print nylon skivvy, 15.00. Right, the checks...vest, 17.00 and blazer, 27.00, in white, and black check. Add a solid white, black or yellow pant, 14.00, and it's a match! Nylon zebra print shirt completes the look, 15.00. For 10 to 18 sizes.



You're invited to a Spring '76 show of fashions and hair trends followed by hair cutting demonstrations Friday, March 12, 7 pm right next to our Canned Ego Beauty Salon.



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Pointing the Way to Your Heart

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8 (L)) points out three new sites in Ulster County for heart screening programs in which portable electrocardiograms are employed. Checking the sites with Savago are: (L to R) Mrs.

Faye Seche, RN, chairman of Town of Kingston Heart Fund; Donald J. Reiss, county Heart Fund Chairman and Brendon D. Alexander, president, board of directors.

Bill Would Restore Vets Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, has sponsored legislation that will in many cases restore veterans educational benefits that were reduced or eliminated by congress this year.

"The thrust of this measure is to provide educational assistance to veterans," said Gilman.

The Gilman-sponsored measure would:

- Extend to 54 months of educational assistance the amount of aid a veteran who has served 18 months can receive
- Eliminate time limitations for completing a program of education
- Grant educational assistance to veterans of World War II, the Korean conflict or the Vietnam era whose entitlement to educational assistance had terminated

We should not permit time limitations to govern the issue, to cloud our thinking, or to obscure our reasons for enacting veterans educational benefits. Our primary purpose should be to provide veterans

with an opportunity to obtain educational assistance to make up for their years of service," Gilman commented.

The Hudson Valley congressman noted that the existing ten year time limit for making use of the benefits imposes a hardship on some vets.

"There is the family to raise

and support, the career to start and develop and occupational circumstances which may preclude using the benefits within the prescribed time limit," Gilman said on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Gilman also announced that he has written the Federal Energy Administration urging it to grant oil entitlements to

importers of residual fuel oil. Gilman testifying at an FEA hearing on Amendments to the Oil Entitlements Program said the Northeast region has suffered more than any other section of the nation from spiraling oil costs.

"The two electric utilities serving my constituency — Orange and Rockland Utilities and Central Hudson Gas and Electric — have both experienced a nearly four fold increase in the price of residual fuel oil since the 1973-74 period," Gilman said.

Fish Would Help Little Man

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th, has introduced legislation which he says is designed to stem the decline of small businesses and family farms.

According to Fish, this legislation will lower taxes and increase investment incentives to help smaller enterprises survive and create more jobs.

"Of the 13 million businesses in America today, 97 percent may be considered small," Fish said. "This nation has more than 2,800,000 farms, yet we are in danger of losing these vital contributors to our national and economic life."

"Just 16 years ago, there were more than 4,000,000 farms. In the past 24 years, the number of self-employed businessmen has decreased by 33 percent," Congressman Fish pointed out.

"Rising costs has been the major factor for driving smaller enterprises out of existence. In addition government has grown and the cost of dealing with government and its burdensome regulations has grown," Fish stated.

Therefore the laws today fail to reflect these added burdens that are out of the control of the small businessman and farmer," Fish said.

The proposed legislation entitled the Small Business Revitalization Act of 1976 contains these major provisions:

- Revision of the corporate income tax to reduce the income tax charged against smaller business owners and

farmers

- Extension of estate-tax payments so that federal estate taxes can be paid out of income from the business or farm
- Introduction of a gradu-

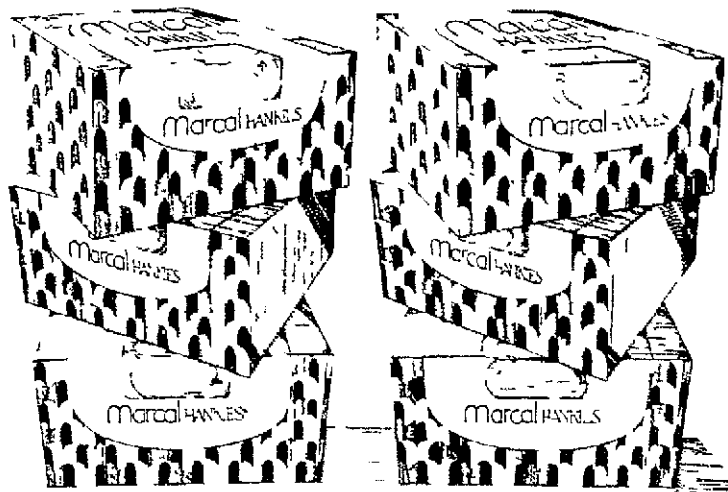
ated investment tax credit for small business and farms

- Change in the capital gains tax to encourage small business owners to sell to other small business investors rather than to large corporations

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Traffic Signal Will Aid Drivers

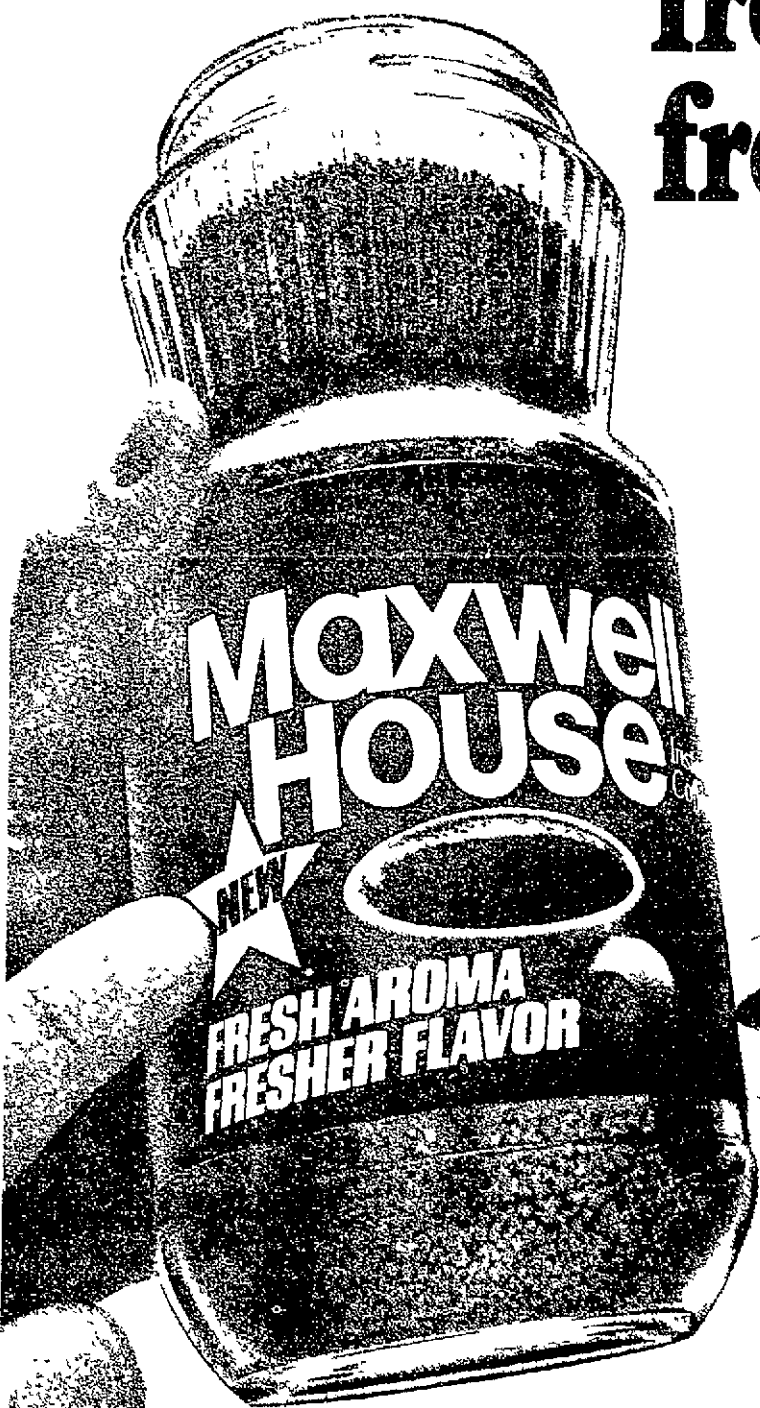
NEW PALTZ — Entering or exiting from the New York State Thruway at New Paltz should be easier by this summer, according to the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber reported that the State Department of Transportation has decided to improve traffic flow at the junction and add a traffic light.

Said chamber president Carolyn K. Culver, the action came as the result of petitions by the chamber of the DOT in 1973 for an improvement of the Thruway access road to Route 299, where it has been traditionally difficult at times of peak traffic to meld traffic together from both sources.

The work will include "rearrangement and channelization of the access roadways to and from Route 299, and the installation of a modern traffic control signal," stated a letter from Charles Herr, director of traffic engineering for the thruway authority. Anticipated date of completion is June 1, 1976.

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--------------------------------------	--

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EDITORIALS

No Water for Spring Lake

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The Golden Rule must not apply to members of the Kingston Water Board, who last week by a 4-1 vote rejected a petition from Spring Lake residents to hook up to the city's water supply system.

What shallow thinking. The City of Kingston has more water than it could ever hope to use. Residents of Spring Lake have a potential health problem that was confirmed by Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, county health commissioner.

They are asking the city for help, not charity. They want to tie in with Kingston's water supply, at their own expense, and purchase the water they need. It is a chance for our city to act as a good neighbor and to make some money at the same time.

Isn't this the same city that broke a precedent years ago by contracting to sell water to the giant IBM complex in the Town of Ulster? Yet, the thinking of the water board and Mayor Koenig is that the water belongs exclusively to the city and its residents.

The Freeman recommends that the water board take another vote on the Spring Lake proposal. If, as Dr. Dutto claims, typhoid and hepatitis dangers are in the water those people in that Town of Ulster sector use and drink, then this is a problem where help is a necessity.

Members of the water board should forget the city-town philosophy and sell the Spring Lake people their water. It's certainly not going to dry up our supply.

Freeman Readers Write

Keep Your Dogs Tied

Dear Editor:

This letter is an earnest plea for all dog owners, particularly those in Stone Ridge in the Candlewood Estate area, to keep your dogs tied or suffer the consequences.

The New York Conservation Department in New Paltz is issuing a warning that this area and along Pine Bush Road is deer inhabited; meaning, no dogs are to be running loose in those areas. After a recent attack and killing of a deer by two dogs from the development, and the leg of which was left on my lawn, I was prompted to advise the department. Just two days prior, the Freeman published an article by the Conservation Department advising the threat dogs are to deer (it seems to no avail).

I, as a neighbor have tolerated your dogs "watering" my trees and "fertilizing" my shrubs, but to have to sit at my dining room table and witness a bloody deer leg is inexcusable and a threat to the health of my children. I might also note there have been numerous dead chickens and just recently another dead animal on my lawn.

Dogs in the city must be curbed, and we country people have rights too, as taxpayers. It is unfortunate that as one of the highest tax areas in the county, Stone

Ridge "can't" afford a full time dog warden, because then dog owners would have to assume responsibility for their animals. The dogs are innocent; not knowing any better. They are cute, when they are purchased but no regard is given to when they grow up and there's no place for them to roam except the neighbors.

Irresponsible dog owners are upset and angry when their animals causes them to receive a fine or someone poisons them. If you don't mind their company, then keep them home where you can reap some of their benefits. They try the patience of peace loving neighbors who sometimes take drastic measures. It is difficult for non-dog-owners to remain friendly neighbors when no consideration whatsoever is given for their private property.

The next dog seen on my property breaking the conservation law, will bless his owner with a signed complaint (as the warden advise me to do) with a subsequent fine (if he does not pick them up first).

I would be anxious to know what other non-dog owners have done to maintain peace with their neighbors under these circumstances, and yet keep the problem under control.

An Animal Lover,
MRS. CHARLES GREENE,
Stone Ridge

Why Demonstrations?

Dear Editor:

The construction union leadership that is pushing nuclear power plant construction is criminally negligent in not advising its membership of the hazards, to both health and economics, of this technology. The original intent of unions was to organize for the health and welfare of its members. Now the construction union leadership is principally interested in perpetuating itself at the expense of the rest of society. If they were sincerely interested in the well being of the members, they would present completely both sides of the nuclear issue and leave the decision up to the individual members—the AMERICAN way. And, if they were sincere about seeking work for the membership, why aren't they demonstrating with equal passion for resource recovery

centers, local road improvement programs, sewer projects, alternate energy programs, and job-retraining programs for those of their members who need it? The fact that the only active demonstrations for jobs has been for nuclear power plants should make every individual union member and the public ask themselves "WHY?" If there are hundreds of billions of dollars available for nuclear construction, why isn't there money for any other work??? Nuclear opponents are not opposing jobs, they simply want to put those hundreds of billions of dollars into jobs that we and future generations all can live with.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH,
Chairman,
N. Y. Federation for Safe Energy,
Saugerties

Coin Operated Police?

Dear Editor:

I recently read in The Freeman that Kingston Police Department is now charging \$10 for an escort.

I believe this is discrimination against some citizens of the community. Don't businesses and banks pay taxes for police services?

Is this another step by Koenig and his Kronies (the hand picked, appointed by King Koenig Police Commissioners) to undermine the Police Department?

Will this set a precedent? Will they decide to charge for other Police services? Next they'll charge businessmen to check the doors of stores and offices—after all, making sure buildings are secured (locked) is the responsibility of the occupant, not a Police function.

This could lead inevitably to charges for accident, robbery and burglary investigations. Then, finally weekly specials advertised in The Freeman, "This Week Only—With This Coupon—Two Homicides Investigated for the Price of One! Act Now Supply of Perpetrators is Limited."

Police services should be available to ALL citizens of the community, not just by the ability to pay. Before a serious crime or injury occurs because of this lack of Police service, the business community should object loudly and strenuously to this situation.

Is it possible that in Kingston COP stand for Coin Operated Police?

Sincerely,
(MRS.) DONNA WIEGERT,
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

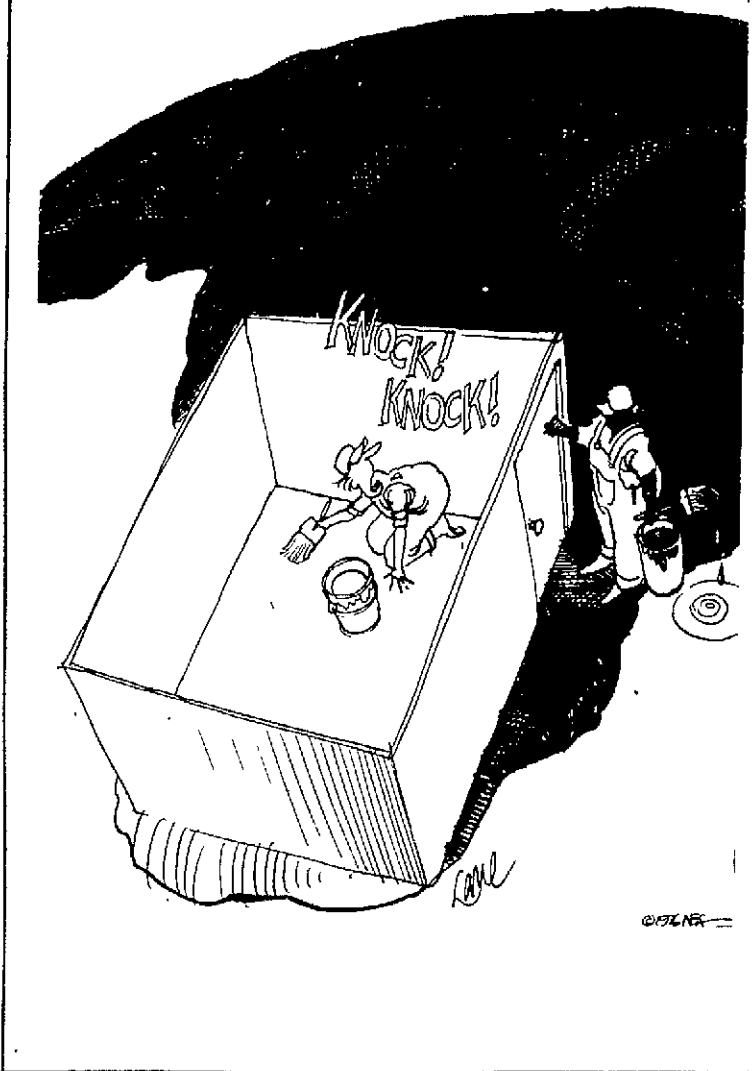
Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

'Who's There?'



Art Buchwald

Still Has Game Plan

WASHINGTON—What happens when a presidential candidate becomes a noncandidate after being defeated in the early primaries.

I ran into one sitting on a park bench in Lafayette Square the other day, gazing across the street at the White House.

He was all alone, and I hated to break into his reverie.

"It's a nice house," I said, trying to think of something to say.

"We could have made it nicer. My wife was going to redecorate the entire second floor," he replied. "We were going to have great parties and dances, and I was going to order new uniforms for the White House guards. I had a lot of plans for the place."

"It must be tough to be a presidential candidate one day and nobody the next," I said. "What do you miss the most?" "My Secret Service detail. They were a great bunch of guys. They drove me anywhere I wanted to go. I never had any trouble getting a hotel room or on an airplane. You can't imagine how it feels driving down the main street of a town with six men running alongside your car. They searched every place I was going to appear, and they watched my house day and night. It was the only time I really felt safe in Washington."

"I guess once you drop out of the race, there is no danger to your life any more." "That's what you think. How about all the people who contributed to my campaign and saw their money go down the drain? I need the Secret Service now more than I did during the primaries. There are a lot of people mad at me because I didn't do better."

"I forgot about them."

"I also miss the press. People think presidential candidates don't like the press, but they're wrong. Those cameras and lights and fellows poised with their notebooks really gives you a sense of power. Ever since I dropped out, not one person has asked me where I stand on abortion. Do you want to know where I stand on abortion?"

"Not particularly," I said. "I'm more curious as to what you thought happened to you in New Hampshire and Massachusetts?"

"My campaign staff did a lousy job; I didn't have enough money; the people weren't interested in my plans for nuclear energy; the weather was lousy so my constituents didn't turn out; I couldn't get on the good TV shows, and my car broke down in Worcester. But I'm not blaming anyone."

Jim Bishop

God's invention of sex was almost an afterthought. The universe had been created and so had Adam. Whether it is fact or fable, a rib was taken from the man, and woman was created. The result was love.

The ancients invented every passion which could be enjoyed by a man and a woman. For a half-million years, sex has been the obsession of the young. They reinvent all the great discoveries year after year.

My concern is not with youth. It is with their parents, who spend a billion a year on "How To" sex books and magazines. The fire is reduced to a cold glow. They fan it frantically, using every artifice from X-rated movies to photo manuals to anything which can be delivered in a plain brown wrapper.

In this gluttonous repetition, the only progressive step taken was to allow the woman to become a full partner in love and sex. The wives stepped off the pedestals of modesty and chastity and said, "I am no longer a submissive vessel for you. I will tell you what I like. And when. And how."

Double Degradation

Awareness does not constitute a license for licentiousness. If marriage goes down the drain, civilization goes with it. A man who commits adultery degrades two women. A wife who does it betrays the human family.

I am not, as most readers are aware, a holy Joe. To the contrary, I kick myself for a vast assortment of errors. But, as one who relishes writing history, I know that our females have come a long way, Baybee.

A century ago, for example, Horace Greeley, editor, pointed out that his world advised women: "Go to a brothel and fester in crime. Or to a factory and die of tuberculosis. Or work 16 hours a day sewing shirts at ten cents apiece . . ."

Those were the options. In New York's Women's Prison, 2,000 prostitutes answered a questionnaire. Only 300 said "a man drove me to it." Half said they took to the streets because of "inclination," "liquor," or "laziness." About 500 stated that poverty was the cause.

Jack Anderson

The Peons of Florida

WASHINGTON—Not far from the luxurious hotels and sparkling beaches of southern Florida, where the affluent loll in the sun, lie sandy, snake-infested fields where stoop laborers toil under the sun. Each is just another pair of hands in the army of migrant workers who harvest the winter vegetable crop.

On some of the great corporate farms, he earns barely enough to pay for three tasteless meals, a filthy mattress to sleep on and a bottle of wine to dull his backache. Unable to pick vegetables fast enough to keep up with the charges that are deducted from his paycheck, he loves in virtual bondage.

We have received complaints that such peonage is commonplace in Florida. We sent our reporter Hal Bernton to Florida, therefore, to infiltrate the field crews and to find out what their lives are like.

It was a dangerous assignment. He was warned that the growers sometimes use brute force to keep their field hands in line, that he could not expect protection from the local police and politicians, some of whom are on the side of the agriculture empires.

Bernton dressed in grubby clothes, grew some face stubble and bedded down in a flop house in the town of Immokillee. For two days, he hung around skid row where, he was told, recruiters picked up derelicts to work in the fields.

At last, he was approached by three buxom women who offered him steady work, three daily meals and decent wages. He climbed into the back of a blue van, which he shared with two grizzled old men, both of them in an alcoholic daze. The van rattled off into the steamy Florida night over dusty, back-country roads, which pushed through scrub pines, scraggly palmettos and everglade swamps. The route took them about 50 miles to a tomato farm south of Naples. It was part of the international farming empire of A. Duda and Sons.

The entrance to the Duda property was marked by a huge "No Trespassing" sign. At the work camp down the road, a ferocious Doberman Pincher strained at his leash and snarled at the new arrivals. The camp was a depressing place—row after row of battered, old trailers upon a parched site that was barren except for scattered, empty wine bottles and tin cans. The wind whipped up the sandy, acrid dust until Bernton had to squint tightly to keep the sand out of his eyes.

Each trailer was divided into four compartments. He shared a tiny compartment with a bleary companion who lurched around at night. The room was streaked with grime and stank of urine. Our reporter slept fitfully on a cot equipped with a filthy, pillowless mattress.

The workers were rousted up with the sun. They crowded into a leaky metal hut for a modest breakfast that was charged against their paychecks. The dreary, starchy meals were over priced. At the end of the week, at least \$42 was deducted from each paycheck for food alone. This took more than half of what the average picker had coming.

Each field hand was provided a metal pan and tin can as his personal utensils. He washed them in an outside basin, without soap. Poisonous pesticides from the hand of the pickers could easily be passed from plate to plate.

Bernton was assigned to a field work crew of 30 weary men and women who were hauled into the tomato fields in an old school bus. The work was back-breaking. Bernton hunched over row after row of tomato plants, pushing a huge

plastic bucket in front of him. He had to scrounge among the vines for tomatoes of the proper size and color.

The leaves, laden with pesticides, rubbed against his exposed hands and arms. Some workers broke out in painful rashes. The old hands complained of excruciating back pains which would sometimes keep them out of the fields for a day.

As fast as a worker could fill the great bucket, he hoisted it on his shoulder and stumbled under the 30-pound weight to a truck where he emptied the tomatoes into a giant bin. He was paid a penny a pound for tomatoes that eventually would sell in the super markets for as much as 60 cents a pound.

The straw boss was a stocky, muscular man with a Fu Manchu mustache that gave his face a sinister look. The crew had an awesome respect for the man who, it was whispered, had beaten up more than one troublesome worker. The boss could enforce his authority, if he needed to, with the vicious Doberman Pincher.

He had a terrible intolerance for intruders. Once he intercepted two investigators from the Florida Rural Legal Services, threatening them angrily. "I ought to blow your heads off," he yelled at them.

A chuck wagon brought a lukewarm lunch of beans, rice and cornbread to the fields. The workers wolfed down the food, stuffing it into their mouths with unwashed hands covered with pesticides and tomato stains.

At the end of the day, the workers were fed another poor meal. Not long afterward, they would line up behind the trailer of the straw boss. It was "wine time." With few exceptions, each worker bought a bottle of wine at triple the store price then slowly drifted into an alcoholic haze.

As the night wore on, the men would begin to stagger around the camp, sometimes laughing, sometimes quarreling.

By payday, the charges for food, rent and wine had decimated their pay. They would sign over their checks to the straw boss to pay their accumulated debts. Often, they had no money left at all.

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Bishop*

"Little Igor has been very dissident today!"

The Oldest of Man's Joys

"Crib" girls in San Francisco worked in tents and shacks. The pay was \$1 a man. In a book, "Our National Passion" (Follett), it is said that a girl who didn't have a hundred customers a night "wasn't trying."

In 1889, salesmen who stopped in Chicago hotels were given "The Sporting and Club House Directory." The madames advertised how many "boarders" (girls) they had and the range of prices. Hattie Fox had nine boarders, charging \$5, \$10 and \$15, and served wine only.

Miss Fox boasted, in print: "I conduct one of the most pleasant houses in the city and certainly the most quiet and respectable house on the West Side."

French Lottie, of 82 Fourth Avenue, had 15 boarders. "This," she wrote, "is one of the most widely known sporting houses in the city, as well as one of the most extensive, having 17 large and commodious private chambers, and four handsome parlors, with a saloon and restaurant adjoining." The girls were paid one-third of what they earned.

Sharply Divided

Emma Goldman, an anarchist, tried to

rescue the "soiled doves." They did not want to be rescued. Society was sharply divided between good women and bad. There was no place for a feminist.

Bitterly, Miss Goldman shouted, "Prostitution does not consist so much in the fact that a woman sells her body, but rather that she sells it out of wedlock."

Havelock Ellis stated it more poignantly. "The wife who marries for money, compared with the prostitute, is the true scab. She is paid less, gives much more in return in labor and care, and is absolutely bound to her master."

Today, prostitution is in ruins, except for the metropolitan areas, because of amateurs who insist on giving themselves away. "Shacking up," on campus or off, has become acceptable. Fortunately for the boys, the girls think it is an even trade. Sex is freedom; marriage a prison. Few of the young ladies realize that they are semi-permanent "boarders."

In the past 15 years, sex has progressed a long, long way. And yet it remains the oldest of man's joys. It's a pity that we must pay to read about it . . .

Save on Taxes

Income, Home Credits

By Sylvia Porter

(Third of 10 columns)

For the first time in U.S. history, we have written a form of negative income tax into our laws. You may not have realized it, but that's precisely the meaning of the provision in the '75 tax reduction law under which the IRS will pay a rebate to certain low-income individuals with earned income who support a child — if their tax is less than an earned income credit.

Thus, even if you would not file a tax return because your income is too low to require filing, and even if you have no regular refund due to you because of withholding, find out whether you are entitled to a refund of up to \$400 based on the earned income credit!

Your earned income credit is 10 per cent of your earned income (salary, wages, commissions, etc.) up to \$4,000 of earned income, up to a maximum credit of \$400. The allowable credit is reduced by 10 per cent of every dollar of your adjusted gross income (which includes dividends, capital gains, etc.) over \$4,000. So no one with adjusted gross income of \$8,000 or more can qualify for any of this credit.

To be eligible, you must maintain a house hold in the U.S. that is the principal abode of yourself and a child who is under 19 or a student, and for whom you are entitled to claim a dependency deduction.

Let's take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their baby daughter. Mr. Smith lost his job in '75 and as a result earned only \$4,000. The rest of the year, he lived on unemployment insurance or drew on capital. Assume Smith qualifies for the credit by meeting all the requirements. His earned income credit would be 10 per cent of \$4,000 or \$400. IRS will send him a check for the full \$400 since he owes no tax on his '75 income. If some tax was withheld by his employer, he will get that total back plus the \$400 credit.

You don't necessarily have to file the more complicated Form 1040 — where it is shown on line 21 (c) of page 1 — to get the credit. You can get it by using the simpler Form

1040A (line 16 (d) of page 2) if your income is only from wages, salary, etc., and you have no more than \$400 of dividends and \$400 of interest. You'll find an earned income worksheet in the official instructions to both forms.

If you bought a new house, a cooperative apartment, a condominium or a mobile home in '75, you probably know whether you qualify for the special '75 credit equal to 5 per cent of your purchase price, up to a maximum \$2,000 credit.

If you are entitled to the credit, claim it when filing out your Form 1040 by attaching Form 5405 together with a certificate from the seller that you paid the lowest price at which he offered the residence for sale after Feb. 28, 1975.

Note that in order to qualify, the new house must have been your principal residence (a resort home will not qualify), and construction must have started before Mar. 26, '75 and you must have acquired and occupied the house as your new principal residence after Mar. 12, 1975 and before Jan. 1, 1977.

If you sold an old principal residence to buy your new one, the purchase price of the new residence on which you base your 5 per cent credit may not be the actual price of your new house.

Any part of the gain on the sale of your old home which was not subject to tax because you replaced your old home with the new residence reduces the purchase price of the new residence on which the 5 per cent credit is computed.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: If you and your spouse file a joint federal income tax return but separate state income tax returns, a 1975 IRS ruling cleared up a vital point for you. IRS says that state income taxes imposed on husband and wife and paid during the taxable year are deductible on your federal joint return, regardless of which spouse actually paid the state taxes.

NEXT: How do your deductions compare?

Robert Yoakum

Progress, Excitement, a Lot of Trouble

LAKEVILLE, CONN. — Let us turn briefly from the political debate to the debate over sex education — one of the few issues that hasn't been dragged into the 1976 campaign.

A local committee wrote a letter opposing a sex education course in the high school, and mentioned Supreme Court decisions "that have legalized abortions and contraceptives and have promoted pornography, homosexuality, adultery, fornication, and the like."

My open reply to them follows:

"Dear Meedames and Sirs: I am sure we can agree that there has been a tremendous amount of confusion on the subject of sex, leading to divorces, gunplay, and wars.

"You only add to that confusion when you lump words like pornography and fornication together. (In the same way, untold harm has been done by lumping birds and bees together when explaining sex to children. Birds and bees have almost nothing in common, sexually speaking; when used to illustrate what humans do they only baffle and alarm the youthful mind.)

"If one is to deal effectively with things like pornography ('porn') and fornication ('forn'), one has to know how they came about and why they flourish. Here's the story:

"For the first three billion years there wasn't any sex on earth. Except for earthquakes, volcanoes, and gigantic thunderstorms, all was peaceful.

"Then, around 1,200,000,000 B.C., life started up. But for a long time there were only protozoa, who reproduced by dividing themselves. It was a clean but uninspiring system.

"Next, in order to speed up the process of natural selection, Nature invented sex. Sex brought progress, excitement, and a lot of trouble. (The unsexy sponge, by the way, was one of the first to try sex.)

"Sex prospered and so did evolution. Within a few hundred million years the plains and jungles were filled with roars, groans, grunts, screams and snarls. A lot of this noise was due to sex.

"The sex scene among the so-called lower animals was a mess. You name it; they did it.

"Anything involving two or more animals, each propelled by a mighty drive, is bound to work against law and order. Debates over who should do what to whom were bloody, and occupied most hours not spent eating or sleeping.

"Then came man. With his superior brain he quickly saw that regular sex would not be enough. Not all people would find mates, for example, or would be satisfied with them if they did. These sexually frustrated people would become troublemakers.

"Man therefore invented many substitutes — things like porn, pole-vaulting, horseback riding, cave painting, and 'bango,' an early version of bingo played with skulls.

"However, a 'Scorn Porn' movement grew up among the Mesoliths about 10,000 B.C. With the porn market dried up, the lonely, the ugly, and the disenchanted turned to form and even more dangerous substitutes, including hemp-puffing, camp-trashing, bear-baiting, and war.

"It is quite possible, in other words, that like the Mesoliths you make a mistake in scorning porn. (Some experts even claim that if porn flourished more, form would flourish less — that porn could be used to divert potential form addicts.)

"If, after reading this, you change your minds and agree that sex education in the high school is a good idea, I am available as a part-time instructor. We are all stumbling around in a minefield where ignorance can be fatal. Teaching sex is the least I can do to help. Yours sincerely, RHY."

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Full, orig. 45.00, 19.99; queen, orig. 55.00, 24.99; king, orig. 65.00, 29.99.

ACCESSORIES

Knee-hi's in many colors and patterns. Of nylon for sizes 9 to 11, orig. 1.50-5.00 ½ off
Selected fabric, vinyl & leather handbags in black, tan or brown, orig. 12.00-24.00 ½-½ off
Colored lucite jewelry: earrings, chokers, necklaces and bangles, orig. 3.00 & 4.00 1.49 & 1.99

READY-TO-WEAR

Misses' acrylic sweaters. Assorted long sleeved pull-over styles, orig. 11.00-18.00 3.99-7.99
Women's skirts, blouses, pants and coordinates in many styles and fabrics. 30-40 30-50% off
Misses' & women's dresses, pant suits and longs in lots of styles. 10-18; 14½-22½ 30-50% off
Entire winter stock of junior short dresses for sizes 5-13. Many styles, orig. 21.00-39.00 9.99-14.99
Junior sportswear: sweaters, shirts, skirts, pants now priced ½ off

MEN'S WEAR

Long sleeved print sport shirts. Machine washable styles for sizes S,M,L,XL, orig. 16.00-18.00 6.99
Assorted famous sweaters. Choose from your favorite styles. S, M, L, orig. 15.00-25.00 8.99
Long sleeved acrylic or polyester knit shirts. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL, orig. 15.00-18.00 6.99
Famous maker slacks. With finished bottoms and belt loops. 30-40, orig. 14.00-18.00 8.99

LAMPS & GIFTS

Cycle II ginger jar lamps with white pleated shades. Lamp is in ivory, orig. 50.00 24.99
Assorted tapered candles, now priced 75% off
Selected gift items: floral center pieces, ceramic serving pieces, ice buckets, figurines and many more fine gifts, now priced ½-½ off

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' long sleeved print shirts of triacetate. For sizes 7 to 14, orig. 8.00, now 2.99
Little girls' famous name snowsuits. Pile lined; machine washable 4-6x, orig. 38.00-48.00 19.99
Girls' famous name winter weight print sleepers. Come in and save! 4-8 yrs., orig. 7.00 3.99
Boys' poly-vinyl-chloride jackets with snap front closing and patch pockets. In an earthy natural shade for sizes 8 to 18, orig. 15.00-20.00 9.99
Little boys' denim jeans. 4-7 sizes 4.99
Boys' nylon print sport shirts. All with long sleeves. All machine washable. For big boy sizes 8 to 20, orig. 11.00, now priced 6.99
Assorted infants' playwear: slack sets and overalls. Much to choose from, orig. 8.00-11.00 2.99-7.99
Toasty-warm sleepers for toddler boys and girls. Choose from assorted winter weight prints, orig. 5.59-6.00, now priced at a low 1.99
Assorted slacks for toddler boys and girls, orig. 5.50-6.50, now priced at a low 3.99
Toddler boys' and girls' slack sets, orig. 8.50-12.50, now priced at a very low 3.99-5.99

FOR THE HOME

Round or oblong vinyl covered hassocks. In lime or yellow, orig. 11.00, now priced 4.49
Selected discontinued curtains ½-½ off
Selected tablecloths, now priced ½ off

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John Chamberlain

A Menace Above the Border

While the U.S. worries about such matters as the OPEC oil cartel, the impending Soviet-Cuban subversion of Angola and the pernicious UN equation of Zionism and racism, the damndest things are happening right over the border from us in Canada.

The Canadians have their own quite understandable feelings about self-sufficiency. But they need foreign capital to unlock their natural resources, and their particular combination of socialism and protectionism does them no good when it comes to attracting the investment money they need. Moreover, they are setting the stage for increased friction between U.S. and Canadian nationals, which is too bad for a North American continent that has always been a refuge for common sense in a tormented world.

One bone of contention between Washington and Ottawa is a press war involving the Canadian editions of the Reader's Digest and Time magazine. Ottawa has not tried to prohibit circulation of the Digest and Time in Canada, but it has ruled against allowing Canadian advertisers to deduct expenses from their federal taxes for ads placed in the U.S. magazines. This is an unsavory prod designed to shift Canadian advertising to Canadian publications.

Freedom of speech in Canada has also been denied to Canadian corporations that advertise on U.S. border TV stations. By a recent ruling of the Canadian equivalent of our Federal Communications Commission, Canadian com-

panies have been forced to delete commercials from U.S. programs that are transmitted through Canada by cable.

Like Another OPEC

There have been confiscations of internationally financed lumber and paper operations north of the border, but these are piddling when compared to the new potash nationalization policy that is being promoted in Saskatchewan. Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, thinks Saskatchewan's plans for setting up a potash monopoly have "all the initial hallmarks of another OPEC."

Potash is one of the three ingredients of commercial fertilizer, the other two being nitrogen and phosphorus. It is badly needed by U.S. farmers, who currently depend on Canada for 65 per cent of their potash needs. An OPEC-type price policy for potash, added to the current OPEC-dominated price for oil-derived fertilizer ingredients, would put a pincer on the U.S. wheat, corn and cattle industries, raising the price of bread and beef to every U.S. consumer.

What the Saskatchewan government is trying to do is to negotiate a state purchase of all the province's potash mines, which constitute some 25 per cent of the world supply. If individual companies should refuse to sell their properties to the government at the stipulated price, the alternative is nationalization by expropriation. Saskatchewan's Premier Allan Blakeney argues that the takeover is necessary to insure that benefits of a natural resource will go to the "people." He says the private companies have not been expanding to keep pace with world demand. The Saskatchewan project has not been opposed in Ottawa by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The argument that government seizure of the potash mines would result in an expansion of production flies in the face of all recorded experience with socialist industry. A government monopoly would produce a monopoly price, which could only serve to limit the market. Whatever way you take it, seizure by the government would be a steal. As John L. Carpenter, the president of the Canadian

Potash Producers Association, points out, 12 mining concerns have poured close to a billion dollars into their mines and mills over a period of 15 years. The were originally invited into the province by the government. Some of the companies have yet to recover their original investment.

Highest Tax Rate

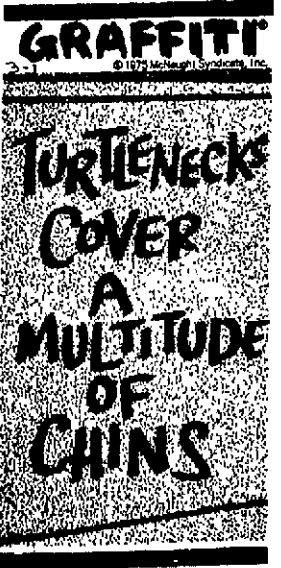
Potash mining adds a little diversification to Saskatchewan's primarily wheat-growing economy. It creates some 4,000 jobs, which hardly constitutes a big pressure group in Saskatchewan's 900,000 population. The potash mines have been carrying a federal and provincial tax load of some 85 per cent of pre-tax profits. This is the highest in Canada. Nationalization couldn't squeeze much more out of the mines; as a matter of likely prophixy, it would be more apt to create inefficiencies that would actually produce less.

Ottawa, which has disallowed provincial taxes as a federal tax deduction, would suffer from a takeover of the mines, as would seven U.S. companies (Amex, Duval, PPG Industries, Swift and Co., Texasgulf, International Minerals and Chemical and Ideal Basic Industries). But the biggest potential sufferers would be the U.S. farmer and, at one remove, the U.S. housewife.



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Discuss Cancer Fund Drive

Dr. James R. Clarkin (L) and Dr. Henry Jacobs, members of the special gifts committee for this year's fund raising drive for the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, discuss plans for the upcoming Cancer Crusade, which will take place in April. (Freeman photo)

County Raises Weren't for Everyone

KINGSTON — Not all department heads in Ulster County received cost of living salary increases this year and Democratic county vice chairman, Rosemarie Hogan feels compelled to point it out.

There are five department heads whose terms of office are fixed and county law provides that if they are to receive a raise it must be given only at the time when their contract is up for renewal or by a local law during mid-term.

The five who did not receive raises this year include: Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, health commissioner, six-year term; Election Commissioners Jack Hogan and Edwin Callahan, two-year terms; Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer, five years and Jack Reynolds, director, Real Property Tax Service Agency, six years.

Kramer, Callahan, Hogan and Reynolds complete their terms in 1977 and Dr. Dutto's terminates in 1979.

Spills Reported By Coast Guard

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y. — The Hudson River north of the Tappan Zee Bridge was dirtier the second half of 1975 than during the first half, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

According to semi-annual spill statistics compiled by Coast Guard marine environmental protection officials in New York City, 106 spills were recorded accounting for 132,477 gallons from July to December. It is 44 per cent increase over the first six months. More than 200,000 gallons of oil polluted the upper Hudson and its northern tributaries during 1975.

Last December a tank barge collided with the Tappan Zee Bridge, resulting in a 90,216 gallon spill, the year's largest.


The Coast Guard enforces the law against discharge of oil and pollutants along navigable waterways and coastline, and also monitors oil spill cleanup operations. They investigate every reported oil spill, regardless of size. Oil pollution violations carry a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Lt. Commander Joe Marotta of the Third Coast Guard District explained that "most reports of spills come from the polluters themselves. However, we would like the public to become more involved in reporting spills. After all, these are public waters that are being polluted."

Of the reported spills in those six months, at least 20 were from vessels and 32 from shore facilities.

Local spills included: Beacon one, 2,000 gallons; Kingston two, total 320 gallons; Newburgh two, total 210 gallons; Poughkeepsie five, total 2,037 gallons; Phoenicia five, total 150 gallons.

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CAPTAINS SPECIAL **\$3.99**

Includes 12 pieces fillet, 1 lb. french fries, lemon, 2 pints cole slaw, 1/2 pint of tartar sauce

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Industrial Arts Program Slated for Onteora Session

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education will meet at the Bennett Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 15, and will hear a presentation of the industrial arts program by Paul Malek, chairman, assisted by Alfred Moses, Gary Sandler and Raymond Carlson.

On Thursday, March 18, district schools will be closed for the day to conduct curriculum workshops.

At the Phoenicia Elementary School, Dr. William Vassar of the Connecticut State Education Department will discuss differentiated teaching techniques for meeting the needs of gifted and talented students. At Bennett Elementary School Ms. Marcia Knoll will discuss personalized instruction aimed at meeting the needs of gifted and talented students.

At West Hurley Elementary School, Dr. Purrington of the State University of New York in Albany will discuss mainstreaming of the gifted and others. At Woodstock Elementary School, Ms. Gina Ginsberg, director of programs for gifted children in Oakland, N.J., will discuss a national update of what's happening with the gifted, definition and identification, basic program classroom arrangement and teaching techniques.

At the junior-senior high school, the junior high school faculty will discuss the 1976-77 program and the senior high school staff will work in the departmental areas.



A Taste of History

Michael Ankrom and Lisa Turek, students in Miss Joan Lynch's second grade class at the Anna Devine School in Rifton, seem quite pleased (or quite surprised?) with the cranberry sauce and corn muffins that class members whipped together one recent day. The project was part of a history lesson depicting the foods that sustained America's early pioneers.

Help your Heart...
Help your Heart Fund



American Heart Association

Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else...My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good!"
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it...We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good!"
Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



"It's very rich...My husband likes it too...and he's hard to please...Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know...full-bodied...Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't!"
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.

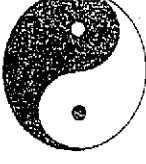


"It's good coffee. We used (another brand) for years and years and then we changed to this one...We prefer this one really!"
Mrs. Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"I just like the flavor of it...It satisfies my taste buds!"
Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



"We like the taste of it...Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it!"
Richard Nagele, Kingston, N.Y.



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Bonus Meetings (Receive a free meeting when you bring a friend)
Discounts for Senior Citizens (\$4.00 1st meeting, \$2.00 weekly fee)
Cash Refunds (1 dollar returned for each pound lost at weight goal)

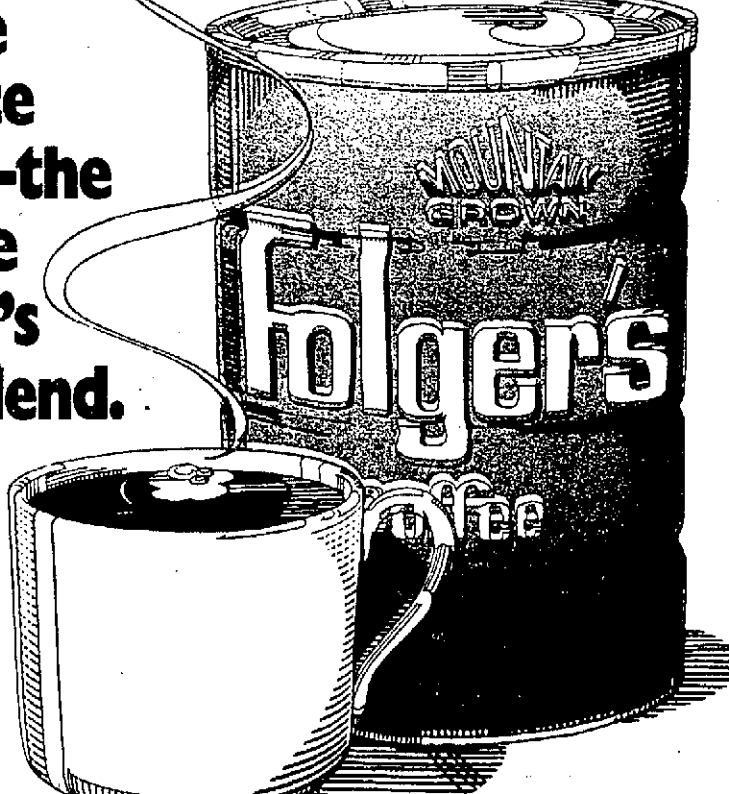
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NEW CLASSES STARTING
MON., MARCH 15th, 7:30 P.M.

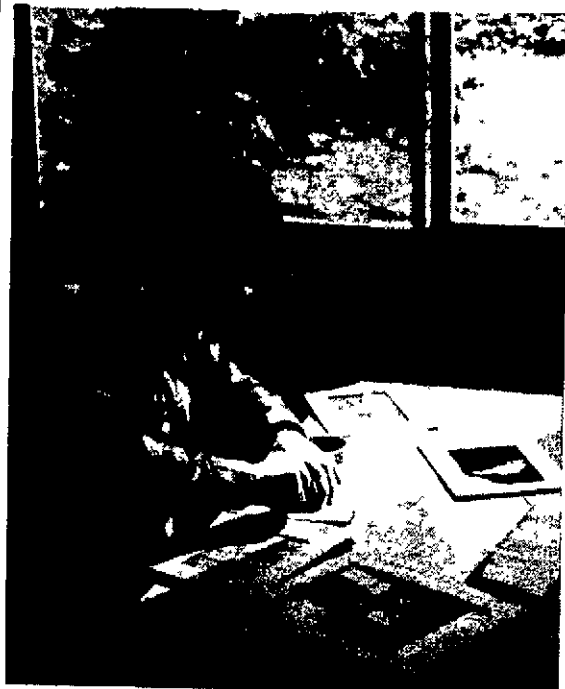
NEW PALTZ Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon., 1st Meeting
PLEASANT VALLEY 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 67 South Randolph Ave., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Jewish Community Center, Grand St., Tues. 10 A.M.

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UPPER LEFT Tim Leaycraft, preparing matted photographs for a show UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Lois Herman (far right) instructs Beth and Sarah Foote and Steve Modjeska in the design and construction of a dome in geometric construction class LOWER LEFT Chris Shepherd is very involved in an independent science project LOWER RIGHT Jennifer Detweiler embroiders in the "soft room"



Coleman Italian Dinner

Mrs. Margaret Dalton, Mrs. Betty Augustine and Mrs. Mary Grube tasting Tor Weber's baked ziti. The Italian Style Dinner will be served on the first day of Spring, March 21, by the John A. Coleman Parents' Association at the high school. There will be meatballs, salad, Italian bread, wine for the adults and punch for the kiddies.

Life

The Daily Freeman, Kingston, N.Y., March 10, 1976--Page 9



Ulster Marine League Celebrates Their 30th

There will be big doin's at the Ramada Inn on March 21st when Ulster's veterans leathernecks celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the establishment of the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League. Above, Robert V. Delancy, Past Commandant and Robert J. Winne, Charter Member, go over plans for the dinner. Everyone is welcome to celebrate with them.



New Fair Street Equipment

It's new and it's theirs to do with what they will: climb over, crawl under, wiggle through. The scene is the Fair Street Nursery School playground and the youngsters are Shem Van Wart, Paulette Albrecht, Karen Bernat, William Adle Meg Swart of Saugerties supervises.

Ulster Academy

Updating the Three R's

By Joan L. Woinoski

KINGSTON — "Take off your shoes, please, before entering"

The request is not made by a Geisha girl and the scene is not the Orient. The setting is Ulster Academy's brand new "soft room" where students relax, read, practice handcrafts, boys embroider, girls do wordwork.

Now in its ninth year of operation, Ulster Academy is busy proving there's more to education than going to school. And those attending the Academy's open house March 8-12 and March 14 from 2 to 5 will witness the stimulating educational enterprise in action.

School used to demand that everyone study the same course, do the same assignments and take the same exams. That's on the wane in all schools but especially in Ulster Academy which offers students a flexible, elective approach to their course pattern and a voice in the development of new courses in addition to the traditional academic curriculum that emphasizes the basic areas of English, Math, Science, Language, Social Science.

Rudy Hopkins, photography teacher, described the innovative Alternate Life-

style class initiated at the Academy. It's a course on "learning to take care of yourself, becoming competent" in a variety of situations. Exploration of solar energy to health foods and nutrition with a sprinkling of plumbing ("so you don't jump off a cliff if your sink needs a new washer") are just a few of the subjects on the agenda.

One student, deep into solar energy, plans to go a step further than heating water, and wants to direct the impulses from solar energy to electricity. Teachers encourage and promote such exploration by these potential scientists of the future.

With the current total enrollment of 70 students, the school boasts a small, intimate atmosphere where everyone gets a chance to be part of things. The small classes permit individualized instruction and encourage a sensitivity to the needs of the individual student.

Experimental theatre offers students an opportunity to make up their own routines, act out conflicts facing society today. In Alphonse Apalategui's Drama class, students are planning an original play, fashioning costumes and sets, which when completed will tour local

schools and nursing homes.

Headmaster Thomas Gabriel, who also teaches Science and Chemistry, explained a World Culture program incorporated in the curriculum. During a two year period, eight different cultures will be investigated. People who have lived in other countries and a man who spent his youth in a concentration camp will speak to the students about their experiences.

In order to help students cope with all sorts of circumstances, the school offers Theme Weeks several times a year. The upcoming one March 15-19 deals with Death and Dying. Most people are ill-prepared to face death, students will learn that death is part of life.

Special talks by members of the clergy, doctors, coroner as well as visits to the morgue at the funeral home are planned. Students are learning about euthanasia, suicide, writing their own wills, obituaries and epitaphs.

The Academy supplements its own facilities by utilizing the community facilities for example physical recreation classes use the YMCA pool, local bowling alleys and public tennis courts. In addition to the 10 full and part time

instructors, career people talk to students about their professions, and mini-classes that run the gamut from mime to ceramics are held on a regular basis. There are camping trips, bike hikes and self-discovery weekends, 72 hour retreats in a cabin alone without benefit of books, company or music.

The Academy offers a curriculum that is varied and flexible. It is noncompetitive emphasizing personal growth. There is not one program for the college bound student and another for the non-college bound student. The Academy's program is not a "preparation," they strive to be an integral part of his present living and help the student get in tune with himself and with his culture. The Academy's purpose is to help each student evolve to a joyful, integrated adult.

Ulster Academy is a community of people: faculty, students, parents, trustees and friends. Comments from Academy students explained it this way: "It's like one big family and everybody cares. It's a school you don't mind getting up for."



Bicentennial Fete Planned

The Kingston Maenner and Damen Chor are now planning for their annual spring concert to be held at the J. Watson Bailey School, May 1, 7:45 p.m. In honor of the Bicentennial, patriotic and traditional songs have been added to the

traditionally German program. Going over the plans are: (l) Fredrick Schreiner, Margarete Ocker and Franz Brendle. (Freeman photo)



K.H.S. Art Show at Rondout Savings Bank

Lisa Goodheim, Craig Perry, Patricia Bendazzi, Director of Art, and James Norton, President of Rondout Savings Bank exhibit the work of students at Rondout Savings

Bank. The multimedia exhibit will be on display in the lobby at 300 Broadway for the next two weeks.

Jazz Dance

STONE RIDGE—A course on the types of dance brought to this country by Caribbean islanders and adapted to become the jazz dancing of television and Broadway will be given for 10 Thursday nights beginning March 18 at UCCC.

Diana E. Banks of High Falls will be instructor of the credit-free course. Registration deadline is March 11.

The title of the course is, Jazz Dance from the Islands to Broadway.

HAVING FUN, LOOKING GREAT



Must-haves for spring and summer . . . separates that are casual, easy-going, not the least little bit up-tight. Gauzy cotton shirt to have in a variety of stripes and plaids, \$12. Khaki-color pants with envelope pockets in woven polyester poplin, \$18. Shirt, junior sizes S,M,L, pants, 5-13, all stores.



The basic cotton tee gets jazzed-up with a hand-painted wildlife portrait, in this case, a giraffe. Sizes S,M,L, \$15. At Kingston Plaza.

Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.

Major Figures Will Dance in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Major dance companies will grace the Woodstock Playhouse stage for the third consecutive season. Elaborate planning has gone into the 1976 season at the art colony theatre, says Executive Director Harris Gordon, to assure an entertaining mix of dance, music and drama. And while dramatic stock productions will be an integral part of the schedule, these will be supplemented with fine music and dance.

Indeed Gordon fully expects Woodstock to become a major dance center this summer. Among acclaimed companies already signed to appear is the colorful Ballet Hispanico of New York, returning for a half-week residency May 27, 28, 29.

All Nations Company, returning Saturday, June 12 and offering international folk dance.

Paul Taylor's modern dance company, which sold out last season in Woodstock, will come to the Playhouse this year direct from a Broadway engagement to perform over the Independence Day weekend, July 2, 3, 4.

Internationally renowned Jacques d'Amboise, whose Woodstock performances have sold out on three previous occasions, and who will return Monday, July 26 with stars of the New York City Ballet.

ABT's Ballet Repertory Company, slated to appear over the Labor Day weekend from Thursday, Sept. 2 through Sunday, Sept. 5.

Gordon notes the emphasis

in planning has been on diversification of dance styles. And while the artists and companies already signed are among the most popular in America, others are still being considered, he adds.

The season's dance program will be extended, he says, if audience reception continues enthusiastic and if funding allows expansion. Gordon also notes the Playhouse 1976 subscription campaign will get under way shortly, drama, music and opera attractions will be announced early next month; and reservations for the dance events listed above, either individually or through purchase of season tickets, can be made now by telephoning the box office or writing the Woodstock Playhouse.



Collarmen Sing for Burn Center

A concert by The Collarmen from Mt. St. Alphonsus of Esopus will be given Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse on Ulster Avenue Mall. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, proceeds will provide a donation to the proposed New York Fire Fighters Burn Center, the location of which will be announced. Tickets are now available from Ulster Hose Auxiliary members, Ann Dyer and Marguerite Myers. The concert is open to the public.

Art

A Photo Exhibit Of Gravestones?

UTICA—An unusual photographic exhibition of gravestones dating to the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries is now on view in Fountain Elms, Munson Williams Proctor Institute, 310 Genesee Street here.

The 50 photographs in the show are the work of Daniel Farber, nationally known Massachusetts photographer. The exhibit, entitled "Carvings on Early Massachusetts Gravestones," will remain on view to the public through May 23.

More than 3,000 of Farber's gravestone photos are in the permanent collections of museums, including Yale University Art Gallery and the Department of American Decorative Arts at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Eight pages were devoted to his photos in the June, 1975 issue

of Antiques magazine.

Color prints by Farber are also included in the collections of many of the largest museums in the United States, and more than 100 of his works are owned by the Library of Congress. His work is also included in the exhibit, "Graphic Arts USA," which has toured Russia, and his flower photographs have been reproduced in the New York Graphic Society's catalogue, "Fine Art Reproductions—Old and Modern Masters," they are the first and only color photos accorded this distinction.

Farber's work has been published in American Heritage Magazine, Popular Photography, Modern Photography, Quest, Country Beautiful, Saturday Review, McCall's and others. His photography album, "Sculpture on Early Massachusetts Gravestones," comprises 10 volumes, is held by the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

His spring long show in Utica is expected to attract viewers from as far south as the Kingston area.

Technique

Dorothy Weise (L) demonstrates a wet chalk technique at a recent seminar for student teachers at the Vanden Berg Learning Center, State University College at New Paltz. Ms. Weise, an instructor for the firm that supplied the art materials for the workshop, also demonstrated techniques for the creative use of crayons, watercolors, clay, paper and wood.



Creative Music Studio Session

MT. TREMPER—Creative Music Studio in Woodstock announces its spring session of workshops, concerts, recordings and talks from March 29 through May 30.

Guiding artists of the spring 1976 workshop series include William Ames, Barry Altschul, Karl Berger, Anthony Braxton, Ed Blackwell, Howard Johnson, Garrett List, Ing Rad, Leo Smith, Oliver Lake, Becky Friend, Jumma Santos, Michael Mainieri, Steve Haas, Fred Rzewski and Joel Chadabe.

These composer-performers in residence will offer workshops for all instruments followed by concert recording performances on weekends. Original materials with emphasis on improvisation will be introduced in group playing situations and talk sessions.

A Basic Musical Practice program complements the workshops. These sessions are designed to develop a more detailed and more open sense for time and tuning in general. They are not geared toward a certain musical style but rather inspire the fundamental musicality within everyone.

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Coping

Elsa Williams

Joy of Stitching

If you have a small treasure you'd like to show off, why not incorporate it into your next embroidery and let your stitches create an unusual setting for it?

Whether it's a small semi-precious stone, an antique coin, a shimmering fragment of shell, a bit of glass or mirror, you can create a special embroidery design around it. In "Creative Canvas Work" I demonstrated how this is done in a pattern which uses semi-precious stones from Brazil as integral parts of the design.

I used cloisonne thread, which you might like to consider because the gold or silver of the cloisonne is very effective as a setting. Another plus: the elasticity of this thread is very helpful. Once you've mastered the technique you'll want to experiment with other threads.

It's best to work on canvas if your stone or glass is fairly heavy since canvas has more body. Slim coins and lightweight bits of shell can be done on linen.

First, trace the shape of the gem on your canvas. Outline this shape in simple Tent stitch. Now go around the traced shape, working over the Tent stitches and putting a row of Buttonhole stitches through the canvas. Your needle should go toward the center of the space all the way around

you'll be crossing them in order to have your Buttonhole stitches evenly spaced. When you've completed the shape, you will have a perfectly spaced, smooth row of Buttonhole stitches to build on.

The next row of Buttonhole stitches will be sewn into the first row and NOT into the canvas so your setting will start to build up. Do two, three or four rows more in similar fashion. How many rows you'll need to form a little setting of tight and orderly stitches will depend on the thickness of the stone or coin.

Place the gem into the setting and work around it the number of rounds you think are most effective, each time pulling the thread a little tighter so your setting holds its treasure securely. Remember always to stitch into the previous row. When you've finished do a single row of Overcast stitch. This will pull your setting in very tightly and give it a smooth, finished look.

I find gem embroidery a delightful way to use small treasures, whether they're of sentimental or material value. This way you can see and enjoy them instead of keeping them hidden away in a drawer.

Elsa Williams will reply to readers' questions of general interest in her column but all questions will be answered personally. Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

Dear Abby

Poor Track Record

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I am a 55-year-old divorced grandfather who has fallen in love for the first time in my life.

I thought I was "in love" many times before, but those experiences were nothing compared to this.

You will think I am crazy for sure when I tell you that the little lady who has me walking on air has been married and divorced four times!

It's not my style to live with a woman, Abby. I want to marry her. My friends think I have lost my mind to consider marrying a woman with such a poor track record, but I cannot describe the happiness I feel when I'm with her. I know in my heart that the feeling is mutual. It's not our fault that we didn't meet 35 years ago.

Do you think I'm crazy, and what is your advice?

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: No, I don't think you're "crazy." I congratulate you on your compassion. I believe you sincerely love this little lady, and if the feeling is mutual, I say, go ahead and marry her. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he doesn't know where he belonged in this situation, and he asked me to ask you.

At his father's funeral, he walked with his mother instead of with me.

His mother was well able to walk by herself, but my

husband was at her side, "supporting" her.

I was pushed in the background, along with lesser relatives such as cousins and nieces and nephews.

I am not putting his mother down, but I just want my husband to know where you thought his place was at a time like that.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: I think your husband "belonged" at his mother's side. But I see no reason why you couldn't have been alongside your husband, too.

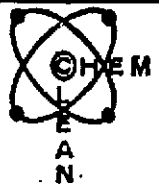
DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.!

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.



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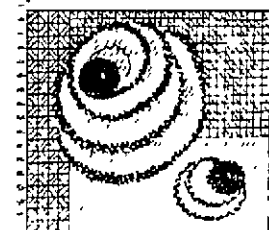
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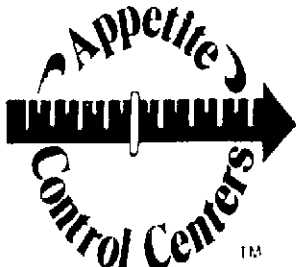
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Ginger Rogers, 64, Still 'On'

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Ginger Rogers is "letting my career unfold, step by step" and doesn't worry about tomorrow. "I don't have to work," said the veteran of 73 movies who was Hollywood's highest paid star and one of the nation's 10 top salaried individuals in the 1940s. "I could just sit on my Oregon ranch, but not with my hands in my lap. I've got a whole new generation of fans to love."

The effervescent blonde with the beauty mark on her chin looks and thinks 25 years younger than her calendar age of 64. She has brought a nightclub show into the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room for two weeks after a trial run that began in Oklahoma City. Future dates include San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

"I'm not planning further ahead than this show," she said in an interview in her Waldorf Towers suite. "I'm just letting my career unfold step by step. I've been a fashion consultant for the J.C. Penney stores for three years. I was happy but it wasn't a performing experience. I'm a performer."

Her reception here last week was overwhelming — standing ovations, niagaras of flowers,

pages of newspaper photographs, plenty of television exposure. The show is a fast-moving melange of the star's favorite songs and dances choreographed by Oscar winner Onna White, a dazzling succession of costumes by Jean Louis for Miss Rogers and her four dance partners, big band music and comic Johnny Dark filling in the gaps for costume changes.

"You can't just stand there in the same dress all night, dear," commented Miss Rogers. "People like to see pretty dresses. People like beauty."

This reference to beauty led to a discussion of current emphasis on sordidness, ugliness and prurience in films and the theater. Miss Rogers tucked her fabulous legs under her brown suede shirt as she relaxed on a sofa, emphasizing her remarks with graceful gestures of her pearl-tipped fingers, gold bracelets flashing.

"I was privileged to have been a part of the Hollywood scene when it was understood that audiences wanted to know beauty and hope exist," she said. "There's a sadness, a darkness today in entertainment. It should give us more of a sense of the fullness of life than just materialism."

"There is an audience for

quality, always. A lot of people are staying away from the movies and theater for one reason—lack of quality, beauty, hope. You know, dear, it's women who bring daddy into the theater and they tell me they won't see any more violence and immorality because it promotes it in real life."

As a superstar of both movies and the musical stage (most recently "Hello, Dolly!" in New York and "Mame" in London), Miss Rogers feels she should write about her experiences— "not the ungracious side of life or even all the private things that are nobody's business," she said. She wants to celebrate her "wonderful" relationship with such collaborators as Fred Astaire and Cary Grant, George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers, and her octogenarian mother who guided her career.

"I'm stocking up memorable things," she said. "I intend to write a book that is interesting, venturesome and instructive to those who may be walking down the same garden path I've trod. Look, dear, I have a whole new generation of fans— young people who have seen me and reruns of my films on television. Even little children recognize me and ask for my autograph. Age doesn't

have much importance any more."

Miss Rogers claims to have a formula for staying young, vital and productive. Her personal disinterest in liquor and tobacco is related to her belief in Christian Science, which also has influenced her emphasis on the life of the mind over the physical. "You're not what you eat but what you think," is one of her favorite sayings.

"This diet thing is sheer materialism," she said. "And I don't exercise for health but for the joy of it—tennis, golf and dancing, of course. Exercise to music is more fun. I 'swim' to music when I dance." Miss Rogers dropped out of high school to hoof on the vaudeville circuit, but she places great importance on learning.

"Basically intelligence is what I want in my experience. My religious faith is based on intelligence. This globe is a schoolroom and I think it is wise to strive to learn, to uplift our thought, to make the effort. You should never stop learning, never."

One thing she learned "by bitter experience" was not to run the dairy business on her 680-acre Eagle Point, Ore., ranch by remote control from California. She bought the ranch in 1940 but did not move there until 1968. Life there has been that of a bachelor girl since she and her fifth husband were divorced in 1972.

"I love my ranch. It's on the banks of the Rogue River. That's the fastest flowing river in the West," said Miss Rogers, who is a good judge of such things.

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Adding a Bit O' the Green

Reservations are currently being taken for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the St. Joseph Holy Name Society on March 13 in the new school hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Kingsmen". The Society will provide food and "set-ups". Shown decorating for the dance are: (l) John Parsch, society president; Jake Nolfo and Gene Merigliano as Msgr. John O'Reilly, St. Joseph's pastor, looks on. (Freeman photo)

New Beef Standards Confusing

By Gaynor Maddox

Housewives are bewildered. The new Department of Agriculture grading standard for beef leaves them only the butcher and their own untrained eyes when they select a wrapped package of beef from the meat display. They want the best meat for their money so they bought Choice. Now, however, they learn that Choice includes from 10 to 30 per cent of what was formerly graded as good.

There are other considerations. The leaner young cattle are no longer required to show as much marbling (a sign of tenderness) as before. Agriculture officials expect this lowered demand for less

marbling (little spots of fat threaded among the lean) will encourage cattlemen to raise less fat animals, those with a minimum of marbling. It takes less feed to bring them to a salable state, thus a saving to cattlemen. Nutritionists and some doctors believe less marbling will be more healthful for the cholesterol prone. According to experts, lowering age requirements for marketable beef will have little effect on eating quality.

Consumers and restaurant owners deny these claims. Restauranters say that widening U.S. Agriculture's Choice grade will prevent them from guaranteeing the flavor and tenderness of the beef they sell. Many housewives agree.

Consumers groups are pleading for a new standard, half way between the old Choice and the new Good. This new standard would cut the cost of the Choice and raise the price on the new Good. So where does all this leave

the woman standing at the meat counter at the supermarket? She wants the best she can get. But who will guide her?

One thing she might consider is the wisdom of trading regularly in the same store, with the same butcher. As a regular customer, he might give her his best beef. He knows.

The next best thing is to learn a few marketing guides. Our butcher, Edgar Friedman, noted for his judgment and devotion to top quality, gives this advice about selecting the best quality of beef:

The nutritive value of all cuts is the same. But the taste, texture and method of cooking differ. You don't want to pay more for a lesser quality, no matter what grade is stamped on it. Grain fed beef (where the best beef comes from) is pinkish red and has fine marbling. White flaky fat surrounds it. Grass-fed beef, of which 30 per cent is now permitted to be graded not Good but Choice, is a dark red with practically no marbling and the fat is yellow-tinged. So study assiduously.

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Voting on Tuesday, March 16

Saugerties Sawyer Trustee Candidates

SAUGERTIES — Sawyer Party candidates for three village trustee posts in Saugerties have been announced. They are Joan Feldmann, Robert J. Lehmann and George A. Turner Jr.

Voting will take place Tuesday, March 16, from noon to 9 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

The slate will oppose incumbent Walter Keefe and seek two seats being vacated.

Mrs. Feldmann, a former Long Island and Saugerties school teacher, is engaged in the delicatessen business with her husband, Edward, on Partition Street.

A Saugerties native, the mother of two children received her BS degree from State University College at Potsdam and has been active in civic activities including the

Saugerties Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Miss Saugerties Contest. She has served as secretary, president and is now vice president of Saugerties Village Business Association; organizer and promoter of Old Timer's Day; representative to Ulster County Retail Merchants Association, member of Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, former chairman, United Citizens of Saugerties; member American Legion Auxiliary Lamoureux-Hackett Post 72. She is a parishioner of St. Mary's Church.

Lehmann, a junior accountant with IBM when he first

moved to Saugerties in 1964, is now a staff financial analyst with responsibility for planning income and expense for IBM-Mid-Hudson Valley.

A Syracuse University graduate with a BS in accounting, he and his wife, reside at 10 Willow Lane, Saugerties with their five children.

Lehmann also is treasurer of Puff Bus Incorporated, the company he helped found, which leases buses and transports about 300 Kingston-Saugerties area IBM employees to Poughkeepsie daily.

He is treasurer and board chairman of Saugerties Little League, member of Saugerties

Methodist Church which he serves as administrative board member, building fund financial secretary and member of the finance committee. Lehmann also is financial administrator of Mother Goose Nursery School.

Turner, owner of Mid-Hudson Services, which serves the agricultural market with agriculture machinery and supplies was formerly in sales management as a representative of New Holland Sperry Rand for 22 years.

He was with the U.S. Navy Reserve during the Korean War and attended Albany Business College.

A resident of Saugerties since 1955, he served as assessor and was town councilman for four years.

Past president and charter vice-president of Saugerties Republican Club, he is a member of Reformed Church of Saugerties; was a member of the consistory for four years and participated in Church Sunday School.

New York State Jaycee membership chairman in 1960, he was awarded the outstanding chairman of the year award.

Turner and his wife are the parents of three sons. They reside at 31 Lafayette Street.



Feldmann



Lehmann



Turner Jr.

Opposes Obscenity Dicking

ALBANY — State Senator Richard D. Schermerhorn, R-C-40th Dist. has announced that he is introducing a bill in the Senate that would eliminate plea bargaining where an indictment charges any obscenity or related offense.

"There exists a need for more stringent enforcement of the obscenity laws of our state as the present obscenity statutes do not provide for this enforcement," Schermerhorn said. The Cornwall lawmaker contended that, "the current allowance of plea bargaining defeats the purpose the obscenity laws were initially designed for, to give them their intended effect, plea bargaining must go."

Schermerhorn said, "In as much as the United States Supreme Court relegated the determination of plea bargaining on obscenity standards to local communities, the elimination of plea bargaining on obscenity charges will lead to court trials, the verdicts of which would, in themselves, set the standard of what does or does not constitute obscenity in any given community."

"This legislation does not violate the First Amendment in any way," Schermerhorn said, "as it only provides the means for community juries to determine guilt or innocence based on what they feel are community standards and thereby formalizing those standards." The Republican-Conservative concludes, "it is an exercise of local control and self determination which is exactly where the Supreme Court placed it."

The measure was debated on the floor of the senate last week. Ulster County District Attorney Frank Vogt has had a policy of refusing plea bargaining on any case since last year.

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Sign-Up At Area Schools

KINGSTON—It's not too early to start thinking about school registration for 1976-77. New students may register for Kingston Catholic Primary School today through March 12 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the former St. Peter's School on Adams Street. The students at the left and their teacher Sister Norma, reflect what a great place school can be. Students kneeling (L), Christopher Scutt, Joseph Giolessi Standing (L) Jennifer Keong, Susan Goerke, Amy Huber. Preparing registration forms, Sister Mary Walsh, principal and Mrs. Robert Begley, secretary, in the picture at the right, remind parents to accompany their child to registration and bring a baptismal certificate. Students must be six years of age or older by Dec. 8. (Freeman photos)

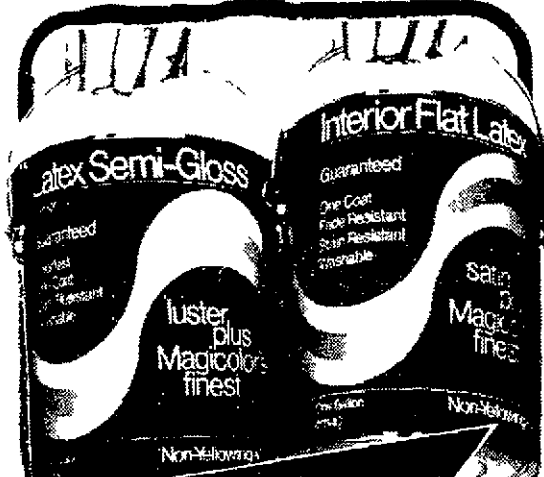


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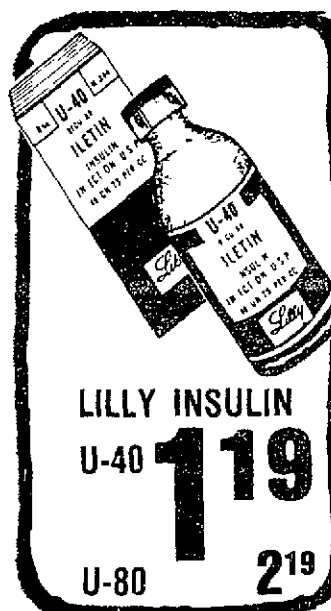
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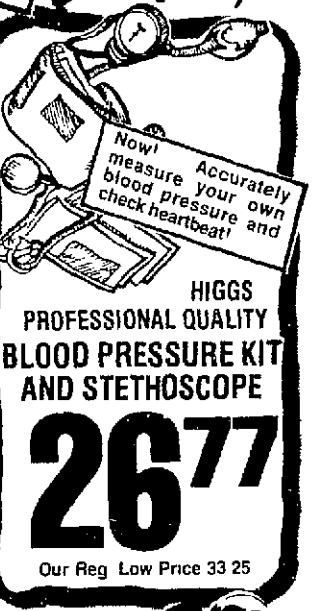
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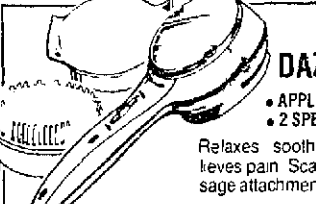
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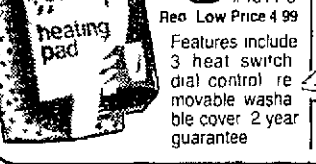
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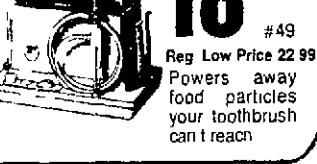
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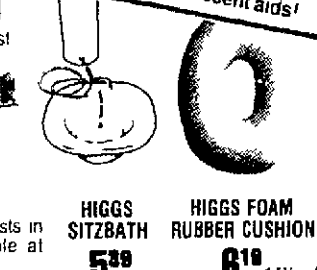


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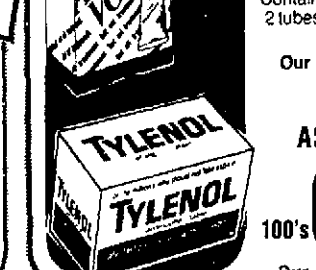
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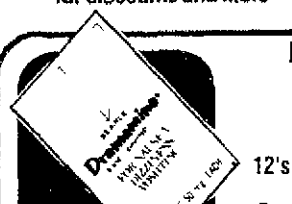


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Spring, Baseball Appear a Long Way Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The heavy snow falling outside was symbolic.

Spring...and the opening of the baseball training camps...still appear to be a long way off.

The calendar says there are only four weeks to the opening of the major league baseball season, but there continues to be no breakthrough in negotiations between the players and the owners over a new basic agreement.

The two sides met for the 26th time Tuesday and the subfreezing weather outdoors was indicative of the way things went in the office of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. Raised voices and obscenities echoed throughout the room as each side remained cold toward the other.

About the only thing the two sides could agree on was to head to warmer climates to continue their negotiations. In an effort to better inform the players as to what's going on, the two sides agreed to meet with all the player representatives at Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

The players representatives will hold their own joint meeting Thursday afternoon then meet jointly with the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee. The next negotiation meeting between the Players Association and Player Relations Committee is set for Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

There is a chance that things might proceed forward from now on. The owners, who had been accused of slowing down negotiations until an appeals decision was handed down on the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally reserve clause ruling, took a called third strike on that issue Tuesday.

Shortly after their meeting broke up, the Players Association's stand on the reserve clause was strengthened by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld earlier arbitration and court decisions on the matter.

"I wouldn't consider Tuesday's meeting a very productive

one," said John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners. "We're trying to work toward an agreement but it's hard to do when you have no one to work with."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said he spent most of Tuesday's session arguing with the owners over what he called "their deliberate attempt to mislead players" about negotiations.

"The ink is hardly dry before it's off in a letter to an employee about what has been going on at these sessions," said Miller. "These letters are misinforming and we have to spend too much time correcting misinformation for our members. Sometimes I think the letters have been written before these meetings start."

SPORTS TODAY

Miller said he had plenty of evidence that the owners were trying to undermine a collective bargaining agreement. He admitted that some of the players are "confused" as to what's happening but that overall the owners' play has not been effective. "But I don't want to wait for it to be effective," Miller said.

The two stumbling blocks in the negotiations, Miller said, continue to be the issue of the reserve clause and the problem of retroactivity. The owners say a new collective bargaining agreement would take precedence over individual contracts already signed, prohibiting players from becoming free agents under court interpretation of the renewal clause.

The Players Association says it does not have the legal right

to bargain away a player's rights under a legal document. If it did, Miller said the Association could be sued by the players. One player, Mike Marshall, already has said he would sue.

The Players Association has offered a plan whereby it would ask signed players to waive their rights, but thus far the owners have balked at such a proposal unless it included everybody.

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, who sat in on Tuesday's session, said there were several players who would not want to waive their rights.

"Oakland is one of the clubs they (the owners) are worried about," said Jackson. "The major issue is that the owners feel the Messersmith issue is non-existent. Until they accept the fact that it is concrete and relative, we can't go any place."

"Marvin Miller does not have the right to take away my rights. He has no choice in the matter. A decision has been made. I can waive my right and allow him to make a deal for me, but if the other side says the Messersmith case is non-existent, I can't give him (Miller) anything to go on. I'm open to signing a waiver, but he has to have something to come back to me with."

Today also is an important day for the owners. Today is Renewal Day, the day all clubs must, under the rules, notify all unsigned players of their intention to renew their contracts. The clubs have to do this in writing or the players automatically become free agents.

However, things are different this year in view of the Messersmith-McNally case. If a player remains unsigned past today and plays the entire season without a contract, as Messersmith and McNally did, he becomes a free agent.

Some big name stars, like Jackson, Sal Bando, Vida Bue, Fred Lynn, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer, still are unsigned and, if unsigned past today, they may be tipping their hand that they intend to play out their options and become free agents.

A Chisox Fashion Show

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man known as "Jungle Jim" Rivera when he was playing baseball was the hit of the show when the Chicago White Sox unveiled their new uniforms of basic navy blue and white.

Rivera had the fortune, or misfortune, to wear the "Hollywood shorts," cut off well above the knee, and he pranced and danced to show off his legs to best advantage Tuesday to the television cameras and press at hand.

Sox owner Bill Veeck was present to show off five uniforms, three home and two road, and all had the same basic color scheme, which commentator Maggie Daly said was taken out of history. "These are the colors the White Sox wore at the turn of the century," she said.

There were three lengths of pants, the shorts, "clamdiggers," which nearly reach the knee, and knickerbockers. All of them called for a return to an old team color too, with a single, blue band around the calf.

The tops, doubleknit and light weight, came in blue and in white, and were made of stretch

nylon, comparable to tearaway jerseys worn by some football teams.

Two new caps were introduced, a solid navy home cap with contrasting white lettering and a road cap with white top, navy visor and navy lettering.

The uniforms also included a navy blue nylon twill warmup jacket with a quilted lining which the models said was "warm," and an undergarment of wool, cotton and nylon of fingertip length in both blue and white.

Rivera was one of five former Sox players who modeled the costumes. The others were Bill Skowron, Dan Osinski, Dave Nicholson and Moe Drabowski. Each wore a different uniform.

Among the design "twists" were such stylish adjuncts as "untucked shirts," "Henley (backless) collars," and of course the Hollywood shorts and clamdiggers.

New socks also were displayed, ending just below the knee, but boasting a rolled top with a pad under the knee so that, Veeck explained, a sliding player would take the brunt of the slide at that point instead of on any bare skin.



Jim Rivera models warm weather shorts.



Pete Rose makes contact at Tampa drill.

FCC Rejects Discrimination Squawks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has rejected complaints that ABC-TV and the National Collegiate Athletic Association discriminated against predominantly black colleges in its selection of televised football games.

The FCC agreed unanimously Tuesday that games involving black colleges have been carried on ABC's national and regional games of the week.

The commission said the question was not a policy of exclusion but of how much coverage was sufficient. It said it wouldn't make a judgment on that question because of constitutional limits on censorship and interference with freedom of speech.

ABC had told the commission it selected games based on general viewer interest, derived from an assessment of the strength of the teams, the competitiveness of particular contests, the rankings of the teams, and in some instances, the traditional nature of the contest such as the Army-Navy game.

Since 1970, it said, it has selected 10 games involving predominantly black colleges.

The FCC also rejected a complaint that some southern television stations did not have blacks as full-time employees of their sports departments. It said it

doesn't require minorities to be placed in specific jobs.

Benjamin L. Hooks, the only black FCC member, concurred in the action, but issued a separate statement saying the thrust of the complaint "may lay outside administrative remedies."

"It appears once again that blacks are being clobbered; this time on economic rather than racial grounds," Hooks said. "In either case, they find themselves on the short end of the proverbial stick."

Hooks added that overt discrimination and blatant segregation has progressed to covert, subtle economic discrimination.

"Destruction of the latter may be more difficult because here one is confronted with the spectacle of the 'offending parties' sitting back, very smugly, and asserting that it is only doing what is economically justified," he said.

The complaints were brought by two community groups—East Feliciana Black Action Organization and The Concerned Citizens of Baton Rouge—and seven regular viewers against the NCAA, ABC, and six ABC affiliates: KTRK-TV, Houston; WABG-TV, Greenwood, Miss.; WAPT, Jackson, Miss.; WHBQ-TV, Memphis, Tenn.; WRBT, Baton Rouge, La., and WVUE, New Orleans.

'\$60 Million Needed to Save Olympics'

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)

— If New York State and Congress fail to come up with an estimated \$60 million, it "would mean the end of the Winter Olympics in the United States," Mayor Robert Peacock said Tuesday.

Peacock and other members of the Lake Placid Olympic Committee discussed the 1980 Winter Games at a news conference

at the Olympic Arena, site of the 1932 games.

Committee Chairman Ronald MacKenzie estimated the value of the resort's current facilities at \$20 million, but said another \$60 million will be needed to upgrade them and provide for the expansion the games have undergone since last being hosted by Lake Placid.

MacKenzie said Senators Jacob Javits and James

Buckley have given the project enthusiastic support, as has New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo.

"Both the Ford administration and the Congress seemed impressed by our planning. We're hoping for some sort of definitive action by Congress before May 15," MacKenzie added.

A bill has been offered in Congress seeking \$50 million in federal funds for the pro-

ject, and another \$10 million in state money is being sought.

"Our plan calls for putting the Winter Olympics back in perspective," MacKenzie said. "We hope to maximize the athletic aspect of the games and minimize the show business side."

Some of the funds will invariably come from television rights, but Marketing Committee Chairman John

Wilkins was hesitant to estimate how much.

"We have been negotiating with all three networks over the past 18 months and with ABC primarily the last three months. I'm not at liberty to give out any figures regarding possible payment."

ABC paid \$10 million for the rights to broadcast the recently concluded Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Minnesota Slapped For Cage Violations

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Minnesota has been placed on three years probation by the NCAA for violations of regulations in its basketball program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Tuesday the violations involved improper expenses, extra benefits, improper financial aid to studentathletes, unethical conduct, participation of ineligible athletes and numerous sections of the NCAA recruiting legislation.

The committee said penalties will include prohibition of the university's basketball team from competing in any post-season competition during the first two years of the probationary period.

In addition, Minnesota will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years. The university has been required to sever all relations between seven representatives of its athletic interests and its athletic program, which includes at least discontinuation of their financial support, recruiting efforts and membership in athletic booster groups.

The university also must prohibit an assistant coach, who was not named under NCAA policy, from participating in recruiting activities during the first two years of the probation.

Committee Chairman Arthur R. Reynolds said the committee found "a large number of significant violations in this case involving a wide range of NCAA rules and regulations, and considered this to be a most serious case requiring the meaningful penalties which have been imposed."

More Trouble for MSU

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The image of Michigan State's football team suffered another blow Tuesday when two players were charged with assault for their alleged part in a fraternity party brawl that left three persons injured, one seriously.

Greg Croxton, 21, a 220-pound guard voted the Spartans' outstanding senior offensive player last season, was arraigned on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and assault with a deadly weapon—felonies punishable by up to 10 years in jail upon conviction.

Freshman split end Eugene Byrd, 18, was charged with aggravated assault, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.



Caught With Pants Down

Maurice McQuillan of New Orleans catches Houston's Andre Love with his pants literally down. McQuillan used the opportunity to flail away with a barrage of punches before referee Ernie Cojoe could give assistance. Love lost his trunks several times during the Tuesday fight in New Orleans. He lost the fight also. (UPI)

Giants Eager to Get Going

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If there was a way for the San Francisco Giants to circumvent baseball's spring training camp lockout, they would jump at it in a minute.

The Giants, perhaps more than most any other club except perhaps for the Chicago White Sox, need as much time for spring training as they can get, but the lockout continues with no end in sight.

The reason why the Giants need time is because of a new deal from the top down. For starters the new owners—Bob Lurie and Bud Hereth—have been on the scene only a week. Additionally, the new manager—Bill Rigney—has been away from the National League for more than a dozen years except for a brief scouting assignment last year with San Diego.

"I'd go down to Arizona in a minute if I could open the camp," said Rigney Tuesday after naming Bobby Winkles, Jimmy Davenport, Frank Funk and Bob Rodgers as his coaches, "but I never would go around the lockout. As long as they say we are closed down I'll stand by. Still, I wish it would end right now. We need the time to get acquainted."

Of Rigney's four new coaches only Davenport was in the National League last year—as a coach with San Diego.

Winkles was a coach with the American League Oakland A's, Funk was in the Giants' minor league organization and Rodgers was the manager at Salinas in the California League.

The Giants also have a complete front office lineup today with Jerry Donovan and Spec Richardson sharing the general manager's post. All the other hands from the old organization are coming back, at least until such time as Lurie and Hereth desire to make changes. It's simply too late now and besides, Lurie knows the old group, none of whom had a decision making job under former owner Horace

Stoneham except for Jack Schwartz and Carl Hubbell, who run the minor league operation and draft.

"I'm satisfied we have a front office team that can do the job and do it well," said Lurie. "I'm also satisfied we have an able manager, four excellent coaches and players who can take us a long way. Now, if spring training would only start so we could start fitting all the pieces together."

That's a lament being heard around the country these days, but until the owners and the Players Association reach an agreement on a new contract, the lockout will continue.

Fisk Signs Agreement

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk says he signed a renewal agreement with the Boston Red Sox for this season but still hopes to negotiate a better contract.

The hard-hitting catcher is in his option year. Since he and management hadn't come to terms on a new contract, the Red Sox sent him the renewal agreement.

Under baseball rules, all clubs must notify unsigned players of their intention to renew their contracts. The clubs have to do this in writing or the players automatically become free agents.

Fisk said he was not playing out his option and the renewal slip he signed is intended to be temporary only.

"We're still negotiating with the Red Sox in good faith and I expect to sign a contract," Fisk said.

Cazzie Angered Over Lack of Playing Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cazzie Russell hasn't yet come out and said "play me or trade me" to Los Angeles Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. That's not his style.

But then, the season hasn't ended yet. And when it does, Russell probably won't have to ask.

Russell, who figured he found a home for his outside shooting talent when the Lakers acquired Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar to dominate the backboards, has been complaining publicly about his frustration over lack of playing time most of the season.

After a tough 101-96 loss Tuesday night to his former teammates, the New York Knicks, Russell, who played only 14 minutes, sat in the locker room and, as one observer put it, "spilled his guts."

"I really feel I could be help-

ing more than I have," Russell said. "I really thought this was going to be my year. But now I don't know my status from game to game. I'm not going to start a big hassle about it. Sharman thinks I'm slowing down but I don't. Where does that leave me? I show up, play when I'm told to play and pick up my paycheck."

The game in New York was particularly frustrating for Russell, a big favorite with the

crowd here from his days as the important "sixth-man" in a Knick uniform. He helped them win the NBA championship in 1970 and he still wears the big gold championship ring on his right hand.

Ten of his 14 minutes came in the first half and he scored nine points on 4-of-6 shooting. He sat out the entire third period and played the first four minutes of the last quarter

without getting a shot off. After he left, the Lakers went scoreless for the next 2½ minutes.

"I'd like to see him (Russell) shooting all night long," said Abdul-Jabbar. "Hell, he can put the ball in the hole. But I don't know if that's the answer to our problems. One thing is sure, though, we need something. There's no way we should lose to a team playing without its two best players." Without the outside threat

Russell might have provided, Abdul-Jabbar found himself in the middle of a collapsing Knick defense all night. With Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood out of action, the Knicks' center combination of John Gianelli and Neal Walk accounted for 31 points, five more than Abdul-Jabbar, and got plenty of help as they swarmed all over the Laker center.

Sharman calls the Lakers "the most improved team in the league." He might be right, considering how dreadful they were last year. They are inconsistent and often non-aggressive but with Abdul-Jabbar in the middle, the Lakers should be capable of challenging Golden State or anyone else in a short playoff series. But the problems don't end with Russell and simply trading him won't make the others go away.

Gail Goodrich, who missed the first month of the season in a contract dispute, is playing out his option and, as he says, "if Mr. Cooke (owner Jack Kent Cooke) isn't more generous next year, I'll be looking elsewhere."

If Goodrich and Russell are gone next year, the Lakers, who traded away four young players to get Abdul-Jabbar, may find themselves with a superstar in the pivot, Lucius Allen at guard, and no one else who can put the ball in the basket.



Charging the Nyet

Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals (L) view the Moscow skyline during visit to Russian capital for a United States-Soviet tennis tournament. (Tass photo from UPI)

Even Red Was Impressed by Jazz

By UPI

New Orleans Coach Butch van Breda Kolff coolly smoked a long, green cigar given to him by Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

Auerbach has been lighting victory cigars after games with New Orleans for the past two years. But Tuesday night, the Jazz finally defeated the Celtics 117-99.

Auerbach handed the cigar to van Breda Kolff and Butch lit it up.

"I guess he was impressed with us tonight," he said.

It was the first win ever by the Jazz over Boston in the eight games the clubs have played since the Jazz came into the National Basketball Association. "It must of been the law of averages," van Breda Kolff said. "We're playing a more freelance style now. We were able to run tonight. I think we got our shots and the guys are moving without the ball."

Pete Maravich treated the sellout crowd at the Hartford Civic Center to a super performance with 37 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists. Maravich and Nate Williams combined on a string of 12 unanswered points in a three-minute stretch in the fourth period to put the game away.

Maravich converted a three-point play, increasing the Jazz' lead to eight with 9:19 left. Williams followed with a layup and Maravich added a pair of free throws. Following a threepoint play by Williams, Maravich hit another basket.

Bud Stallworth scored the last 12 points for the Jazz in the third period as New Orleans took an 81-78 lead. He finished with 22 points. Williams added 15 and Henry Bibby came off the bench to score 13.

"This wasn't one of our better performances," said Boston Coach Tom

Heinsohn. "They beat us at our own game. We got into foul trouble and that hurt us."

Dave Cowens led the Celtics with 29 points before he fouled out with 5:05 left and Jo Jo White added with 21.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago edged Seattle 102-101, New York beat Los Angeles 101-96 and Golden State tripped Detroit 112-96. In the ABA, Denver ripped New York 128-112 and Kentucky walloped Virginia 151-114.

Bulls 102, Sonics 101

Jack Marin hit a 30-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Chicago the victory over Seattle. Fred Brown, who led Seattle with 26 points, missed on both two free throws and Chicago called time with nine seconds left, setting up the final play for Marin.

Warriors 112, Pistons 96

Rick Barry had 39 points and Phil Smith 35 as Golden State rebounded from a 20-point deficit early in the third period to beat Detroit. The Warriors reduced to two the number of victories needed to clinch the Pacific Division title.

Nuggets 128, Nets 112

Gus Gerard came off the bench to score 27 points and tie teammate Dan Issel for gamehigh honors as Denver notched its 50th win of the season. It was the 24th straight home victory for the Nuggets, only two off the record they set a year ago.

Colonels 151, Squires 114

Nine Kentucky players, led by reserve center Jim McDaniels' 21 points, scored in double figures. The 151 points was a season high for Kentucky and only four shy of the club record set in 1970 against Denver.

Unger to Snap Ironman Mark

By UPI

In Garry Unger's first National Hockey League game, he scored a goal for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Fourteen games later, he was traded to the Detroit Red Wings.

In just his second full season with the Red Wings, Unger was a 42-goal scorer—a club record for centers that was broken only last year by Marcel Dionne. Midway through the following season, Unger was traded to the St. Louis Blues.

In just four seasons with St. Louis, Unger established himself as the club's all-time leading scorer. He topped the 30-goal plateau and led the team in scoring each of those four winters.

This season he has 35 goals and 34 assists to rank second on the team in scoring, two points behind Chuck Lefley.

Oh, by the way, the 28-year-old Unger has not missed a game since he was first called up by Toronto in February, 1968 —something only one other player in the history of the game has been able to do. That was Andy Hebenton ... and Unger is about to erase Hebenton's only claim to fame from the NHL record book.

Unger tied the journeyman Hebenton's record for consecutive games when he played in his 630th contest Tuesday night. His presence was not enough, however, to prevent the Blues from falling to the New York Islanders 4-0 as the New Yorkers extended their unbeaten streak to nine games.

If all goes well, Unger will break Hebenton's record to night when he takes the ice for his 631st straight game at the arena where it all began for him—Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I tried to keep it in the back of my mind and I did a pretty good job until now," Unger said. "It was something that's been in my mind but I only began thinking about it before

tonight's game. It's nice to have a record like this but there are other things too."

Unger has cheated on life several times to keep his streak alive. He refused to be benched once when he had a broken finger and another time when he had an eye swollen shut with 17 stitches. When he was with Detroit, he broke his back in a freak swimming pool incident and missed an entire fall training camp—but managed to be in uniform for the season opener and even scored a goal on his first shift.

"I guess I have a high tolerance for pain," Unger explained. "I've been lucky with injuries. I'll have to have a cast on my leg before I miss a game."

The Blues fired just 25 shots Tuesday night at Islander goalie Glenn Resch, who recorded his seventh shutout. Bryan Trottier and Gerry Hart staked New York to a 2-0 lead after a scoreless first period and Ed Westfall and Bill MacMillan mopped up with insurance goals in the third period.

In other games, Atlanta routed Boston 9-0 and Los Angeles blasted Vancouver 6-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Houston defeated San Diego 9-2, Calgary beat Quebec 7-4 and Winnipeg downed Toronto 5-2.

Flames 9, Bruins 0

Tom Lysiak tied an Atlanta single game scoring record with a goal and four assists to help goalie Dan Bouchard rack up his second shutout of the season and hand Boston its fourth road loss in the last 28 games. Randy Manery and Rey Comeau added two goals apiece for the Flames.

Kings 6, Canucks 1

Butch Goring had two goals and Marcel Dionne added a goal and two assists to lift Los Angeles past Vancouver and move the Kings back into sole possession of second in the

Norris Division, two points ahead of idle Pittsburgh. Dionne's goal was his 35th and left him just three goals short of a club season record.

WHA

Andre Hinse scored once and set up four other goals to push



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	47	21	.687	—
Philadelphia	36	27	.571	6
New York	37	29	.561	6½
New York	29	44	.485	11½

Central Division				
Washington	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	41	26	.612	—
Houston	37	33	.529	7
New Orleans	29	36	.444	11
Atlanta	28	36	.438	11½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	25	39	.391	3½
Kansas City	25	40	.385	4
Chicago	20	44	.313	8½

Pacific Division				
Golden State	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	18	.723	—
Seattle	35	33	.515	1
Phoenix	32	35	.478	1½
Portland	29	37	.439	18½

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 102 Seattle 101				
New York 101 Los Angeles 98				
Golden State 112 Detroit 108				
New Orleans 117 Boston 99				

Tonight's Games				
Portland at Houston				
Seattle at Milwaukee				
Los Angeles at Boston				
Buffalo at New Orleans				
Phoenix at Philadelphia				

Thursday's Games				
Phoenix at Atlanta				
Golden State at Cleveland				

CHICAGO (UPI)

Jazz 117, Celtics 99

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Benehan 1 0-0 2, Stallworth 10 2-3 22, Moore 3 3-7 8, Maravich 12 5-11 31, Nelson 5 3-6 15, Coleman 3 0-0 6, Kelley 2 0-4, Williams 4 1-9 8, Bibby 3 7-8 13, Totals 117-99

BOSTON (UPI)

McDonald 3 4-4 10, Silas 3 3-4 9, Cowens 12 5-9 29, White 8 5-4 21, Scott 3 2-2 8, Kubiak 1 0-0 6, Bowser 1 0-0 0, Nelson 4 3-4 11, Stacom 2 1-2 5, Ard 1 0-0 2, Anderson 1 2-4 4, Totals 97-25-99

NEW YORK (UPI)

Bradley 6 0-0 12, Davis 4 0-0 8, Gianelli 6 1-13 36, Beard 4 3-4 11, Monroe 6 2-2 14, Walk 7 4-4 18, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Barnett 3 0-4 6, Wingo 6 1-2 13, Totals 44-13-22-101

Los Angeles

22 21 33 20—96

New York

25 23 24 27—101

Total fouls: Los Angeles 24, New York 20

A 15, 222

Warriors 112, Pistons 108

GOLDEN STATE (UPI)

Barry 17 5-4 29, Wilkes 9 0-0 18, Ray 3 0-0 4, Smith 17 1-1 35, C. Johnson 2 0-0 4, Williams 2 2-4 6, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Dickey 0 0-0 0, Dudley 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Totals 112-96

DETROIT (UPI)

Porter 5 2-2 14, Rowe 8 2-9 23, Lanier 10 10-12 30, Ford 4 0-0 8, Money 8 3-4 19, Brown 1 0-0 2, Eberhard 2 2-2 6, Mengelt 2 2-4 6, Dickerson 0 0-0 0, Totals 98-108

Golden State

28 28 35 33—112

Detroit

37 23 25 33—108

Fouled out: Williams, Eberhard Total fouls: Golden State 29, Detroit 18

A 7, 043

Bulls 102, Sonics 101

SEATTLE (UPI)

Gray 5 2-2 26, Feels 3 2-4 8, Burtleson 7 3-6 17, Gilliam 4 0-0 8, Watts 5 3-4 11, Brown 12 0-2 26, Benham 4 1-2 9, Skinner 1 0-0 2, Norwood 0 0-0 0, Totals 45-11-20-101

CHICAGO (UPI)

Johnson 2 2-6 16, Love 12 4-5 28, Boerwinkle 8 2-5 18, Leskowski 6 3-5 15, Van Lier 6 1-2 13, Martin 5 0-0 10, Benbow 1 1-3 3, Patterson 2 0-0 4, Wilson 1 2-4 4, Fonderste 0 1-2 1, Totals 43-16-26-102

Seattle

19 29 30 33—101

Chicago

22 21 32 27—102

Fouled out: None Total fouls: Seattle 26, Chicago 20

A 4, 014

WHA Standings

East				
Cincinnati	W	L	T	Pts.
New England	31	35	1	63
Cleveland	28	33	6	62
Indianapolis	26	37	3	55

West				
Houston	W	L	T	Pts.
Phoenix	42	23	0	84
San Diego	32	27	6	70
San Jose	32	30	4	68
San Jose	30	25	4	64

Canadian				
Winnipeg	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	39	23	2	84
Calgary	34	30	4	72
Edmonton	24	41	5	53
Toronto	24	41	5	53
x-Offense	14	26	1	29

Tuesday's Results				
Calgary 7 Quebec 4				
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 2				
Houston 9 San Diego 2				

Tonight's Games

Quebec at Winnipeg

Phoenix at New England

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Calgary

Houston at San Diego

Toronto at Indianapolis

Houston past San Diego ... Ron Chipperfield scored three goals to lead Calgary past Quebec ... and Mats Lindh tallied twice to help Winnipeg eliminate Toronto from a possible playoff berth in the Canadian Division.



ABA Standings

Western Division				
Denver	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	25	.627	8½
San Antonio	39	26	.600	10½
Kentucky	37	31	.544	14
Indiana	33	37	.472	19
St. Louis	30	38	.441	21
Virginia	12	57	.174	39½

Tuesday's Results

Denver 128 New York 112

Kentucky 151 Virginia 114

Tonight's Games

Denver at Indiana

New York at St. Louis

San Antonio at Kentucky

Thursday's Games

Denver at New York

San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Nuggets 128, Nets 112

NEW YORK (UPI)

Erving 7 4-11 25, R. Jones 10 1-12 22, Hughes 2 0-4 2, Williamson 2 0-0 2, Skiles 5 2-12 12, Bucci 2 0-0 4, C. Terry 0 0-0 0, Bassett 1 0-0 2, Eskins 0 0-0 0, McClinton 2 2 3 18, McClinton 0 0-0 0, Totals 42-27-31-112

DENVER (UPI)

B. Jones 3 1-2 7, Thompson 4 8-10 16, Issel 10 7-12 27, Williams 7 10-10 24, Simpson 7 4-5 18, Webster 0 0-0 0, Towse 1 2-4 4, C. Terry 2 0-0 4, Gerard 10 4-10 27, Beck 0 0-0 0, Foster 0 1-2 1, Totals 44-35-33-128

New York

30 27 31 34—112

Denver

24 30 32 32—128

Total fouls: New York 34, Denver 22

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SIDELINES

Steve Rand



For an indication of just how shocking Ulster County Community College's second place finish in the Region XV tournament was, just consider this: Ulster won two games and lost a third in overtime against opponents with a combined pre-tournament record of 72-10.

The back rooms of the Senate Gym contained some interesting discussions during the tourney. A conversation between soccer coaches Bill Holland of Dutchess and George Vizvary of Ulster was among them.

Holland took exception to some remarks by Vizvary quoted here in a column by Ira Fustfeld.

"I was really steamed about what he said," said Holland. "I wrote three different letters, but I tore them up. I couldn't send them . . . I'm just not that kind of person."

Holland's ire rose over the subject of the two all star teams selected on the national level in JUCO soccer. The National Coaches Association picks one, and the NJCAA selects another. A Dutchess player made the coaches' team; no Ulster player did.

At the time, Vizvary ridiculed the choice. He felt at least three of his players were better than the Dutchess player. Furthermore, Vizvary was disappointed at the slim recognition his players received on the NJCAA's team.

Holland made some admissions. He said Ulster had a better team and better players than Dutchess did. He even said Vizvary was a better coach. He just didn't like anybody downgrading his all star, John Pavlos.

That wasn't Vizvary's intent, of course, he just thought his players, Tom Mulroy, Segundo Zapater and Aldo Sergovic in particular, deserved some honors.

Part of the reason for squabble is the system. Part of the reason the UCCC players were mostly overlooked is Vizvary's fault.

The two all star teams themselves are a little silly. The Coaches' team includes all teams nationwide whose coaches belong to the association whereas the NJCAA team includes just member schools, a group which doesn't include California. Neither organization can accurately rate its talent well enough to pick a true all star team. The names on the lists are all good players, and that's about as far as it goes.

As far as Vizvary goes, he's just too much of a perfectionist. A coach grades his player after every game, and the player's total "score" at season's end is the means the coaches use to pick their team.

"I will not pad anybody's marks," said Vizvary. He didn't.

Ray Younger was listed as a sophomore in the tournament program, but he'll be back in a Senator uniform next year. He originally began his career at Johnson and Wales (R.I.) but transferred to Ulster when J and W dropped basketball. "There was nothing to do there," he said. . . . Another transfer in the tournament was Westchester's Mike Lawrence. He started out at Washington St. after graduating from DeWitt Clinton a year ahead of Phil Blount. . . . Staten Island would like to host next year's regionals, but next year there might not be a Staten Island. The school might be absorbed by Richmond College. . . . And S.I. coach Evan Pickman may also depart if his bid for the post at Wagner College succeeds.

Colleagues and fans had high praise for the coaching job Mike Perry did this year. The one dissenter was Perry. "That's a lot of bleep," he said. "I never did less coaching than I did this year. We had two offenses and two defenses . . . the kids were actually getting mad at me because they thought I didn't care. All I was trying to do was get them to a peak. I think they understand that now."

Despite its successful Region XV title defense, all is not rosy in Westchester. For one thing coach Ralph Arietta has said he's thinking of retiring. Friends, though, put that down to the fatigue of a long season. They say they won't believe it until October rolls around. . . . Credit, incidentally, is due Arietta and his assistant Stan Pulchak who molded the Vikings into a team of tremendous discipline. . . . The chief hassle at WCC concerns the women's program where a lawsuit is currently underway. Court proceedings kept Westchester AD Buzz Keefe away from the tournament for two days.

Ike Chestnut ran into a seven-footer on the playgrounds and thought of his friends in Stone Ridge. "He could do everything, but I figured there must be something wrong if he's on a playground and no one's looking," said Ike. Then he pointed to his head and gave it a slow shake. . . . Mike Bernstein at Orange? A diamond in the rough at Newburgh? A southern Ulster County high school coach stepping down? A new soccer stadium for Ulster County? . . . at least one of those rumors is true.

Jeff Berry tells the story of when he worked for Oral Roberts University and was driving through Texas to see ORU play. A gas station attendant saw the plates and said, "You fellas from New York?" Berry's friend said, "Yup. We're from Brooklyn, and we're going to watch Oscar Robertson University."

"Oh yeah," said the attendant, "good school."

UCCC In Ski Nationals

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College will be represented by a men's and women's ski team in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Skiing Championship, March 13-16 at Smugglers Notch in Vermont.

The two teams will compete in the slalom, giant slalom, downhill and cross country event.

Bianca Schaefer, the Ontario High School graduate who has been outstanding in invitational, heads the UCCC women's squad. Miss Schaefer has won every giant slalom she has competed in this season.

Other women skiers and their high school affiliation are: Lori Braunstein (Kingston); Cynthia Roehner (New Paltz); Lori Kaprielian (Kingston); and Claudia Van Tassel (German-town).

The men's ski team has been doing very well. It is led by Charles Mazzola (Ontario), Don Boyce (Kingston), Ken Burgess (Kingston), Jim Kocsis (Coleman) and cross country skiers Jim Cave (Rondout) and Dave Walker (Rondout).

The team has been practicing at Bellare under Coach Claude Suhl, a former Class A USFASA-sanctioned racer, has been putting the UCCC skiers through their workouts in preparation for the national tournament.

"I think we have an excellent chance of gaining national recognition at the championships," said Coach Suhl.

The event is being hosted by Champlain College in Vermont, last year's NJCAA ski champions.

Cooke to LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League Monday announced the signing international star Charlie Cooke of Scotland for the 1976 season.

Cooke, 33, a forward-midfielder, was acquired on loan from Chelsea of the English Second Division. He played with Chelsea in six of its most successful seasons in the Eng-

lish First Division in the 1960s. The Aztecs also revealed they have signed three other English players. They were Alan Kelley, 23, fullback, from Crewe of the Fourth Division; Peter Smith, 23, center back, Marine, a nonleague team, and Graham Horn, 21, goalkeeper, from Luton of the Second Division. Kelley and Horn are owned by the Aztecs while Smith was acquired on loan from Marine.



DCSL Basketball Co-Champions

Members of Kingston High School's varsity basketball team, which concluded the 1976 Dutchess County Scholastic League season in a tie for first place with Beacon, each with identical 15-3 records. Kneeling (L to R), Cliff Lyons, Greg Brown, Don Timbrouck, Darrell Mills, Brian Dubuque.

Standing (L to R), Manager Chris Nordstrom, Larry Carpenter, Mike Rienzo Jr., John Guzewski, Marco Tiano, Greg Glass, Larry Walkowski, Joe Kivian, Clark Waters, Brian Armstrong, Coach Mike Rienzo. (Freeman photo)

State Title for Carole Murphy

WATERTOWN—Carole Murphy of Kingston is the new New York State YMCA 50-yard flystroke swimming champion, having captured the title with a :33.832 clocking in the recent state championships at Watertown.

The dominant Kingston swimmer, Carole also placed second in the 100 individual medley (1:14.368) and third in the 100 freestyle in 1:07.224.

Seven of nine Kingston entries either made finals or consolation finals and placed in the top 12 in the state. There were 472 girls entered in the meet for 38 YMCA's from all over the state. The final team standings are not available at this time.

Other Kingston results:

Kristen Kitzmann, 50 breast (13th), :44.178; Julie Kutzmann, 50 breast (9th), :37.413; Annette Mason, 50 free (9th), :28.122, 200 IM (8th), 2:35.415; 100 breast, 1:22.977; Sue Fraser, 200 free (10th), 2:18.059, 200 IM (7th), 2:35.059 (won consolation heat); 100 free 1:04.601.

Kelly McCormick, 200 IM (7th) 2:26.313 (won consolation final heat); 100 fly (7th), 1:04.476 (won consolation final heat) 200 free, 2:17.683.

Chris Murphy, 100 back (9th), 1:14.030; 50 free, :30.31; Becky Warren, 100 breast (11th), 1:20.138; Jean Wildblood, 50 free :30.1, 100 free, 1:08.187.

Janet Dunn New UCCC Coach

STONE RIDGE—Janet Dunn, a former tennis player at Ulster County Community College, has been named to coach the women's tennis team at the college this spring, according to Albert DiBernardo, the Director of Athletics.

Miss Dunn's appointment was approved by the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community College Association,

Inc. She is presently a secretary in the Community Relations Office at the college.

A June 1975 graduate of UCCC, Miss Dunn played on the women's tennis team while a UCCC student and also was a member of the men's varsity team. She was also on the Kingston High School women's tennis team in 1972, when KHS won the DCSL title. She paired with Anne

Markes to capture the 1973 DCSL doubles title. Miss Dunn announces there will be a meeting Thursday in Room 723 in the Senate Gym at 3:30 p.m. for all those interested in trying out for this year's women's tennis team.

Eight dual meets have been scheduled for the 1976 season, with the opener on April against Sullivan County Community away. Other road

games are at Orange and Marist before the home opener on April 20 with Orange-County.

The 1976 schedule:

April 5 Sullivan Away

April 12 Orange Away

April 14 Marist Away

April 20 Orange Home

April 27 Bard Away

May 4 Sullivan Home

May 5 Bard Home

May 12 Rockland Away

Well II Extends YMCA 'B' Streak to 24 Straight

KINGSTON—Undeclared Well II (7-0) trounced Sonny's Tigers 90-79 to extend its YMCA B Basketball League winning streak to 24 straight. Wrixon Cabinets, meanwhile, edged Artie's 101-97 to also stay unbeaten (5-0) in the American division of the B League.

(League Standing)

Team	W	L
Well II	7	0
Wrixon Cabinets	5	0
Pearls	3	4
Sonny's Tigers	3	4
Uhl's	3	4
Artie's	1	6

With Tom Tegeler (21) setting the pace, Well II rallied from a 48-44 halftime deficit against the Tigers. Jim Adams had 19 points and Frank Samms and Gary Haase 12

each, with Samms hauling 15 rebounds. Jay Foust of Sonny's took individual honors with a 34-point, 16-rebound performance. Rich Colvino rimmed 20 points but Well's

superior team balance prevailed. Wrixon's also had to come from behind to beat Artie's after trailing 52-45 at halftime. Earl Edmonds collected 28 points and picked off 11 re-

bounds for the Cabinets. Ted Van Dyke potted 26 points and Gary Brooks 17. Bill Fitzgerald paced Artie's with 31 points and Tom Rhinehart added 24. Kevin Tierney matched 10 points with 14 rebounds.

Joe Kapp Completes Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Kapp has finished giving testimony in his own damages trial in federal court against the New England Patriots and the National Football League and until the defense wheels in his big guns in a couple of weeks, little of substance can be expected.

In baseball, such a period is called the "dog days" meaning it's the middle of August, the local team has dropped out of the race and the players are merely going through the motions and praying for the end of the season.

Kapp was on the stand a total of 4½ days and while the defense took its best shots at him, the former star quarterback came through unscathed. In fact, veteran court observers said he put on "a helluva performance." By his own admission Kapp said he thought he more than held his own.

"I know they are trying to paint me as some kind of money hungry player who wasn't interested in anything but himself," Kapp said, "but when you strip away everything else all I ever wanted to do was play football."

"It seemed all right for everyone else—all the clubs I ever played for—Mr. (Pete) Rozelle and the others to have attorneys advise them but as soon as I showed up with an attorney they thought something was wrong—that I was interested in litigation rather than playing football. In fact, at one point Mr. Rozelle told me my attorney had done well by me but was giving me bum advice when he told me not to sign the standard player contract."

Kapp is seeking unspecified

Van Demark's 18 Pace Celtics

KINGSTON—Jeff Van Demark scored 18 points to pace the Celtics to a 55-40 win over the Lakers in the Rec Junior Basketball League.

James Madden hit for 16 and Paul Lyle added 11 for the winners, who led 20-10 at halftime. Gary Langton of the Lakers took game honors with 22 points and Darrell Paschall hit for 12.

Warriors forfeited to the Knicks.

damages from the Patriots and the NFL, claiming he was locked out of training camp in the summer of 1971 on orders from Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, because he refused to sign the standard player contract on advice of his attorney and thus was prevented from honoring a three-year, \$800,000 agreement. The NFL is trying to prove Kapp was not interested in honoring that

agreement and that by refusing to sign the standard player contract he put himself out of football.

Three experienced defense attorneys—James McKay of Washington, D.C., William Willis of New York and former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto—took their best shots at Kapp while he was on the stand and none was able to shake him.

Gardenia Five Explodes For 133 in Center Game

KINGSTON—Blue Gardenia exploded well over the century mark to crush Giustino's Market 133-72 in the Rondout Neighborhood Center basketball league. In another game, DeMico Motors held off Scrimmage Products 80-79 after leading 64-53 going into the final quarter.

Solomon Kefford unloaded 40 points for Blue Gardenia. Rick Knox and Bill Chaffin each scored 20 and Elmo Boggs had 12. Gary Chambers led Giustino's with 19. Bill Whalen had 18, Bruce Jerry 16 and Ben Hamilton 12.

Walkowski Top Scorer For KHS Jayvee Team

KINGSTON—Larry Walkowski, a lanky sophomore center, led the Kingston High School junior varsity basketball team in three categories, according to the 1976 season statistics released today by Coach Joe Defino.

Walkowski topped the 16-2 Tiger jayvees in points with 222, field goal percentage with 50.1 and rebounds with 204.

Ron Mapes led the club in free throw accuracy with a 62.8 per cent average.

Walkowski earned Most Improved Player honors for his work. Best Defensive Player nod went to Bob Easter.

The Kingston team scored an average of 63.3 points per game and yielded an average of 47.7 points per outing. Its highest offensive showing was an 87 point outburst in the next to last game of the season against Ketcham. Best defensive showing was in the finale against Lourdes when the JV Warriors were held to 31 points.

Each of Kingston's two defeats was by two points. KHS fell 45-43 against Roosevelt and 48-46 against Beacon.

The stats:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Reb
Larry Walkowski	17	86	50	222	204
Ron Mapes	17	81	49	211	95
Jim Brown	18	76	22	174	33
Bob Easter	17	79	14	172	79
Paul Neal	18	58	22	98	58
Tony Grimaldi	17	35	13	83	34
Steve Jackson	16	20	5	45	5
Lou Duvo	15	14	6	34	17
Fuoco Larson	14	12	7	31	57
Joe Kivian	14	3	3	14	45
Jim Salzman	13	9	1	19	24
Bill Darnce	4	5	1	11	0
Rich Myers	7	2	2	10	3

Field goal percentage leader, Larry Walkowski, 50.1, Free Throw percentage leader, Ron Mapes, 62.8

Area Driver Enters Annual Alaska Race

SAUGERTIES—John Iannone, 36, of Eddie Street in Blue Mountain Park, is among 46 teams participating in the annual 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Race between Anchorage and Nome in Alaska.

The trail will lead the teams across hundreds of miles of wilderness and harsh weather. First prize in the three week contest is \$12,000.

A butcher by trade, Iannone has been competing in dog sled racing events for the past four years. He is only one of three drivers in the lower 38 states participating in the Alaskan classic.

Iannone will drive a 14-dog team. Under the rules of the race, drivers must observe mandatory 24-hour stops along the race route.

The only driver from east of the Mississippi, Iannone left for the race on Jan. 27 and is expected back home around the middle of April.

Tenpin Roundup

Terry Noble Raps 668

KINGSTON—Terry Noble bombed a 267 solo and 668 series to pace Commercial League bowlers. Bob Blume posted 235-625 in the same circuit.

Ben Sanford topped the Sunday Nite Pinebenders with 242-633, with Lee DiNino pacing the women with 508 and Louise Colombino hitting 507.

Esther Tremper slammed 581 in the Monday Matinee, where Anne Cummings posted 210-521. Mary Lane led the Hi Hopes at Woodstock with 505.

Gloria Dymon's 512 was No. 1 in the Interchangeables and Patti Horvers was runnerup with 502.

Marge McCutcheon's 200-518 led the Powder Puff.

Mary Gibbons fashioned a 231 solo and 562 series in the Woman's Major, with Joan Smith decking 552, Betty Shlightner 516, Perla Bollin 516, Lucille Steen 509 and Sis Balash 504.

Marge Burnett's 518 led the women's division of the Esopus Legion Mixed.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Ken Terpening 203, 214-596, Ray Montel 222-581, George Tisler 211-544, Frank Noris 543, Marge Burnett 518, Marianne Dowd 490, Linda Montel 475, Sue Whit 458, Port Ewen Pharmacy 842, 3 Brothers Big Brown Eggs 204

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Gold Division)—Jim DeCicca 237-603, Keith Hamilton 205-562, Art Ferraro 552, Vince Fisher 244-542, Dore King 201-524, Judy Elmsford 500, Vile Davide 483, Bank Brothers, 485-2574

NITE CAP—Melissa Hooser 206-527, Milie Sokol 503, Barbara Terpening 499, Terry Simpson 498, Barbara Williams 493, First National Bank of Highland 819, Nardone's 2360

HUSBAND-WIFE—Ben Sanford 230-613, Jack Doyle 223-592, John Schatzel 225-204-580, Gloria Nagels 211-557, Betty Shlightner 544, Rene Schatzel 495, The Place 241-2171

SUNDAY MIXED A—George Zeen 237-545, Joe Lukaszewski 523, Rich Brock 522, Carl Creamer 516, Ruth Cook 469, Nancy Lukaszewski 417, Lorraine Cook 397, JCC Tapes 460, Smith's of Essex 1853

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Bob Albright 529, Marianne Szymanski 200-499, Dotie Gies 490, Grila Bach 486, Pat Stihlweil 480, J&M Mechanics 1717

WOMEN'S MAJOR—Mary Gibbons 201-562, Joan Smith 552, Betty Shlightner 516

Perla Bollin 526, Lucille Steen 509, Sis Balash 504, Carriage House, 559-1500

COMMERCIAL—Terry Noble 267, 204-568, Bob Blume 236, 232-625, Steve Curtis 202, 211-582, Decca Elmendorf 233-576, West Hamilton 200-561, Mapos 515-2102

POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 200-518, Carol Payer 470, Nancy Brocke 451, Jane Berthoff 460, Marlette Butty 455, Gilpatrick-Murphy 528, James C. Hoyt Inc 1415

PINEBENDERS—Ben Sanford 242, 200-633, John Lasher 373, Nancy Brocke 451, Jane Berthoff 460, Marlette Butty 455, Gilpatrick-Murphy 528, James C. Hoyt Inc 1415

MONDAY MATINEE—Esther Tremper 581, Anne Cummings 210-521, Judy Farnell 463, Pappy Boyle 400, Lillian Aaron 454, Louise Jordan 210, Hanslein, Barad, Lawlis Insurance 480, Spiegel Brothers Paper Co 1875

HI HOPES—Mary Lane 505, Selma Roite 495, Marianne Grall 474, Flo Thompson 451, Shirley Francis 449, Burroughs 415, Sportsman Grill 1740

EARLYETTES—Jane Thronberg 499, Patti Williams 487, Marge Brown 447, Mary Beisel 451, Pearl Hill 448, Dee Shetley, 122 Implicate, Cantel's, 594-1641

INTERCHANGEABLES—Gloria Dymon 512, Patti Horvers 502, Betty Knight 485, Ann Stautenberg 464, Dotie Davis 443, V P Barard 759-2137

Saugerties Traps Open

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Fish and Game Club opens its trap ranges Sunday, March 14, at 1 p.m. The traps are open to the public.

Trap Chairman Ralph Zimmerman invites scattergunners young and old, novice and pro, to visit the club and enjoy one of the nation's fastest growing sports. Beginners can obtain instructions from such notable marksmen as Bob Sperl, Brian Sawchuck, Frank Mauro and Mike Nichols.

The club will be open to public shooting on the following dates: March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11, 25; May 9, 23; June 13; 27; July 25, August 1, 15, 29; Sept. 19.

The popular Kendall Trophy Trap Shoot has been scheduled for July 18. There will be a Crazy Quail Trophy trapshoot on Aug. 22 with details to be announced later.

The Saugerties club will also host the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County's Practice Days and Doubles Championship on Sept. 5 and the Federation Field Day and Singles championships on Sept. 12.

Barry Davis Leads UCAL

KINGSTON—Fallsburgh High School's Barry Davis has captured the 1975-76 Ulster County Athletic League basketball scoring championship, according to figures compiled by the Daily Freeman sports department.

Davis popped in 353 points in 16 games for an average of 22.4 points per outing. That gave him a five-point bulge over runnerup Reggie Biddings of Liberty, who canned 353 points for a 22.1 average.

Third in the point parade was Coleman High's Pete Gallagher with 310. Gallagher's Coleman teammate Tony Albany tied for fourth with Liberty's Rae Bridges.

Sixteen UCAL players cracked the 200 point mark, two each from Coleman and Fallsburgh, and three apiece from Liberty and Rondout Valley.

The leaders:

1	Davis, Fallsburgh	16	353	22.4
2	Biddings, Liberty	16	353	22.1
3	Gallagher, Coleman	16	310	19.4
4	Bridges, Liberty	16	302	18.9
5	Albany, Coleman	16	302	18.9
6	Monroe, Rondout	16	286	18.5
7	Simmons, New Paltz	15	283	18.8
8	Low, Pine Bush	16	257	16.1
9	Gersch, Highland	16	247	15.4
10	Martin, Liberty	16	236	14.8
11	Conn, Red Hook	16	221	13.8
12	James, Rondout	15	214	14.3
13	Redding, Rondout	16	210	13.1
14	Steele, Ellenville	15	208	13.9
15	Whitbee, Fallsburgh	16	206	12.9
16	Millon, Rondout	15	203	13.5
17	Steele, Ellenville	15	201	13.4
18	Hendrickson, R.Hook	16	194	12.1
19	Whitbee, Fallsburgh	16	193	12.1
20	Debrinsky, Rondout	16	189	11.8

South Moluccans Coming to Trial, With Their Dream Unrealized

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — For 12 freezing days in December, a squad of Bible-reading terrorists dreaming of a national homeland in the South Pacific held more than 20 hostages aboard a mustard-colored train in the Netherlands' northeastern countryside.

They aimed to force the Dutch government to pressure Indonesia into granting independence to the South Moluccas, a cluster of islands on which Jakarta imposed direct rule in the 1950s despite a commitment to leave them autonomous.

Theirs was the collective dream of the Netherlands' 35,000 South Moluccans, an integration-wary community which has burgeoned since about 4,000 soldiers of the former Dutch East Indies army brought their families to this country in 1951 rather than live under Indonesian rule.

South Moluccan independence still but a dream, the seven youths go on trial in the northeastern town of Assen March 10 on charges ranging from illegal arms possession to murder.

Equipped with a Bible and a veritable arsenal, the youths kept the two-car commuter train amid pastures outside Beilen town for 290 hours. They were talked into surrender Dec. 14 after they had killed three men.

The government rejected the terrorists' demands that the Netherlands, as Indonesia's former colonial ruler, launch a campaign in the United Nations for South Moluccan independence. Indonesia categorically dismissed the idea.

But the train seizure, and the near-simultaneous takeover of Indonesia's Amsterdam consulate by seven other South Moluccans, has not been totally without results.

Both terrorist squads were talked into giving up by Johannes Manusama, a diminutive arithmetic teacher and the so-called South Moluccan president in exile. His ace was a government promise to talk with leaders of the community about its aspirations.

On Jan. 17, Manusama led a six-member team in three hours of talks with five ministers, including Prime Minister Joop den Uyl. Manusama called the talks "not unsatisfactory."

Although saying it could not support the independence struggle, the government after the talks acknowledged what it called the existence and the seriousness of South Moluccan political ideals.

During the talks an agreement was reached to set up a mixed Dutch-Moluccan commission to deal with problems stemming from the pursuit of Moluccan independence.

Manusama said that following the Jan. 17 meeting, "No arrangements have been made for a continuation of the dialogue on the level of our governments."

"However, the (mixed) commission is so weighty that of course the Dutch cabinet will not be able to ignore its decisions."

He said the commission's importance lay in the fact it would not only discuss prevention of terrorism, "but at our urging, also the self-determination of the Moluccan Republic will have to be discussable."

In another outgrowth of the twin terror, Welfare Minister Henry van Doorn Feb. 25 installed a 19-member Moluccan committee to advise the gov-

ernment on how the community's well-being can be improved.

That committee had been a government promise pending since Moluccan militants

briefly occupied the Indonesian ambassador's residence in 1970, an act followed by an abortive 1975 plot to abduct Queen Juliana

The Assen trial is scheduled

to last three days, with the three-member tribunal delivering its verdict about two weeks later.

All seven attackers are charged with murder and two

of them face a second murder charge for a slaying committed aboard the train in full view of police.

The prosecution is expected to request the maximum

penalty — life imprisonment, which in practice is commuted to 20 years and often clipped some more for good behavior.

The seven others, who held the Indonesian consulate for

361 hours before releasing their 25 hostages Dec. 19, go before an Amsterdam court March 23. All have previous records and face charges of deprivation of liberty, threatened

homicide and illegal arms possession.

The consulate attack left one dead, an Indonesian consulate employee who fell from a window ledge in a bid for freedom.



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1.29 14-oz. spray can

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99¢ quart. jar.

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Ripe Bananas 19¢ lb.

California 113 size bulk **12 to 99¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless **Shoulder Roast 1.25** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **Beef for Stew 1.19** lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless **Deckle Pot Roast 1.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless **Shoulder London Broil 1.29** lb.

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Regular Mazola 59¢ 14-oz. can

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Asslt. Var. Except Wild Rice-A-Roni 3 1.09 6 1/2-oz. pks.

Polaner Grape Jelly 3 1.09 10-oz. jars

Aluminum Reynolds Wrap 27¢ 25 ft. roll

Carnation Dry Milk 10 2.19 qt.-env. pks.

Green Giant Corn 27¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Large White Bread 3 1.09 1-lb. 5-oz. loaves

Vegetable Oil 59¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. bot.

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Large White Bread 3 1.09 1-lb. 5-oz. loaves

Vegetable Oil 59¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. bot.

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ROLLING STONE

Random Notes

By Patrick Snyder

ACTOR OLIVER REED threw an elegant party for his brother David's 40th birthday recently in a private suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. But push came to shove when WHO drummer KEITH MOON (one of Reed's favorite drinking buddies since they met during the making of "Tommy") arrived. A long table appointed with candelabras and hundreds of dollars worth of flowers had been set up for the 24 guests. When the maitre d' brought the first course, Reed, sitting at one end of the table, leered up at him, said, "Everyone hates the consommé," and Moon chuckled his bowl down the table, upsetting one of the candle holders. The maitre d' smiled and brought a new one. Multiple toasts were drunk and Moon threw his glasses over his shoulder and down the table. As the food was brought, it quickly became airborne; for entertainment between courses, Keith snatched RINGO STARR's serving plate, held it on his head and broke his own over it.

When the prime rib came, Keith picked it up in his hands and began gnawing on it. "I didn't eat," said one of the guests. "There was too much glass flying around."

After a giant cake was rolled in and a woman jumped out of it, Keith and Oliver rolled around in the debris now covering the floor. The ever-indulgent maitre d' finally succumbed when Moon picked up a table, lofted it into the air and smashed a crystal chandelier, sending sparks cascading from the ceiling. The police were called, but Moon had already left, bleeding

from various hand cut. A small price to pay for an evening of fun.

NOW THAT the Rona Barrette and John J. Millers have had their fun with Beatles reunion concert rumors, let's throw in a couple of facts: While promoter BILL SARGANT had upped his concert guarantee from \$30 million to \$50 million, RINGO STARR's lawyer, BRUCE GRAKAL, said he didn't reply to Sargant by the February 20th deadline "I'm sure no one else has. If the four of them ever get together it will be because they want to, not because of dollar offers."

About the report that lawyers for Ringo, JOHN LENNON and GEORGE HARRISON would meet in Australia to discuss plans for a concert and a Columbia-Warner Bros. record deal, Grakal said, "I'm not going anywhere." He added that Harrison's attorney, DAVID BRAUN, would leave shortly for Australia, but only to work with fellow client NEIL DIAMOND, who's touring there. Grakal said he had not been contacted by Columbia or Warner.

AFTER LOSING A SUITCASE containing \$86,000 in Paris last December, IKE and TINA TURNER encountered more international intrigue on a recent trip to Indonesia. In Jakarta, the duo with their 10-piece band and the IKETTES contracted to do five concerts through Australian promoter JOHN HARRIGAN and a local promoter. When they arrived at the gig for the first of two shows, they found a sound system consisting of two guitar amps. After the first show, they told Harrigan they would not go on again unless the facilities were improved and then retreated to their dressing rooms. In response, the military police surrounded the area and sent a man in to talk to Ike. Turner, never known as a diplomat, threw him out; but, when another came in with a gun, Ike decided they should do the second show.

After returning to their hotel at 3 a.m., Ike called their L.A. agent, DENNIS RUBENSTEIN, and told him to get them out of there. Rubenstein booked reservations on a 5 a.m. flight for Hong Kong, where they could make airline connections to the States. They quietly left their hotel and were aboard the airliner when the police showed up again and began unloading the equipment, demanding that they, too, get off the plane. Harrigan convinced the militia that the group was simply going to Hong Kong to shop for a day, and that he would stay as security. The police allowed them to leave only after removing \$22,000 worth of equipment. Harrigan eventually made it back to Australia in one piece and Ike and Tina are in the U.S. now — but their equipment is still in Jakarta. "I guess we will have to sue the government in Jakarta if we want to get it back," said Rubenstein.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER appeared in the September 1965 issue of Sing Out magazine; it was supplied to us by Phil Slobosky and Mel Shestack:

"Dear Editor:
"How can I go about getting honest criticism on my singing and playing style? I am not interested in becoming a professional, but I do enjoy performing and would appreciate honest help from someone who knows."

"Sincerely yours,
"EMMYLOU HARRIS
"Woodbridge, Va."

River Spans Gain

POUGHKEEPSIE — All five Hudson River bridges operated by the New York State Bridge Authority showed traffic and revenue increase in February over that experienced in February, 1975, reported authority chairman Milton Zwickel.

A February holiday weekend and an extra day (Feb. 29) contributed to the overall increase of 6.86 per cent in traffic and 11.20 per cent rise in revenues.

More than 1½ million vehicles crossed the five bridges, with the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, Interstate 84, accounting for the largest share of 6,190,728, up almost 58,000 from Feb. 1, 1975.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge saw traffic increase 6.66 per cent to 187,006 for this

February, bringing in revenues of \$47,531. All five bridges together grossed \$483,625.

Olive Dems Party

BOICEVILLE — The Olive Democrats are planning a St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 13. The rally will be held in the Olivebridge Fire Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Culminating a fifteen-week fund-raising drive, the party will feature a live band and a buffet supper.

Both United States Senatorial candidate Bella Abzug and Presidential candidate Fred Harms have been invited to attend by the Olive Democrats. And Congressman Matt McHugh, D-27th, is also expected to attend.

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F78x14, Reg. 34.99

G78x14, Reg. 37.99

Plus FET to 2 65

\$29

H78x14, Reg. 39.99

H78x15, Reg. 41.99

Plus FET to 3 14

FOR SMALL CARS
Including Toyota, Datsun, Vega,
Pinto, Colt and others

MEDIUM & LARGE CARS
Including Chevelle, Chevrolet,
Ford, Torino, Duster, Dart

FOR LARGE CARS AND
STATION WAGONS

Wheel Balance Special
Wheels balanced
off car
includes weights
and labor

175 PER WHEEL
4 WHEELS \$6

INSTALLATION INCLUDED, No Trade Needed

WIDE "78" SERIES 4-Ply Polyester Whitewalls

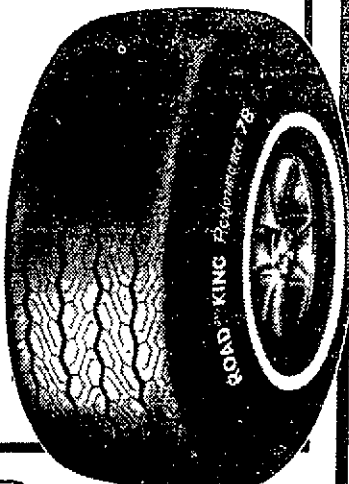
\$19 \$21

C78x13 or
C78x14
Reg. 26.99

SIZE	REG	SALE
A78x13, Reg. 24.99		
E78x14	28.99	\$22
F78x14	29.99	\$23
G78x14	31.99	\$24
H78x14	33.99	\$25
G78x15	31.99	\$24
H78x15	34.99	\$26
L78x15	36.99	\$29

PLUS FET to 3 08

Long wearing wide 78 series;
provides superior traction



SURE START

12 Volt, Heavy
Duty Batteries
From the makers of
Exide & Willard Batteries

GOOD, 24 month*
Our Reg. 29.99

\$24

BETTER, 36 Month*
Our Reg. 34.99

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BEST, 60 Month*
Our Reg. 39.99

\$34

Plus \$3 Installation Charge
*See Clerk for Warranty Details



Caldor 10W40
Deluxe Motor Oil

Reg. 69c **49¢** Qt.

FASTER STARTS, BETTER MILEAGE

6-Point Engine TUNE-UP

16.99

4 CYL. CARS

Includes Listed Parts & Labor

6 CYL. CARS **19.99**

8 CYL. CARS **22.99**

Our trained mechanics inspect spark plug wires for contact, install new Champion or AC spark plugs, new points, condenser and rotor. Dwell is set and engine tuned to mfr. specifications. PCV valve checked and carburetor adjusted if needed.

A CLEAN ENGINE LASTS LONGER!

Oil and Filter Change with Lubrication

8.88

Includes Labor

We drain and install up to 5 quarts of H.D. 20 or 30 weight or 10W30 motor oil, new Lee Oil Filter, we lube all necessary grease points.

LEE FILTERS TO FIT MOST CARS



Car Care Specials

YOUR CHOICE **1.37** EA

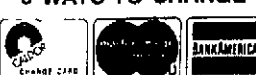
Duro Undercoat Spray #SA5 Reg. 1.99

STP Carb & Choke Spray #2114 Reg. 1.89

Prestone Tuff Stuff, Reg. 1.99

Marvel Oil, Qt. Reg. 1.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Save on Domino Sugar

Right now, for a limited time only, here's your chance to save 7¢ on your choice of either a 5-lb. bag of Domino Granulated Sugar, or a 2-lb. poly bag of Domino Golden Brown Sugar, specially packaged to preserve its soft moistness and keep it from getting hard or lumpy. It's reclosable, too. Your family will find it great on hot and cold cereals.

So take your pick. Just cut out one complete coupon—including the small type in the center—for the sugar you want most.

Remember, your favorite recipes taste even better when you make them with love and Domino Sugar.

Only one coupon can be used.

7¢ OFF!

SAVE 7¢ ON
2 LB. POLY
BAG OF
Domino
GOLDEN
BROWN
SUGAR.



7¢ OFF!

SAVE 7¢ ON 5 LB.
BAG OF Domino
GRANULATED
SUGAR.



STORE COUPON

Mr. Grocer: Send this coupon to the address below and we will redeem it for 7¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on your sale of a 5-lb. bag of Domino Granulated Sugar or a 2-lb. Poly Bag of Domino Golden Brown Sugar. Limit 1 coupon to a customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will honor redemption through transferees assigned outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Any sale tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon expires April 10, 1976.

DOMINO SUGAR
P.O. BOX 1772 CLINTON IOWA 52734

CUT ONE SAVE 7¢ CUT OUT ONE COMPLETE COUPON INCLUDING THE SMALL PRINT IN THE CENTER

Free Products of
Amstar
CORPORATION
AMERICAN SUGAR DIVISION



WE REALLY
BABY
YOUR BABY!

KIMBIES

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Here's 35¢ to baby your baby with Kimbies.

35¢

At Kimbies we really baby your baby. And here is 35¢ to prove it.

35¢

STORE COUPON

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly Clark Corporation, Box #2 Clinton Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO FPO addresses. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. This coupon is good only on Kimbies disposable diapers. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES September 30, 1976.



KIMBIES

ANY SIZE

A helpful product from Kimberly Clark

35¢

35¢

Scout News



Craft Day Workshop

Bicentennial flags get the attention of Christine Decker (L), Brownie Troop 55 and Diane Perry, Troop 151 during the Craft Day workshop.

Zena Pack Dinner

WOODSTOCK—The Cub Scouts of Zena Pack 88 recently held their annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Overlook Methodist Church. After dinner, they were entertained by films of World War I airplanes of the Rhinebeck Aerodrome, by David Fox.

Assistant Cubmaster Tom Reynolds presented awards including: Wolf badges; Peter Krens, Robert DenBleyker, Eddie Gontram, Tom O'Grady, Brian Donaghy, Chis Winiewicz, Jeff Almquist, and John Kurek. Bear badges; Tommy Reynolds, Mark Naccarato, Bobby VonRekowsky and Jerry Krens. Gold and silver arrows; Robert DenBleyker, Tommy Reynolds, Jeff Almquist, Chris Kiegle, Robby Johnston, Chuck Kuhns, John Kurek and Bobby VonRekowsky.

Steve Monte was inducted as a new Webelos Cub Scout. Webelos awards were given to John Johnston, artist; Jack Kowet, aquanaut and naturalist; John Lash, scientist; Paul Wadehra, sportsman and scholar; and Eddie Schmitt, traveler.

Den 4 was awarded a prize for having sold the most candy last fall in fund-raising project. A special award was given to Greg Cummings for being the outstanding salesman of his pack.

In January, Pack 88 held a Pinewood Derby, and the winners were recognized at the Blue and Gold Dinner. First place winners were John Lash, Webelos; and Chuck Kuhns, Cubs. In second place were Webelos Scout Thad Boss and Cub Scout Robbie DenBleyker. Third place winners were Webelos Scout Kenny Olezak and Cub Scout Robby Johnson.

Pack 88 held sledding party in February, and special events chairman Charles Martin is hard at work planning a trip for a maple sugar farm tour in March.

Girls Plan Event

Saugerties area Girl Scouts are planning an American Heritage Scout Spectacular March 13 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Mt. Marion School.

The girls will be working on early American crafts, and some will be dressed in colonial costume. The public is invited to attend.

Archdiocesan Scout Sunday

NEW YORK—The New York Archdiocesan Boy Scout Sunday will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral March 21 beginning at 2 p.m.

Thousands of scouts and their families will attend the annual ceremony. Scout units from Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island in New York City, plus Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster Counties will be represented.

Underscoring the Scout's pledge of "Duty to God and Country," the ceremonies will include recitation of the Scout Oath and Laws, presentation of Religious Scout Emblems and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Ad Altare Dei Cross (Unto the Altar of God) will be presented to Scouts, and the Pope Pius XII Emblem will be awarded to Senior Scouts and Explorers. These emblems are presented in recognition of the spiritual advancement and outstanding service to the Church.

Adult honors to be presented include the Bronze Pelican for significant contribution to the spiritual program of the Catholic Committee and the St. George medal for continued and extraordinary service to youth through the spiritual programs in Scouting.

The Pope Paul VI National unit recognition will be presented to Catholic scout units which have shown excellence in promoting the religious emblems, membership and Scouter development programs.

free parking
off St. James St.

OPEN THURS. &
FRI. 'TIL 9 p.m.
Saturday 'TIL 5:30

This Week's
Bicen-
tennial
Special

SAVE 20¢
BUTTERMAID
HARD
ROLLS
Just brown and serve

pkg.
of 6
39¢

Blue Sort
MINIATURE
CLAMS
6 oz.
pkg.
49¢

Glen & Mohawk
SKIMMED
MILK
Buy 1 quart at regular price of 45¢
GET 1
QUART
FREE

TASTE OF SEA
SEAFOOD
PLATTER
9 oz.
pkg.
79¢

We gladly accept
Gov't Food Stamps

For Quality, Selection and Personal Service
for your Fruit and Vegetables at great savings...

Shop here



U.S. #1
Yellow

ONIONS
3 lbs. **39¢**

CAULIFLOWER

Calif.
snow
white

head **59¢**

NAVEL ORANGES

113 size
sweet
Calif.

15 for **\$1**

MCCOUN APPLES

U.S. #1
all purpose
2 1/4" & up

3 lb. bag **39¢**

CALIF. AVACADOS

35¢ each

3 for **\$1**

BREAD DOUGH

Rhode's
or Rich's

16 oz.
lbs.

\$1.09

JENO'S PIZZA

Cheese
12 pack

99¢

Greenwood

RED CABBAGE

3 16 oz.
Jars

\$1

Greenwood Small

WHOLE BEETS

3 16 oz.
Jars

\$1

Cream or Whole Kernel

S & W CORN

3 17 oz.
Cans

\$1

Chicken Noodle

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

5 10.7 oz.
Cans

99¢

Jif

PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz.
Jar

89¢

Kraft's Preserves

STRAWBERRY

18 oz.
Jar

79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

lb.
can

\$1.19

Limit
1

Good March 11, 12, 13, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton
Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

**DEL MONTE
PEARS**

29 oz.
can

49¢

Limit
2

Good March 11, 12, 13, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton
Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

Prices Effective March 11, 12, 13, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

GOVERNOR CLINTON

MARKET

777 Broadway
with entrance on St. James St.



RIB ROAST



Cut from U.S.A.
Prime Western
Steer Roast
"Aged for
tenderness
and flavor"

99¢ lb.

1st Cut... **\$1.39**

A St. Patrick's Day treat for Corned Beef Lovers

... Our own Home Cured Extra Lean Brisket — the best in town

CORNE BEEF

Thin
Cuts
lb. **\$1.29**

thick
cuts

89¢ lb.

Cut from Prime Western Steer Roast - BONELESS TOP ROUND or

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

lb. **\$1.59**

Cut From Lean Baby Porkers

CENTER PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.49**

Cut From Prime Western Rounds of Beef

CUBE STEAKS

lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Prime Lean Beef

RIB STEAKS lb. **\$1.69**

All Lean Beef

Round Ground lb. **\$1.19**

Defi Specials

Lean Sliced
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Dubaque by the place

Braunschweiger lb. **79¢**

Dubaque Water Thin Sliced

HAM — CORNED BEEF

ZESTY BEEF

SMOKED BEEF

3 oz. **89¢**

A FREEZE BUY!

U.S.D.A. Prime

WHOLE RIBS

OF BEEF

cut & frozen

30-35 lb. avg.

\$1.15 lb.

Sunsweet

PRUNE JUICE

40 oz.
btl.

69¢

Coronet

FACIAL TISSUE

2

200 count
box

99¢

Coronet

TOILET TISSUE

4 roll
pack

75¢

**BREYER'S
ICE CREAM**

1/2 gal.

\$1.39

Assorted Flavors

**BANQUET
POT PIES**

Chicken-Beef-Turkey

4

8 oz.
pkg.

\$1

Eggo
**WAFFLES or
FRENCH TOAST**

Your
Choice

49¢

SAVE
20¢

HONEY GOLD

OLIO

3 lb. **89¢**

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Get out the paint brush and hammer... wheel barrow and grass seed... Put on your thinking caps and discover new ways to make home a better place than ever!

For home and garden needs and services... practical suggestions, decorating tips, news and more, don't miss...

The Daily Freeman

Home & Garden Section

To Be Published

Tuesday, April 20th

MR. BUSINESSMAN: Make sure your products and services are advertised in this special section. Contact your Daily Freeman representative or,

Joan M. Conway—Special promotions
331-5000

Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

Business News Today

DD's Has New Building



ULSTER—DD's Family Pharmacy has opened a new building for sales, service and rental of convalescent aids and hospital supplies adjacent to the firm's main pharmacy at 1220 Ulster Avenue Mall.

Although DD's has handled convalescent and hospital supplies for 15 years, the new separate building will permit better display and afford space for demonstration of such items as electric and non electric hospital beds, wheelchairs, walker, trapeze bars and side rails.

A primary feature of the new building is the well-equipped workshop and repair department, which according to the firm's president and founder, Albert D. DiDonna, is the only such facility in a tri-county area.

DD's maintains pharmacies in Stone Ridge and Rosendale as well as its main pharmacy with drive-in window service on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Shown in this lakeside Studio photo are (L to R), Dennis DiDonna, Albert DiDonna, Carmine Sabino, Albert D. DiDonna, and James DiDonna as they officially open the new building.



CHICAGO (UPI) — The recession seems to have put a premium on experience in the executive job market — and created a new demand for the over-50 businessman.

Billington, Fox and Ellis Inc., executive recruiting firm, after surveying its offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York, concluded "the cut-off age for hiring has moved up to the 50-55 year area, and in some special cases to over 60."

"As recently as the mid-1960s, the cut-off age for hiring at most companies was 42 years, said William H. Billington Jr., a partner.

Billington credited the federal government for part of the improved job potential because of legislation prohibit-

ing age discrimination and revision of pension laws to permit the older executive to take vested pension rights to a new job.

"But there's more to it," he said. "Corporations now recognize that the older executive with many years' experience still has another 10 to 15 years of valuable contribution to make after he reaches his 50th birthday. Also, he's not a job jumper and is less likely to quit his new position than is the upwardly mobile executive in his 30s."

Billington believes the recent recession exploded the myth of invincibility often associated with younger management holding master's

degrees in business administration.

"A lot of these managers in their 20s and 30s had never been through a real downturn in the economy," the executive said. "They had the theoretical know-how but little practical experience. In some cases, their performance the past two years has not lived up to senior management's expectations."

The premium on experience is reflected, Billington said, in the increased hiring of an executive in his late 50s or early 60s to work at what is called a "terminal job" — in which he is charged with thoroughly overhauling a lagging division so that when he retires in a few years he can turn over a

smoothly functioning, profitable operation to a staff he has trained.

"Companies are willing to pay almost anything to help solve problems brought on by the recession," Billington said. "Salary is no longer a big problem."

One of the better known recruits of the last 18 months is Albert Casey, who joined American Airlines in 1974 as its chief executive officer, president and board chairman at the age of 54, Billington said.

"Casey left a job as executive vice president and chief financial officer with the Los Angeles Times-Mirror after 11 years for the airlines job," Billington said.

Another big score for recruiters was the move of Robert H. Anderson about a year ago from an executive position with Sears Roebuck and Co. to a post as chief executive officer

with the troubled W. T. Grant and Co., Billington said. Anderson was 56 at the time.

The company was forced into bankruptcy recently. But one of its creditors, one of the nation's largest banks, thought so highly of Anderson it underwrote his salary for 10 years, Billington said.

But it is not only chief executives who are in demand, Billington said. Requests range from the top spot down to someone like the director of engineering.

In almost every case, the company wanting new "old talent" is having some form of trouble and wants an experienced man to correct the problems.

"It's kind of interesting," said Billington. "Instead of getting men out of the Harvard Business School, they're getting men who have some of the rough edges hewn down."

Dyson's Sorry to Be Right

ALBANY — State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson pointed to recently released January unemployment rates in New York State to underline his contention that "the state must pursue tax, environmental and regulatory policies more favorable to business and industry if it is to reverse this alarming trend."

The commissioner said: "Early in January, I predicted that New York's economy would continue to slip farther behind the national economy unless business was freed from some of our more onerous legislative and administrative restrictions, which minimize profits, worsen our competitive position among the 50 states, and cause business to move elsewhere.

situation since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"I cannot stress too strongly the need for definitive action now to relieve business and industry of some of the restrictions which limit their profitability, which diminish their competitive positions and eventually cause them to contract their operations here or move them to another state, thus adding new thousands to the ranks of the unemployed.

"New York's economic situation is now at a crisis level. This legislative session may be our last chance to do specific things about it before economic deterioration gets completely out of control. As Gov.

Carey has emphasized, we must begin with a balanced budget and then focus on energy costs, self-defeating taxes and regulations, postponement of the impact of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, among other things, in order to redress our competitive imbalance.

"The time for action has surely arrived."

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive — Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston



THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE

Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter

\$1.65

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Metropolitan Life's Year

NEW YORK CITY — Reporting on Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. year-end results, Richard R. Shinn, president and chief executive officer, characterized 1975 as a year of "good, substantial progress" for the company.

In 1975 Metropolitan disbursed a record \$4.25 billion to policyholders and beneficiaries. More than two-thirds of these payments, or \$3.04 billion were to living policyholders in the form of health insurance payments, cash value, pensions, endowments and dividends \$1.21 billion went to beneficiaries in death claims. Dividends to policyholders rose to \$792 million.

New life insurance sales totaled \$22.76 billion. Of this amount, personal life sales were \$13.26 billion; group life sales were \$9.50 billion. New group pension sales amounted to a company record of \$789 million and total pension sales, including additions to and extensions of existing contracts, reached an all-time high for the company of \$874 million.

Shinn reported that life premium issue in 1975 was \$296 million, up slightly from last year's \$287 million, a new company high. Group life premium issue was \$59 million.

Insurance in force reached a company record of \$226.29 billion, a gain of \$10.39 billion over last year. Personal life insurance in force passed the \$100 billion mark, reaching a

new Metropolitan high of \$100.43 billion, while group life insurance in force of \$125.86 billion established a new industry record.

Premiums and annuity considerations, combined with investment income, produced a record total income for the company of \$7.18 billion. Premiums and annuity considerations received were \$5.04 billion (consisting of \$3.08 billion for life insurance, \$1.11 billion for health and accident insurance and \$853 million for annuities).

Investment income, excluding separate account business where assets are largely invested in equities, amounted to \$2.02 billion, and the corresponding rate earned on assets, before federal income taxes, reached 6.41 per cent, a new high in rate of return for the company.

Company assets rose to \$35.14 billion, a record gain of \$2.41 billion over 1974. Bond

Woodcraft

HYDE PARK — Registration is being held for Woodcraft Seminars at North Park Woodcraft, Route 9G, Hyde Park. Among the crafts to be offered throughout the spring are woodcarving, furniture finishing, furniture refinishing and repairing, and decoupage. Demonstrations of other subjects will be offered if enough interest is expressed. The seminars are open to the public and are free to all, but registration is required.

holdings by yearend were \$17.34 billion; mortgages and real estate investments amounted to \$12.67 billion, while investments amounted to \$2.75 billion and consisted principally of \$1.46 billion in bonds and preferred stocks, and \$1.07 billion in mortgages and real estate. As in 1974, a relatively small amount of new money was invested in common stocks during 1975.

"An increased unemployment rate to 11.1 per cent in the state, and 12.2 per cent in the city, while unemployment in the nation as a whole has declined to 7.8 per cent, unhappily proves the point that I have been trying to make ever since Gov. Carey designated me as commerce commissioner. This gap has continued to widen so that we now have our worst unemployment

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ALL END CUTS 4 lb. AVG. lb. **1.19**
CORN BEEF SPECIAL EFFECTIVE THRU MAR. 17

X-TRA SPECIAL SELECT BEEF LIVER **49¢ lb.**

X-TRA SPECIAL! HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED (BOILED) HAM **1.98 lb.**
1/2 lb. **1.19**

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED SALAMI 1/2 lb. **65¢** lb. **1.19**
USDA CHOICE ROAST BEEF SALE!

Bottom Round lb. **1.49** Top Sirloin lb. **1.49**
Silver Tip lb. **1.69** Eye Round lb. **1.69**

JUMBO SCOTT TOWELS ROLL **49¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. bottle **59¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 lb. can **1.19**

MA'S ROOT BEER 1/2 gal. **79¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 3 12 oz. cans **98¢**

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 3 15 oz. cans **98¢**

PAMPERS DAYTIME REG. OR EXTRA Absorbent **1.99**

MINUTE RICE 14 oz. box **59¢**

MATLAW STUFFED CLAMS **89¢**

HOMOGENIZED MILK gal. **1.49**

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1-lb. 1/2's **49¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS **4.39**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM 4-12 oz. UNDER **99 1/2¢**

LUDENS EASTER CHOCOLATES and NOVELTIES ARE HERE! SHOP EARLY!

SUNKIST ORANGES 11 size **10 for 89¢**
U.S. NO. 1

MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. bag **99¢**

WE CREATE FRUIT BASKETS!



**New...
a good 5¢
hot drink!**

A teaspoonful of BOVRIL's Concentrate dissolves instantly in boiling water. Stir once and relax! Real prime beef and wholesome chicken go into BOVRIL Broths. And 22 servings in every bottle brings the cost to less than a nickel per serving based on suggested retail price. BOVRIL is the newest, full-bodied cup of real enjoyment. A wonderful taste change from ordinary hot drinks!



Bovril broth concentrates that you pour.
In Beef or Chicken flavors.

Nugents

FINAL CLEARANCE

Everything Must Go ! ! !

SWEATERS

\$5.99

PANTS

\$4.99 - \$5.99

DRESSES

\$9.99

SKIRTS

\$3.99

Pants Suits

\$19.99

JEANS

\$4.99

COATS

\$19.99 - \$29.99

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All Sales Final
No Exchanges or Returns

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
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Ladies' SCENIC
PULLOVER BLOUSES
Many scenes to pick from long sleeves
reg. \$5.50 **\$3.50**



Ladies' **TURTLE NECK BLOUSES**
All famous brands
Reg. \$7.98 and up
50% OFF



Come see our nice selection of
YOUNG GIRL'S SLACKS
sizes 7 to 14
\$5.50

Children's Socks
Many colors to choose from
pkg. of 3 **69¢** reg. 98¢

Girl's Knee High Socks
reg. 89¢ **2 pair \$1**

BABY 2 PIECE SLEEPERS
flannel resistant fabric
Reg. \$6.00 **\$3.69**

COME ON DOWN . . .

and see our extra large selection of

FISHING SUPPLIES

all at LOW PRICES!

Boy's 100% Cotton
CORDUROY PANTS
reg. \$7.50 **\$3.95**



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Interior or Exterior

LATEX PAINT
\$2 OFF
on every gallon



Paint Thinner gal. **\$1.79**

Quality
PAINT PAN & ROLLER
with Small Brush and Stick
reg. \$3.98 **\$1.98**

MOBIL OIL

Special all season **55¢** qt. reg. 81¢

TURTLE WAX 16 oz. bil. **\$1.29** reg. \$1.98
Windshield Wash gal. **79¢**

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



U.S.D.A. Choice

\$1.49
lb.

BONELESS BEEF
Lean Tender

Lean Tender Baby

PORK LOINS

Lean Center Cut
PORK CHOPS OR ROAST lb. **\$1.39**

RIB OR LOIN END lb. **99¢**

Whole or Half
PORK LOINS lb. **\$1.29**

For those St. Patrick's Day Parties

CORNER BEEF ROUNDS lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced to Order
DELI-SPECIALS
Extra Lean **BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Colonial Assorted **COLD CUTS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Pleasant Valley
POLISH SAUSAGE

Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Lean Sliced
Mello Crisp Bacon

All Lean Beef **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢**
All Lean Beef **GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.29**

All Meat or All Beef **ARMOUR'S FRANKS** lb. **89¢**
Oscar Mayer **SMOKED LINKS** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

specials from our farm fresh produce dept.

POTATOES

U.S. #1 "B" Size **10 lb. bag 69¢**

U.S. #1 Crisp Calif.
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 heads **\$1**

Crisp Green
BELL PEPPERS lb. **39¢**

Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **29¢**

We accept Government Food Stamps

NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX

12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER

12 oz. btl. **99 1/2¢** less than

POPULAR BRANDS
BEER AT DISCOUNT
by the case of 24 or 6 pack

Look at these Dairy Department Specials of the week

HEAVY CREAM

Fitchett Bros. **29¢** half pint

Borden's **CHOC. DRINK** 3 qt. **\$1**

Local Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz. **69¢**

Honey Gold **MARGARINE** 3 lb. qtrs. **\$1**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** below cost

No Limit With \$10.00 Or More Purchase Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Sat., March 13, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Real Gold Sliced
STRAWBERRIES

16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Check Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE

16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Blue Surf **MINCED CLAMS** 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Check Full O-Nuts Chocolate
WHIRL CAKE 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Scotch	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$15.99	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	qt. under	\$4.99
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	qt. under	\$4.59
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under		qt. under	

GROWER'S DRY WINES
of California
gal. **\$2.99**

Woodridge Calif
CHAMPAGNE
White Pink Cold Duck
Sparkling Burgundy
4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Good Cheer White Bread

Guido's Spaghetti Sauce

Nabisco Oreo Cookies

Alta Villa Tomatoes

Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly

Sunshine Dry Dog Food

Coronet Paper Napkins

Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets

3 22 oz. lvs.	\$1
25 oz. jar	89¢
15 oz. pkg.	79¢
28 oz. can	39¢
20 oz. jar	59¢
25 lb. bag	\$3.59
180 count	43¢
14 oz. pkg.	69¢

CLIP & SAVE CORONET TOWELS
2 jumbo rolls **89¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE Friskies Dinner FOR DOGS
5 16 oz. cans **\$1** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE OCTAGON DISH DETERGENT
48 oz. btl. **69¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 13, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE



The Magic Level Reached Twice

The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is a flurry of activity Tuesday during a heavy day of trading which saw the Dow Jones barometer twice pierce the magic 1,000 level. The Dow Jones Industrial average retreated due to profit takers, closing at 993.70, up almost five points from the previous day, in a session which traded 31,770,000 shares. (UPI)

Frankfort Drama Goes On

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police today lowered \$389,000 in a briefcase to a terrorist who stormed a courtroom here, barricaded himself with two hostages in a back room and threatened to shoot them if his demands were not met for nearly \$3 million ransom and a plane to Cuba.

Police lowered the cash — 1 million marks — in a black briefcase from a third floor window to the room below occupied by the raider and his two captives.

The sum, however, fell far short of the ransom demands of the terrorist who had asked for a total of almost \$3 million in French and Swiss francs, U.S. dollars and German marks. He also demanded a Boeing jetliner to fly him to Cuba.

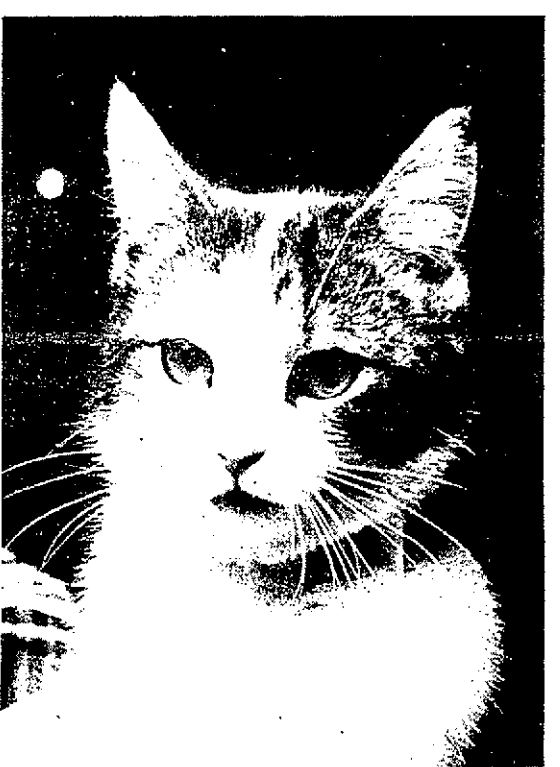
A police spokesman said earlier the state government had granted the terrorist's demands and had prepared the sum in dollars, marks, and French and Swiss francs, as demanded by the gunman. He also said a Boeing 707 was readied for takeoff at Frankfurt airport.

The terrorist, a ski mask pulled low over his face, warned police that failure to follow his orders and assure him safe conduct to the airport could be "a fatal mistake."

Police positioned three sharpshooters on the roof of the terminal at Frankfurt airport where authorities placed the Boeing 707 at the gunman's disposal. But a West German Lufthansa airlines spokesman said the plane did not yet have landing clearance in Havana.

A police spokesman at the airport said: "Technical difficulties have delayed the de-

parture of the terrorist." He added that police were negotiating with him in the courtroom. Despite a promise by the armed man to release one hostage when leaving the court in an armored car and the other at the airport, both said they wished to accompany the man to the airport.



The Cat's Meow

"Nickie," a six-month-old female calico, presents the picture of composure as she poses for the Freeman camera at the Ulster County SPCA. Described as "very sweet and cuddly" by those who care for her at the SPCA, she is spayed, housebroken, lives indoors and is excellent with children. (Freeman photo)

Favors Review of Long Terms

DRYDEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Janice Warner Cummings, superintendent of the Albion prison, called Tuesday night for a review of long-term sentences. She labeled them "a terrible waste of humanity."

Mrs. Cummings, the second woman in state history to head an all-male correctional facility, said many lives could be put to more productive use if sentences were shorter. Her comments came at a seminar on prisons and corrections at Tompkins-Cortland Community College.

Mrs. Cummings described Albion as a medium security, pre-release facility, housing about 300 men, age 16 and older. More than 70 of them are enrolled in work or educational release programs, she said.

Mrs. Cummings was appointed superintendent last August. Prior to that time, she had been supervisor of the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women in Westchester County.

She started her career as a guard at Albion in 1955, when the facility was known as the Albion State School for Girls.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Assessors, Town of Marbletown will meet at the Town Clerk's Office, for the convenience of the property owners that wish to discuss their assessments, on the following dates at 7 p.m. March 18, April 1 & 15, May 6 & 20.

PRIVATE AUCTION

One lot of used household goods property of Libby Felten as described in White Star Transfer Co., Inc. Bill of Lading WS/52775. Sale to be held at 11 A.M. March 27, 1976. At White Star Transfer Co., Inc., Warehouse at 151 Broadway, Port Ewen, New York 12466.

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38 TL 315 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Trio's Lounge, 674 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

Eugene V. Monte & Gregg Rios, Props. 173 Boltes Lane Kingston, N.Y. 12401 D/B/A Trio's Lounge 674 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Pursuant to Section 467 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York, the public is hereby informed that a public hearing will be held on the Senior Citizens Tax Exemption Policy of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, for the purpose of determining whether to increase the annual income limit from \$6,000 to \$6,500.

Such hearing will take place on Thursday, April 1, 1976, 7:30 P.M. at Central Administration Board Office, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN Clerk Board of Education

SECTION I NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on TRANSCRIPT CONTINUOUS FORMS for use at the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 31st day of March 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

MARY F. SEVENSON Purchasing Agent March 3, 1976

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids covering Construction Work, Heating and Ventilating Work, Plumbing Work and Electrical Work for Rehabilitation of Building No. 1, Phase II, Infirmity and Housing at Eastern New York Correctional Facility, Napanoch, New York in accordance with Specification Nos. 0060-C, 0060-M, 0060-P and 0060-E and accompanying drawings will be received by the Facilities Development Corporation at 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 5th Floor, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 7, 1976 when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a performance bond and a labor and materials bond for 100% of the contract.

Plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

Facilities Development Corporation 44 Holland Avenue Albany, New York 12208

Carl J. Patrilli, Architect, P.C. One Penn Plaza New York, New York 10001

Plans and specifications may be obtained by mail or in person, on or about March 10, 1976 at the Facilities Development Corporation, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 (518-474-7900).

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be made payable to the Facilities Development Corporation. Each bid must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided. Bid forms and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

Completion Date: 365 days after the Agreement is executed by the Executive Director of the Facilities Development Corporation.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, formerly, NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, Rock City Road, Woodstock, New York, Plaintiff,

— against —

BERNARD G. WILENS and SUE F. WILENS, his wife, residing at Striebel Road, Bearsville, New York and MARIE PERSONNEL AGENCY, of 11 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of February, 1976, I, WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL, with buildings and improvements thereon situate at Bearsville, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the public road leading between Bearsville and Shady by way of Simmons, and at the northwesterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed, thence running along the line of a stone wall and division line between the lands hereby conveyed and lands adjoining on the north now or formerly Agnes Simmons and with a line passing through a stone set on edge in the said wall 16.0 feet easterly from the said point of beginning, on a course of south 80 degrees 03 minutes east for a distance of 293.24 feet to another stone set on edge at the intersection of two stone walls, thence running along the line of another stone wall and westerly bounds of lands to the east now of formerly belonging to John Striebel on a Course of south 4 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 215.95 feet to a point in the said wall marking the southeasterly corner of the said premises hereby conveyed, thence running

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

along the southerly bounds of the lands hereby conveyed, along lands of Rose Peters, the party of the first part herein; on a course parallel to the first course above mentioned, north 80 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 319.01 feet to a point in the center of the public road aforesaid, thence running along the center of the same on a course of north 11 degrees 26 minutes east for a distance of 215.07 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.51 acres of land.

Subject to all rights to the aforesaid public road running between Bearsville and Shady.

LEGAL NOTICE

Being the same premises conveyed by Herbert Lent and Lillian Lent, his wife, to Bernard G. Wilens by deed dated August 17, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 20, 1965 in Liber 1170 at page 1059. DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of February, 1976.

WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ. ROBERT A. MACKINNON Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 96 Malden Lane Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-7222

SALE ON HONEY

Unheated 5 lb. jar CLOVER BLOSSOM (Case of six \$22.25) **\$3.75**

COMB HONEY reg. low price **\$1.25**

First Run, Light Amber, Pure MAPLE SYRUP pt. **\$2.25** qt. **\$3.75**

Mandala's WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 21 oz. loaf **69¢**

We stock NITRATE-FREE FRANKS, BACON and LIVER SAUSAGE and have the largest selection of vitamin supplements and nutritious foods at low prices.

Bakery on premises too! And we bake only the best!

All nuts, flours, dried fruits, etc. refrigerated

A SUPERMARKET OF NATURAL FOODS COLONIAL HEALTH FOOD CENTER

43 No. Front St., Kingston

Specials Thursday, Friday & Saturday only

IT'S MIRON FOR THE SAVIN' OF THE GREEN

COME ONE—COME ALL

A Guaranteed Savings On Any & Every Liquor Purchased

Check the MIRON Savings From Suggested List Price					
BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN	BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN
JOHN JAMISON Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.39	\$7.26	TULLEMER DEW Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.25	\$6.94
TULLEMER DEW Crock Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 11.18	\$10.12	IRISH MIST Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 11.98	\$10.17
PADDY'S Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.65	\$7.19	OLD BUSHMILL'S Irish Whiskey	4/5 Qt. 8.49	\$7.73
LEPRICAUN Ceramic Music Box	4/5 Qt. 38.50	\$25.49	GALLWEY'S Irish Coffee Liq.	4/5 Qt. 10.20	\$8.22
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4.99	J&B SCOTCH	4/5 Qt. 8.69	\$7.44
SOUTHERN COMFORT	4/5 Qt. 7.49	\$6.27	BACARDI RUM	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA	4/5 Qt. 6.29	\$4.99	OLMECA TEQUILLA	4/5 Qt. 6.98	\$5.70
GORDON'S GIN	4/5 Qt. 5.89	\$4.52	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	4/5 Qt. 8.49	\$6.99

JM BLEND

Full Qt. Less Than **\$3.99**

MIRON BOURBON

Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.64**

JM GIN & VODKA

Full Qt. Less Than **\$4.00**

MIRON SCOTCH

Full Qt. Less Than **\$5.32**

MIRON LIQUOR & WINE, Inc.

Rte. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

Open. Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 at night.

We reserve the right to limit quantities **Phone 336-5155**

MIRON WINES

DESSERT WINES

cal. 4.99 1/2 cal. 2.99 1/2 cal. 1.37

DINNER WINES

cal. 4.18 1/2 cal. 2.48 1/2 cal. 1.28

Jersey Commuters Struggle

A March snow storm and a strike by 3,400 employees of Transport of New Jersey, the nation's largest private bus company, have forced many commuters to stay home and snarled traffic on highways throughout New Jersey.

The New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and other major highways were clogged during rush hours with lines of cars crawling bumper to bumper in the storm which dumped more than three inches of snow on the state.

Some 450,000 riders of Transport of New Jersey woke up to the news of a strike Tuesday and were forced to find other means of transportation. Many apparently decided to stay home for the day, however.

Richard White, a dispatcher for the Lincoln Bus Co. in Newark, said there were no additional riders on its routes which run parallel to TNJ's.

A spokesman for Somerset Bus Lines said, "No one seems to know what happened to the extra commuters, but we didn't have any problems. We didn't have any additional significant passengers."

The Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade in New York said there was no noticeable increase in parking lot business.

HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall (Between Caldar and Mammoth Mall)

338-9782

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

YOUTHS & BOYS GYM SNEAKERS

Plain or padded heel, heavy canvas upper. Elsewhere \$7.99

\$4.97

MENS 100% LEATHER GYM SNEAKERS

by "SPECS", padded heel, ass. colors and styles. Elsewhere \$16.99

\$12.97

YOUTHS & BOYS GYM SNEAKERS

100% leather uppers, padded heel. Elsewhere \$12.99

\$8.97

MENS GYM SNEAKERS

Heavy canvas upper, padded heel. Elsewhere \$6.99

\$3.97

WOMENS POPSIKES

Blue Denim, Sky Blue, Yellow, Green, Beige, White. Sizes 5-10. Elsewhere \$5.99

\$3.97

MENS BOYS YOUTH 100% LEATHER WORK SHOES

YOUTHS \$7.97 Elsewhere 10.99 BOYS \$9.97 Elsewhere 12.99 MENS from \$12.97 Elsewhere 15.99

MENS DINGO BOOTS

The boot everyone is talking about! Made of the finest leather. Elsewhere \$45.00

\$34.97

Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel

STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 am to 9 pm

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Freedom So Close, But Yet So Far

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Not long ago, it appeared that Gary Adamson, 35-year convict husband of movie actress Sue Lyon, had everything going for him. He stood a chance of freedom in the next three to five years.

Then he escaped from a Colorado prison. To make matters worse, authorities said Adamson returned to his childhood city of Indianapolis and robbed a bank Tuesday and was caught minutes later.

Police said he walked into a branch of the Indiana National Bank, pushed a woman customer aside and said, "Gimme all the money and make it fast."

Adamson had a revolver in his right hand and took \$1,040 with his left hand, police said. Minutes later after a two-mile chase during which police shot out the rear window of the stolen car he was driving, Adamson was arrested.

Adamson, who spent much

of his childhood in Indianapolis, was ordered held on \$250,000 bond Tuesday after arraignment on bank robbery charges.

The bond was set \$150,000 higher than the U.S. attorney requested because Adamson also was wanted for his escape from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo Feb. 28.

He escaped from the facility after earlier telling his wife,

perhaps best known for her movie portrayal of the 14-year-old nymph "Lolita," that he had abandoned plans to make a getaway.

Adamson married Miss Lyon in a much publicized prison ceremony Nov. 4, 1973, while he was at the federal penitentiary in Canyon City, Colo. She later filed for divorce, but then let the matter drop.

Rockland Grand Jury Meets on Cleric's Death

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Grietz says a grand jury will meet today to decide whether the shooting of a minister by a Spring Valley patrolman was accidental or criminal.

Grietz said Tuesday that witnesses would include Patrolman Charles Berbenich and 12 others.

He said other witnesses will include Berbenich's partner, Patrolman John Tallman, ballistics and medical experts, civilians and representatives from the ADT Alarm Co., which allegedly told the police

and the Rev. J. Elmer Hausman that an alarm had been set off in the Dutch Reformed Church in Spring Valley.

According to Medical Examiner Frederick Zugrue, Hausman died of a gunshot wound through the heart last Monday.

Berbenich, a 10-year veteran of the force, apparently mistook the minister for a burglar, according to Spring Valley Police Chief Adam Krainak, who said Berbenich's 357-magnum gun "discharged" killing the minister.

Berbenich, Tallman and Hausman had all gone to the church to investigate the burglary report.

Late Monday night, the Rockland County Criminal Justice Committee, an arm of the county legislature, adopted a resolution asking the legislature to ban 357-magnum revolvers and hollow point bullets from all Rockland police agencies.

TINKER
CINEMA
Fri Sat 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
HELD OVER THRU TUES.
"Swept Away..."

ORPHEUM
SAUGHIES • 246-5561
THRU TUES. EVE. at 7 & 9
"The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY"

academy
THEATRE 235-1454
LINA WERTMULLER'S SWEEP AWAY (R)
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y. 255-1110
Now Thru March 16
ADVENTURE IN ALL ITS GLORY
Sam Connery & Michael Caine
in **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG)**
Showtimes: 7:30 9:30

THE COURT RESTAURANT
286 Wall St. Uptown Kingston
OPEN FOR DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosenfield N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre.
NOW PLAYING
2 shows nightly 7 & 9:10
"THE HINDENBURG"
George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft
Sig Young
rated (PG)

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 321-1613
STARTS TONIGHT
7:00 AND 9:10
OLD DOGS

"BLAZING SADDLES"
Mayfair
Kingston 336-523

STARTS TONIGHT
7:00 AND 9:15
BERT REYNOLDS
GENE HACKMAN
LIZA MINELLI
"LUCKY LADY"



Down the Road to More Parking

Low bidder for the construction of a new road and parking area at Benedictine Hospital was Ayvee Construction Co., Inc., Anthony Costanzi, president. He bid \$115,995 for the immediate construction of the new 120-car parking facility and the road to West O'Reilly Street. The road will extend to the proposed new emergency room and will be part of the hospital's \$11 million construction program. (L) Gerard Nocton, assistant administrator; Robert Trimley, executive director; board member, Joseph E. O'Connor and Costanzi.

15 Miners Perish in Kentucky

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — The bodies of 15 miners trapped 5 miles underground when a methane gas explosion ripped through a mine near this eastern Kentucky village were found early today. The mine had been cited for high concentrations of methane gas.

Nine were killed in the explosion and six apparently suffocated from a mixture of heavy smoke and methane, said Kentucky Department of Mines and Mineral Resources Commissioner Harrell Kirkpatrick.

The explosion occurred Tuesday at the Scotia Coal Co. mine, a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co. near the Virginia border and about 40

miles from Hyden, Ky., where a methane gas explosion killed 38 miners five years ago. Kirkpatrick said six of the miners apparently were not killed instantly.

Nine of them were found in different spots and there were six who evidently were not killed instantly," said Kirkpatrick. "They were able to partially barricade themselves."

The six men apparently attempted to use a heavy tarpaulin called brattice cloth used in all mines to form an air pocket after an explosion.

The Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration

said in Washington late Tuesday that the explosion had been caused by a pocket of methane gas.

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CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0666 MON-FRI Before 4 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice
New multi media shop-taking art work crafts etc on consignment. For information write P.O. Box 102 Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Lost
CALICO CAT—(brown black tan) pink nose, ans to "PEPPER" Reward \$246.4971, eves 331-5222

Gray Tiger Male Cat w/white markings, wearing blue denim collar ans to Tom Tom or Tommie vic Lucas Ave. Ext. 1, DeWitt Mills Rd. 338-8156. Reward

Business Opp.

MAKE GOOD MONEY

Full or part time in your own business doing work you enjoy. Adams Fences will train you to sell and install all types of fences and keep you supplied with material. Work from your own home. Contact Don Adams. Adams Fences Inc. Dutchess Turnpike Poughkeepsie N.Y. 12603 454-4330

SUPER MARKET OPERATORS

For lease — Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain. 12,000 sq/ft in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park Dutchess County. N.Y. Completely renovated fully equipped including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes above described equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901

ANNOUNCEMENTS	25	EMPLOYMENT	100
Business Opp. Avall April 1 — Store/office, 1200 sq ft (plus 800 sq ft storage) if desired. Ulster Ave. Mail & 9W. Ext. 331-2780. Money to Loan Money avail. business venture, operating capital, etc. Breonshaw, 518-439-4976. MORTGAGE LOANS —Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA—VA mortgage, 8 1/2% up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night 914-223-3437. 2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check 914-471-3445. 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES On Real Estate up to \$3,000. Belmar Enterprises, Inc., 90 State St., Albany, Tel. (518) 465-8873. We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744. When Banks Say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881, days/eves.		Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-4660 Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good sten & typing, experience necessary. Write Box 21 Daily Freeman MATURE PERSON — part time, to assist handicapped man, driver's license req. 338-4688 MATURE PERSON needed. Advancement opportunity. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person at Olan Mills, Mammoth Mall, 9W after 12 o'clock. OLAN MILLS — attention housewives, enjoy talking, turn that time into money. Full or part time telephone sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person only after 12 o'clock. Mammoth Mall on 9W. People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060. PHONE SOLICITORS —earn money in your spare time. Part time, morning & evening hours avail. We have immediate openings in our Wall St. office. No experience necessary, will train. \$2.30 hr. to start. For interview call Mr. Bush 339-3755. Programmer/Analyst To work as part of systems and programming in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume system and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years' experience in experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience. Reply to Mr. Phil Semprevio, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER Receptionist — MD's office knowledge of billing medical forms req. exp. & ref. Send resume Box 137 Daily Freeman Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7:30 a.m. starting wage \$5 per hr. R/N with Charge Nurse experience must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.	

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100
All around helper for small business, general handyman skills helpful. Send work experience to Box 16, Daily Freeman.
Assistant Controller — Exp. financial statements & taxes. Salary \$15,18K, Woodstock area. Send resume to S. Constance, Bearsville Records, P.O. Box 135 Bearsville N.Y. 12409.
AUTO BODY MANAGER
Take full charge. Brand new building and equipment. On 9W, Kingston. Call Sid Musiker 339-3313.
AVON
IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with cash you earn as an Avon Representative. Over 18. Call now. Marg Krulik — 338-6119.
BAKERY HELP inside car required. Write experience, age, phone address to Box 209 Daily Freeman.
Bar/nightclub/bartender — exp. sharp. See Vinnie at new Starlight Lounge at Villa Roma Restaurant Tues. Thurs. 12-2 p.m. No phone calls.
COUNSELOR WANTED
Inquire 246-4571 9 to 5 p.m.
Dental Assistant — Northern Dutchess 5 days a week. Trainee will be considered. Send resume to Box 132 Daily Freeman.
ENGINEER — experienced 4 yr. degree mechanical or electrical. Stable company long range employment. excellent advancement opportunity. Salary 11K-13K. Send resume to S.A.W. P.O. Box 630 Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave. Kingston N.Y. Call 339-3011.
Experienced sewing machine operators — Union shop all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57 35 O'Neil St.
FASHION DEMONSTRATOR — earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be over 18. Car phone needed 338-8807. 564-6243 534-9151.
GUARDS
Full & part time openings. new location. Must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule. Kingston area. Call 471-4453 for interview.
GUYS & GALS
NATIONAL company has opening for several neat people over 18 yrs. of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirements. We train you at company expense. All transportation furnished. For interview see Jay Dixon Holiday Inn Thursday Only 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents welcome to interview. Random. Itinerary.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Immediate part time opening in progressive expanding department. Must have previous experience in this field. Work schedule arranged.
Contact Personnel Dept.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston N.Y.
An equal opportunity employer.
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
FOOD SERVICE CAREER?
All you need is a high school diploma, at least 2 yrs. successful food service management experience and a willingness to work hard shouldering the responsibilities as an Assistant Manager earning \$10,000 plus with gross potential.
If you are career-oriented and you like being where the action is then send your resume (ONLY) to:
MAE BOYCE RUSTLER STEAK HOUSE
215 West Church Road
King of Prussia Pa 19406
A division of
Gino's Inc.
NYSE
Women and Minority Encouraged
SALES — CAREER
No Experience Necessary
Starting Salary \$160 per wk Plus Bonuses
Territories available — Columbia Greene Ulster Dutchess Orange Sullivan Co's. If you are a hard working self motivated woman, man also looking to advance into a career position in sales we will train you. If you are available full time (not a clock puncher) are looking to net over \$10,000 per yr. have a late model car — for an immediate personal interview telephone C. Solomon 518-355-5440.

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.

3 Pieces of finger lickin' good.
Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls
Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque
Kentucky Fried Chicken

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Thursday March 4 thru Wednesday, March 17
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

PATROON HILL
At The
DOLPHIN INN
Wednesday, March 10
Call: 338-5560

1/2 price sale.
Buy a dozen at regular price, get another dozen for 1/2 price.
DUNKIN' DONUTS KINGSTON
353 Albany Ave.
Now you can get more of a good thing for less.
Buy one dozen of our delicious Dunkin' Donuts get your second dozen for half price.
Dunkin' Donuts
Offer valid thru March 13

Sure'n You'll Be Savin' Some Green
With Our
Freeman Want Ad Special
4 DAYS Three Lines \$3.00 YOU SAVE \$1.86
Cash with order ONLY
During the Week of March 14 thru March 19 ONLY
Use any 4 consecutive days of the week to run your ad
'Tis the Luck of the Irish Ye'll Be Having When You Use a Want Ad
TURN THOSE UNNEEDED ITEMS INTO CASH
Please Publish my classified ad 4 times in the Freeman
\$3.00 Enclosed
*Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line maximum 3 lines.
Name _____ st. or RFD _____ City _____
The Daily Freeman Classified Dept.
79 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FARM & TRACTOR	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Pets—All Kinds 325	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Stores & Offices to Lot 461

Part Time & Full Time

HELP WANTED

All Shifts. Mature individuals, may apply in person from 2 - 5 p.m. Fast food experience helpful.

560 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.

Ulfster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Family Restaurants

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Must have Airline ticketing and Tariff experience. Typing skills desired. Extensive benefits. Salary based on experience and ability.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers—This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	Sofas	DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT	\$149	BROYHILL
BURLINGTON	Recliners	5 PC. SET
THOMASVILLE	\$69.00	HILLBILLIE PINE
\$275		\$650
\$650		\$124
\$650		

BEDDING \$33.00

Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00

Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators

Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Bulk lots purchased from many factories inventories
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from many factories inventories
8. On in stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

807 Main St. Pk., For rugs
Assoc. warehse, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference

Articles for Sale 200

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G E Wall Oven & G E Counter top drop-in range Call 331-3626 after 3 p.m.

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GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu ft. Signature Upholstery Freezer, \$175. 1 yr old, in exc. cond. 339-9278

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Girls 3 speed bike, green, like new, 4 mos. old. Moving must sell \$49. Call 382-2775 after 6 p.m.

GOLD VELVET COUCH — 2 green velvet high back chairs, end & cocktail tables w/marble top, in exc. cond. 15 cu ft. Signature Upholstery Freezer, \$175. 1 yr old, in exc. cond. 339-9278

Articles for Sale 200

12 Ft. TV antenna, mast, rotor, booster & cables. Receives channels 2 thru 9 and also 11 and 13. Best offer Call 339-4652

G E Wall Oven & G E Counter top drop-in range Call 331-3626 after 3 p.m.

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What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$231
2 bedrooms fr. \$269
3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher & spooler carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days 11:00 P.M.
Other times by appointment 331-0778

COUNTRY LIVING — 4 mi S Kingston, 3 rooms & bath, mod apt. plances, pvt. ent, all util, garden space avail, no pets, sec. req. 339-4933, 658-8010

COZY, 3 RMS & BATH
ALL UTIL INCL
331-2780

Downs St — Modern 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, heat, hot water, \$165, lease & sec. 338-1253 or 331-0647

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS
309 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FEMALE PREFERRED to share house in Stone Ridge. Share rent & some util. Phone 887-7654 days.

KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area 1 & 2 Rm from \$105 heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — Green St location newly renovated 3 rm apt, 3rd flr \$140/mo + elec, hot water, sec & ref. req. 657-8453 after 5 p.m.

KINGSTON-Nice 3 rm apt, 1st flr Adults preferred \$130 — util incl 339-3303

4 LGE Rm APT — newly decorated all util incl, Shokan area priv ent. 657-8249

4 Lge Rooms — Elec & hot water incl \$145/mo no pets 331-3490 after 5:30

Modern 2 bedroom apt eat in kitchen, 1rm sec Adults pref No Pets 248-4377</

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Wanted—Real Estate 535
SPOIL YOUR WIFE With this immaculate 8 room home, offering 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family rm., w/fireplace, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., 2 car garage, in a prestigious area of the Town of Ulster. Asking \$56,500.	Vacation At Home This year, enjoy the comfort of this attractive home and the pleasure of a full size above ground pool. It goes with this well raised ranch. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston and in immaculate condition throughout, it features a spacious living room with rich plush carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room, fuel saving aluminum siding. Just \$36,500.	WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321
BUSY HOUSEWIFE Will appreciate this easy living, compact ranch with large workable kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living rm., bath, full finished playroom, garage, on a very large landscaped lot in Hurley. Asking \$32,000.	It's A Pleasure to be living in this colonial style ranch. Its built on a wooded acre homestead in the town of Olive and features carpeting throughout with a large living room, with log burning fireplace and bar, a laundry area, 3 car garage, all aluminum siding, low taxes, 24 ft. above ground swimming pool, asking \$45,000.	AUTOMOTIVE Campers—Trailers For Sale 705
BERTHA GALLY INC. Realtor Boice Lane, Kingston, N.Y. 336-5100	Streamson Realty Inc. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324	CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN" Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V. Complete Parts & Accessory Store Rt. 26 & 709 Kingston, N.Y. Next to Johnson Ford 338-8200
Condominium—Cocoa Beach, Florida on the ocean. Completely furnished. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. \$19,000. 679-7468.	EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service. 338-4625	AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.
COUNTRYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280	EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022	FATUM'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave., Kingston 338-1377
GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boice Lane 336-6100	HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgo. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750	JIM ROSS INC. CAMPERS • TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES • CAPS Sales & Rentals Service & Accessories Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.
IGOE REALTY INC. 3 B.R. mobile home sale/rent Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045	IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013	Mobile Homes For Sale 710 BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC. Rte. 28 North of Kingston New 14 wheels, unbeatable prices. Repos and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244; 657-6381. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.
LOW PRICE OFFERINGS 2 STORY HOME \$6350 MOBILE HOMES 72 Invader, 3 bedrm., finance avail. Set up in pk. \$5700	JOHN SPINWEBER, Broker 331-0143	1987 12 x 50, 2 bedrm. furn. ready to move in. Will rent site on pvt. property. 336-2513. 1967 — 12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252.
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-1200 Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt. Call 338-8830 or John Spinweb, Broker	Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 56 Members • Call Your Favorite	1974 CROWN TRAILER—12x60 exc. cond., complete in trailer park. Please call 336-6598. 1970 Custom Parkwood, 3 B.R., many extras, good cond. Leaving at price neg. 331-1048, after 5.
NEW HOME Linderman Ave., City of Kingston, 3 bedrms., lg. living rm., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/built in appliances, ceramic tile bath, full basement, city water & sewage. Price \$36,500. Excellent financing available. For details call	VINCE LOWE, 331-1078	10x55 — Furnished, 2 bedrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in. \$2,750. Can be financed. 266-3097. 72 Herill — 2 bedrms., in park near I.B.M. rec. center, 600 take over payments. 331-2126 bet. 5 p.m.
Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621	NEW HOME Custom built 7 rm. home fully carpeted, offers a deluxe formal cabinet kitchen, din. rm., glass sliders to redwood deck, paneled fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrms., & additional area for future finishing. Located in a quiet area of new homes just minutes to Kingston. Vacant. We have the key. Offered by builder for \$34,900. For appt. only	1970 HOLIDAY, 12x65, 2 Bdrms., own lot, River view. 331-7765 after 6:30 p.m. 10' x 50' Mobile home for sale. Set up in park near IBM. Call 339-3673 after 5.
MARY BROWN 338-9081	PERFECT TIMING We have something special for you. An impeccable 5 Bedroom Colonial just waiting for the family who is looking for a custom home in one of our finer locations. Including family rm., w/fireplace, lg. formal din. rm., huge full basement, 2 car gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. OUR EXCLUSIVE \$84,500	Mobile Homes For Rent 711 2 Bedroom Trailer — With heat & gas, adults pref., \$210/mo. 255-1773.
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519	IRENE S. FELTHAM Specializing in fine type homes and estates REALTOR 338-5788	Mobile Lots for Rent 721 A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK RUBY, 382-2471.
P.G. SIMMONS INC. 1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452	PRIVACY WITH 4 ACRES 9 Room Bi-Level near completion. fieldstone fireplace, hardwood floors, many special features. Ltd 50's. Ulster/Saugerties area. EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD. Builder 687-7033	New Car Agencies 725 Begnal AMC Inc. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales — Body Shop — Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
READY FOR SPRING This appealing 4 bedrm. raised ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, situated on a nice lot in the town of Ulster, a few minutes from town. Modern kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., deck, family rm., w/fireplace, 2 baths, carpeting & all appliances included in the price of \$53,500.	Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor 338-4900	JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge GREMLIN 1971, low mileage, exc. cond. 6 cyl., real sharp little car. \$1200. 338-0030
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohnhaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500	SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246-9522	1970 Gremlin 6 cyl., auto., p.s., \$1100.
STONE RIDGE Excellent 8 room farmhouse, modern kitchen, bay windows enclosed porch. 2 glorious acres in choice residential area. \$39,500. 626-4141.	THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340	1971 CJ 5 Jeep — 36,000 mi., 6 ft. plow, plus extras. 657-6503 after 5 p.m. KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. Quality Cars Bought for Export 215 O'Neill St. 331-7888
THINK SIZE And be wise. Brand new, move right in. Home offers 4 bedrooms, lg. living rm., formal dining rm., kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, lg. playrm., w/fireplace, 2 car garage & extras. Located in a very prestigious area. FOR APPT. ONLY	Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621	1972 LTD 4 dr. hardtop, 31,000 miles, full power, auto, air conditioned, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 626-7866. 1976 Monte Carlo — Fully loaded, asking \$5,300. 246-8488, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 12-5 p.m.
Walter H. Cawntitz 27 John 331-6968	WEIDER NOT OURS! WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480	MUSTANG II 1974, 4 cyl., A.T., factory air, one owner, \$2995. 1972 Ford Super Van, 300 series, A.T., light green, \$2495. J. PAUL'S CAR LOT Rte. 9W Lake Katrine, 382-1959 Mustang 1973 convertible, Auto., 302, V-8, A/C, P.B., P.S., 38,000 mi., 688-7688; 679-6961.

BEST "AUTO" BUYS IN TOWN

MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING SHOP

MUSIKER LAST

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

COME SEE THE 1976 CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK

FREE 5 Year Quaker State Warranty With New Car Purchase

RELIABLE USED CARS
100% Guarantee — 30 Days or 1000 Miles on Engine — Transmission — Rear End
12,000 Miles — 12 Month — Warranty Available
Get Your Hands on A Toyota — You'll Never Let Go!

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"Where the Best Meet Their Equal"

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12 Mo./12,000 MI. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., w/All Options, Special Paint, Blue with White Leather Int. & White Roof

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black

'76 CAD. Seville, Fully Equipped, w/all options, Firemist Blue.

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Black w/White Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof

YAMAHA STREET BIKE SPECIALS

XS-650B \$1598.00
RD-350B \$ 898.00
TX-500A \$1298.00

All Brand New—Limited Quantities
Full Factory Warranty
Nominal Deposit Will Hold Order
All Prices subject to freight, dealer prep. and applicable sales taxes

HOLSAPPLE'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
679-2890
"Someday, you'll own a Yamaha"

SELECT USED CARS

'75 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback Cpe., Auto. Trans., Orange w/Black Int.

'73 TRIUMPH GT-6, 2 plus 2, A Real Sports Car Delight, Red w/Black Int.

'69 LAMBORGHINI GT 400, 2 plus 2, For the Buyer Of Exotic Automobiles, 5 Spd., 12 Cyl., Orange w/Black Leather Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof & White Int.

'71 BUICK Le Sabre Custom Towne Sedan, Chrystal Green w/Black Int.

'73 CHEVY Vega Hatchback Cpe., Auto. Trans., Gold w/Beige Int.

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Pwer, Air Cond., Blue.

'75 OLDS. Cust. Cruiser Wgn. Loaded w/All Options, Only 6,000 Miles. A Real Money Saver.

'74 FORD Gran Torino Wgn., Gold, Black Int., Mint Cond.

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE DRIVE TRAIN GUARANTEE AVAILABLE ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

As always, we are featuring a vast selection of choice '73 Thru '76 pre-driven automobiles by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, Buick and other manufacturers, including those hard-to-find station wagon models with most cars being equipped with factory air conditioning. And of course, we have the finest assortment of the prestigious Cadillac and Lincoln, in both two and four door hardtop and sedan models. Add to this inventory, a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, true "economy champs" both foreign and domestic, and you have what adds up to your "one stop" shopping center for automobiles. These cars have been regularly maintained according to factory specifications and are in unusually fine condition, and 100% ready for your driving pleasure. Most carry the balance of the original factory warranties, and/or our own exclusive guarantee. You can compare these to new cars in every way. These automobiles are DEFINITELY NOT daily rental or U-Drive cars.

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

'73 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, Green, 9 Pass., Full Power with Air Cond., Very Clean

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, Black, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Mint Cond.

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Regent Wgn., Beige, Very Clean, Low Mileage, Air Cond.

'71 FORD Torino Brougham, 4 Dr., White, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof

'75 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, Beige, 9 Pass., Many Extras, Like New

'73 MERCURY Colony Park Wgn., Green, Air Cond., Auto., P.S., P/Windows, Very Low Mileage, Locally Owned

'73 DODGE Charger SE, Brown, Very Clean, Low Mileage

'73 OPEL Manta Luxus, Auto Trans., This Car Is In Mint Condition, Locally Owned, Very Low Miles

'71 FORD Country Squire, Green, P.S., Air Cond., Roof Rack, Very Clean

'74 MERCURY Comet, Brown, Auto. Trans., Radio, WSW Tires, Very Low Mileage

'71 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, Red, Air Cond., Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, A Very Clean Car

'72 FORD Maverick, White, Very Low Mileage, Like New

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W
Authorized Sales & Service

BRUNN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe — Radials, 5 spd., radio, very clean, 657-2015 evs.

1973 Jeep
\$2150 Firm.
331-1632, after 5 p.m.

1969 Jeep Commando, 4 W/D, full cab, 4 cyl. 1967 internal dump truck, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Part. shop. Call 246-3274 anytime.

Auto Service 744
Auto painting from \$100 — Body work also done. 338-2025.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

'73 TOYOTA Corona Sta. Wgn., Gold Auto., Radio, Very Clean, Low Mileage—37,000 **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster, Green, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Roof, Many, Many Extras, 5,800 Miles, Remainder of New Car Warranty **\$3595**

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave.
339-5852
Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri.-Sat. 9-5.
Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assoc. Inc. Pledged to Integrity

Imported Cars 735

1973 VW — \$2250
31,000 orig. miles.
Phone 658-8011

1974 Volkswagen Super Bug — auto., enfm, real clean, 14,000 mi., \$2725. 687-9834.

VW SUPER BEETLE, 1971
Excellent condition, new snows. 338-3141

Trucks for Sale 740

1973 BLAZER-350
auto., p.s., p.b., air, reas. call 338-1154 after 5 p.m.

1974 C-60 Chev. Dump truck, 6 yds., \$5,500. Call after 5. 657-8841.

1968 Chevy panel, 1970 engine, new clutch, new rear end, new brakes, body fair. Best offer over \$300. May see at Rt. 1 Box 33, Kingston or call 331-6894 after 5.

1973 Jeep \$2150 Firm. 331-1632, after 5 p.m.

1969 Jeep Commando, 4 W/D, full cab, 4 cyl. 1967 internal dump truck, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Part. shop. Call 246-3274 anytime.

Auto Service 744
Auto painting from \$100 — Body work also done. 338-2025.

Motorcycles 760

YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles 679-2890

1975 Honda 750 Super Sport, excellent condition, 2,000 miles. \$1,900. 626-7589.

Motorcycle Insurance 759
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.
LAWRENCE A. QUALITY INC. INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Motorcycles 760

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rt. 28339-5500

1972 Yamaha DT1 Enduro exc. running cond. \$400. 246-2583

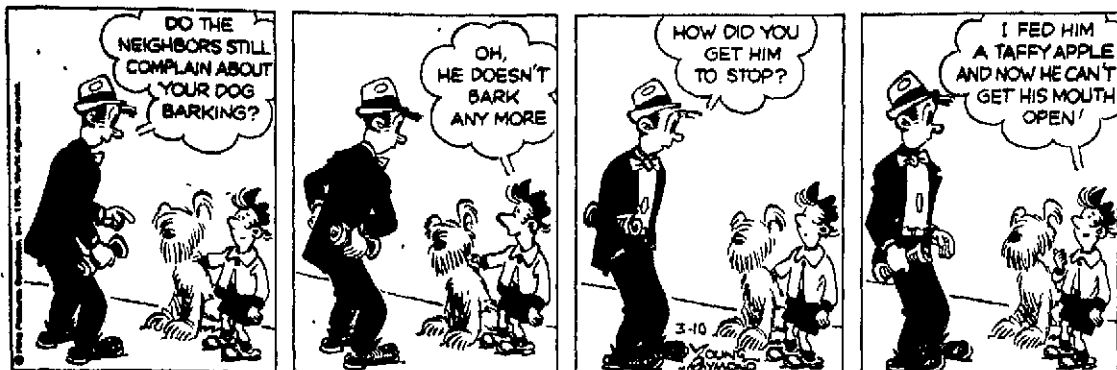
Wanted—Automotive 770
Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133, 338-2863.

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5551

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



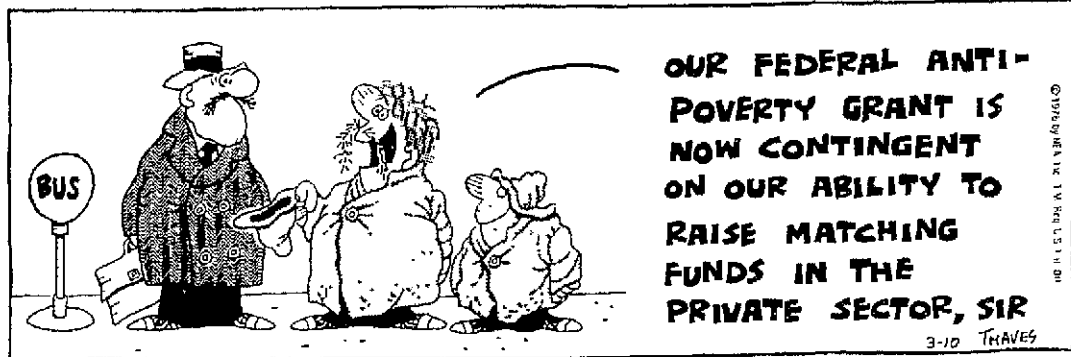
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



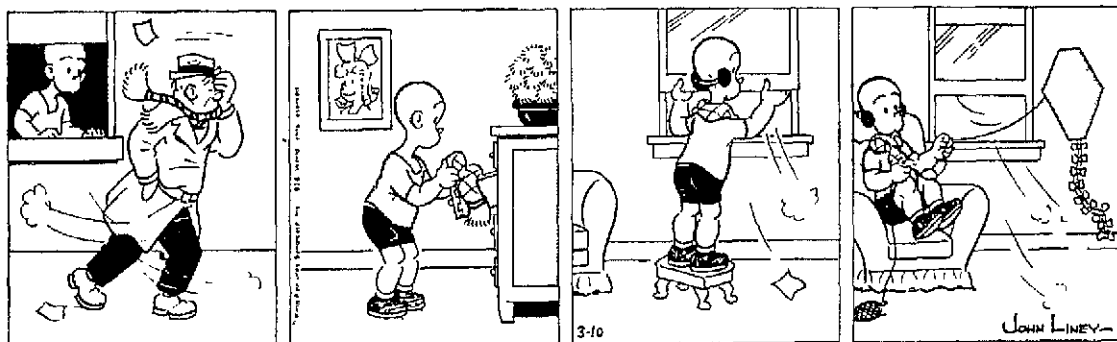
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



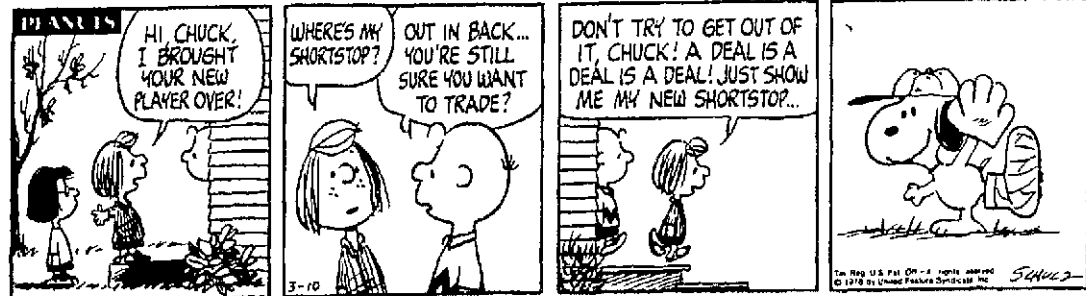
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



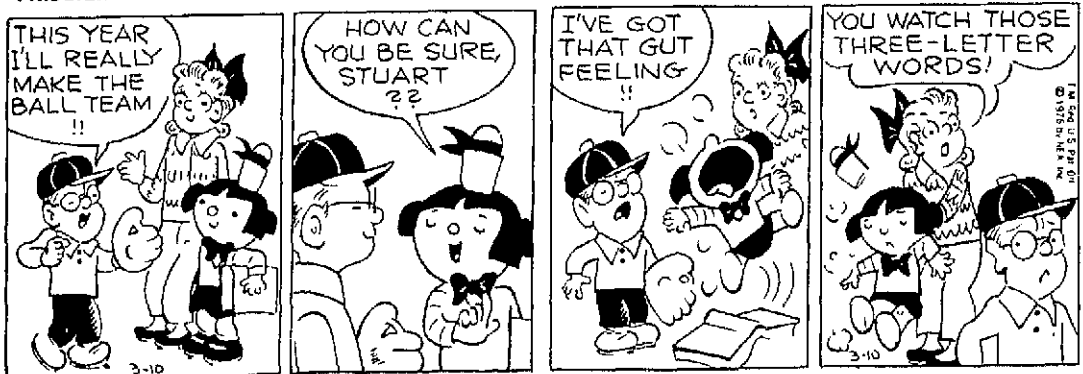
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Your birthday today: You begin testing imposed limitations and find some don't apply. Outgoing impulses turn comfortable convenience into an intolerable rut that you can escape only with difficulty, never to fall in again. Near year's end you look for ways to regroup forces and proceed. Relationships are severely tested and only the best are retained. Today's natives are magnetic, and work hard when they have a motive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Resistance to your ideas and projects continues. Money matters create dissension and precipitous action. Hold your ground quietly.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The additional resources you want are within reach. Friends get you started; then you're on your own. Older folk and relatives require attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Associates divulge confidential information when least expected. Follow your instincts in advancing career effort. Health care is an important adjunct.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Slow down a bit. Consider your self-interest, including physical well-being. Business differences are resolved by common sense. Quit early.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Complete honesty draws more support than histrionics and deceit. Delay finan-

cial maneuvers until your reserves are much greater.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Others' concerns crowd out yours, but lend assistance cautiously. Big buys are subject to complications. Postpone them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Put your application in perfect order. Circulate it until someone takes constructive action on it. People are more alert than casual surveys show.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The printed page informs you as much as the spoken word. Your personal attention is welcome in local activity. A positive approach brings quick results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: People of supposedly great influence have no more than you. Remain conservative in financial maneuvers. Expense mounts on a long-standing problem.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pay more attention to money and its uses. Reassurance comes from people with larger incomes than yours, but the decision is yours.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Treat today as a fresh start, forsaking the past. Try new ideas at your regular job, but don't rely on guesswork.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have temptation to resist. There's no need to beat the competition or to overspend. Youngsters are restless and demanding.

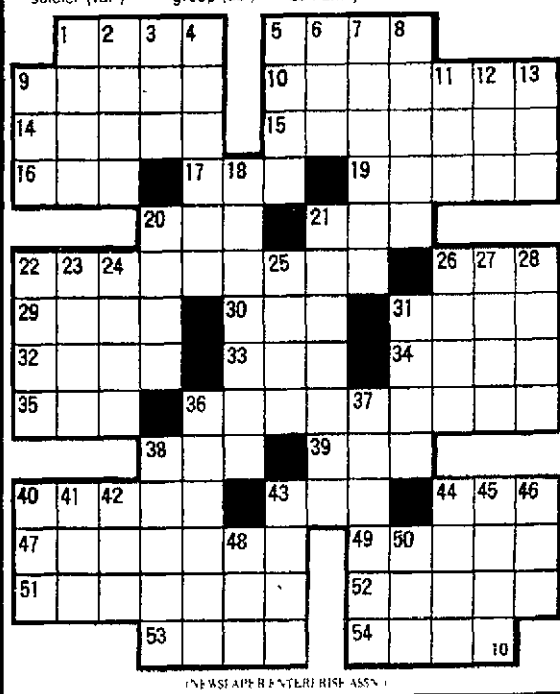
Fighters

ACROSS

- 1 Men-at-arms
- 5 Rank and
- 9 In action
- 10 River in
- 14 Small drum
- 15 City in Sicily
- 16 Have existence
- 17 Somewhat (suffix)
- 19 Rose product
- 20 Night before
- 21 Chemical suffix
- 22 Hiring
- 26 Seed vessel
- 29 State positively
- 30 Eggs
- 31 Possess
- 32 River in Manchuria
- 33 Defraud
- 34 Frank
- 35 No matter
- 36 Turkish infantry soldier (var)

DOWN

- 1 At a distance
- 2 Outer garment
- 3 Low
- 4 Contend
- 5 French marshal (1851-1929)
- 6 Irish revolutionary group (ab)
- 7 Form of prayer
- 8 Growing out
- 9 Indonesian of
- 10 Mindanao
- 11 Canadian province (ab)
- 12 Sesevive group (ab)
- 13 Boat paddle
- 18 Spanish ladies
- 20 Beige color
- 21 Of a Near East region
- 22 Indian of Yucatan
- 23 Man's name
- 24 Trust
- 25 English river
- 26 Family



WIN AT BRIDGE

Arthur reviews opening lead

NORTH		10
♠ A 10 8 2		
♥ 8 4		
♦ A Q 10 4		
♣ J 9 4		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ K Q J 6 4		♥ 9 7 3
♥ A J 3		♦ K 10 6 5 2
♦ K 9 8 6		♣ 7 5 3
♣ K		♦ 6 3
SOUTH		
♠ 5		
♥ Q 9 7		
♦ J 2		
♣ A Q 10 8 7 5 2		
North South vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 ♠ Pass	Pass	2 ♠	
2 ♦	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K ♠			

young, but many of their hands are worth study.

Here we see Arthur playing in five clubs. Jordan's failure to double two diamonds or try notrump over that bid by West was because he hoped his opponents would bid on.

Sure enough, East tried three spades which would have been set two tricks but Arthur's hand called for a four-club bid and Bobby raised him to game.

West opened the king of spades. Arthur won with dummy's ace and called for dummy's jack of clubs. East played low and Arthur studied.

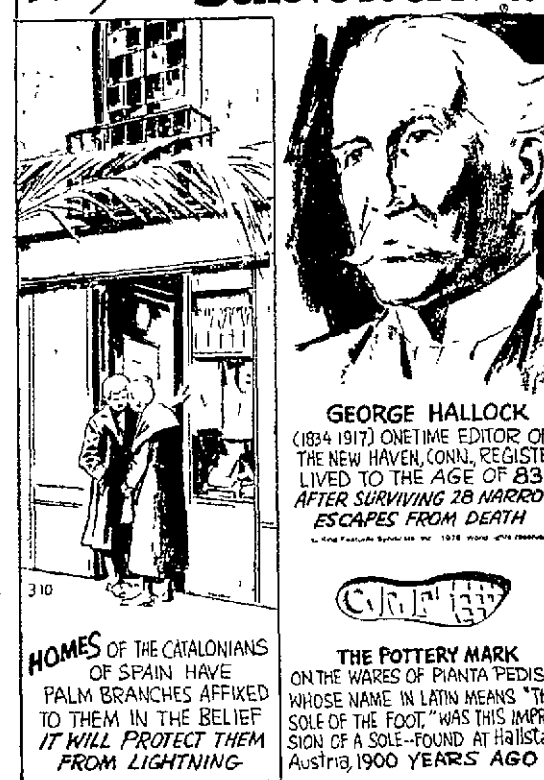
Why had West failed to open the king of hearts? Surely he would have made that lead with both ace and king. Therefore, East held a high heart. Could he also hold the king of clubs? No, because he would have responded with two kings.

Arthur played his ace of clubs and was home with his game.

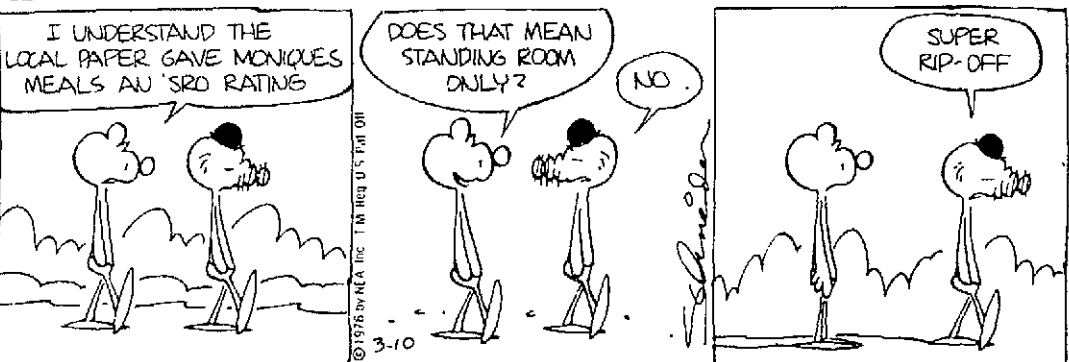
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Arthur Robinson and Bobby Jordan of Philadelphia were probably the best pair in North America some 10 years ago. They retired while still

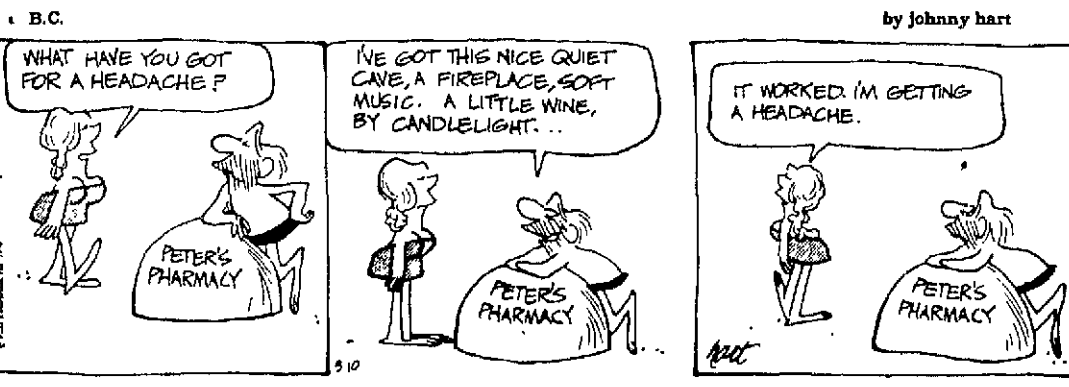
Believe It or Not!



Eek & MeeK



by Howie Schneider



by Johnny Hart

UCMA Hears Both Sides on Nuclear Question

By Jon Powers
KINGSTON—Nuclear power. Is it the answer to America's energy problems, or are there other sources available? Is it the cheapest way to produce electricity, or are the savings grossly exaggerated? Is it proven safe or is it deadly dangerous?

Those were a few of the questions tackled Tuesday night by Roger Mabie, director of community relations for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents. Their forum was the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Credit Management Association, and it provided a rare opportunity for protagonist and antagonist to meet face-to-face for a balanced discussion of one of the most controversial issues in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Central Hudson, whose responsibility it is to supply sufficient electricity to meet the demands of residential and industrial customers both present and future, is decidedly pronuclear. Mabie, as the utility's representative, stressed the importance of nuclear fuels in meeting the country's future energy demands during his presentation Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

The demand for future electricity, and the availability of fuels needed to generate that electricity, were the major points that Mabie raised. He noted that, historically, the use of electricity has doubled for each 10-year period during

this century; during the period from 1965 to 1975, the number of Central Hudson customers increased from 150,000 to 192,000, and the amount of electricity they consumed increased from 1.7 billion kilowatt hours to more than three billion kilowatt hours.

"There is little question that electricity demands will grow," said Mabie, "they will not remain constant." He noted, specifically, that expansion of Stewart Airport in Newburgh, or the arrival of another large industry like IBM, will place even greater demands on Central Hudson to supply power when it is needed.

The problem, said Mabie, is the fuels required to turn the turbines which turn the gener-

ators which produce the electricity are either diminishing rapidly or are not feasible for current use. He cited the obvious folly of relying indefinitely on either oil or natural gas; said it would be possible for the coal industry to double its production by 1985, but the cost would exceed \$20 billion; and noted that solar energy may be available to heat individual homes, but isn't feasible for the production of electricity on a large scale.

The ideal alternative, said Mabie, is nuclear energy. "It is the only viable alternate source of energy we've developed in the last 35 years," he said, "it is here today, it is reliable, it has an incredible

record of safety..." He noted that one-third of the U.S. Navy's combat fleet is propelled by nuclear energy, and that the 56 operating nuclear power plants in the United States produced eight per cent of the country's electricity needs in 1975.

Mavretich, however, questioned whether America's pre-occupation with nuclear energy over the past two decades has paid any real dividends in energy independence. He noted that the Paley Commission, appointed in 1949 by President Truman reported in 1952 that solar energy with government support, could supply the U.S. with 25 per cent of its energy needs by 1975. Instead, said Mavretich, the federal government responded with an in-

tensive nuclear development program that is still plagued with conflicts and questions.

"In the 22 years since the Paley report," said Mavretich, "the federal government has spent \$5 billion on nuclear energy, and the nuclear industry has spent more than \$80 billion, but nuclear plants provide only eight per cent of our electricity."

"We can either continue to put all our eggs in one basket," he said, "or we can correct the mistakes we have made and accept the fact that we don't need nuclear power at all."

Mavretich proposed two areas that could eliminate any continued development of nuclear energy: increased energy conservation ("We could become smart about the way we use electricity.") and use of solar energy ("It is feasible right now; it is cost competitive right now").

Mavretich noted that a Ford Foundation study recently concluded that America could reduce its energy usage by 40 per cent and still raise its standard of living; that a study by NASA and the National Science Foundation concludes that alternative forms of energy (such as solar and wind) could produce 43 per cent of America's energy requirements by the year 2000.

On the issue of safety, Mabie noted that "There has not been a single, solitary death or injury" as a result of nuclear power. Mavretich pointed out that the Rasmussen Reactor safety report, widely quoted by nuclear proponents, projects one serious accident among 100 reactors in 170 years; with 1,000 reactors on line (a government goal), there will be a serious accident every 17 years involving thousands of deaths and millions of dollars in property damage, according to the Rasmussen projections.



Protagonists Mavretich (L) and Mabie

New Moves Soon on Woodstock Sewage

By Carl Graham
WOODSTOCK—The Town of Woodstock has taken another tentative step toward solving its long-standing sewage disposal problem.

Supervisor Val Cadden said at a press conference Tuesday night that the Ulster County Board of Health will begin Monday making dye tests of the individual septic tanks now in use.

She said the decision to take up the sewage disposal issue again came about when she recently learned the town would be eligible for up to 87.5 per cent state and federal aid for some portions of the project and that planning costs are also now eligible for aid.

She said she would ask the town board at its meeting next Tuesday night to approve up to \$1,000 for an engineering study that would be a prerequisite for any application for aid.

Mrs. Cadden called on the public to cooperate with the health board testers in determining the scope of the sewage problem in the area. John Power, the health board's director of environmental sanitation, said that cooperation was voluntary, but "if the people don't let us do the tests then it is worthless. It is up to the public if they want to learn the extent of the problem and possible solutions."

The test is relatively simple, he said. "Just putting dye into the toilet, flushing it, and leaving."

The Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented at the press conference by Robin Hunter, will meet Sunday afternoon to plan a house-to-house campaign explaining the purpose of the test and urging homeowners to cooperate.

"I want to emphasize that we will only move from step to step in the process with funding," Mrs. Cadden said. "We can stop at any time if we don't want to go ahead."

She said that planning would be oriented toward finding the best possible solution, not geared to any one method. Woodstock voters in November, 1974, turned down a \$2.5 million gravity flow centralized system by a nearly three to one margin.

"The one big question last time was the size of the problem," Power pointed out. "No one had the answer the last time. At least this study will answer that question."

Power said that dye tests must include at least 80 to 90 per cent of the homes and businesses to be effective, and that their validity falls off sharply if participation drops below 75 per cent.

The testing, which will be done without cost to the town, will start within the confines of the previously proposed sewer district, with emphasis on the central business district and along streams, Power said. There are about 600 homes in the formerly proposed district.

Mrs. Cadden emphasized the need for prompt action if

the town is to secure state and federal aid. "Every place in the state will be fighting for that money," she said. "We have to move."

Councilwoman Jane Van De Bogart applauded the idea of dye testing and urged public cooperation, but said the board is only considering hiring engineers who have built traditional centralized sewage disposal systems.

She said federal aid would almost certainly result in sewers as a solution to the problem because "to my knowledge federal money has never funded any solution except traditional centralized sewage systems."

"Nobody said it would be a centralized system," Mrs. Cadden retorted. "They have funded low pressure systems in other places."

Mrs. Van De Bogart said that centralized systems have definite drawbacks and that alternatives are available, but that up to now the town board has not seriously studied them.

All Get Year's Probation For Fight at Library Fire

KINGSTON—Three of the four members of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, who met in special session Monday morning with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, have found all three participants of the fight in the Children's Library fire Nov. 19 guilty of "disrespectful and ungentlemanly conduct" and placed them on probation until March 8, 1977.

Fire Commissioner Sidney Halpern was absent from Monday's meeting, being out of town on vacation and arriving back the morning of the meeting. Koenig said he was unable to make the meeting and did not participate in its decision. Koenig said he did not vote, either.

Placed on probation for a year were Fire Fighters Gilbert Combs and Christopher Cahill along with Volunteer Ronald Keller of Wicks Hose.

The decision comes almost four months after the fire that gutted the Children's Library at the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway. Ironically, demolition crews began to level the building at about the same time Koenig and the commissioners met to finalize their decision concerning the altercation that broke out in the second floor rear room of the building.

The wording on the minutes of the meeting released by Koenig Tuesday and the letters to Cahill, Combs and Keller was exactly the same. Each man was found guilty of the same offense—"violation of Article VI, Rule 1 of the Rules and Regulations of the government of the Fire Department of the City of Kingston, New York"—and each got the same punishment.

Each also got the following message signed by the three participating commissioners, Donald J. Matthews, Michael J. Corcoran and Orvel G. Kimbark:

"Since it is in the best interests of the residents and property owners of the City of Kingston, New York, to have a Fire Department that will work cooperatively, peacefully and constructively in their daily function, the commissioners hereby hope and it is their most fervent desire to see that such incidents such as the one from which the present charges flowed shall not occur in the future and furthermore, the Board hereby demands the cooperation of all members of both the paid and volunteer forces in working together to protect the interests of our City."

More than 300 persons turned out for the Jan. 8 hearing at City Hall to hear Combs and Cahill tell their story in sharp contrast to Keller's version as to what happened in the pre-dawn hours at the burned out Children's Library.

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The Daily Freeman



Garbage Contract Raises Questions

(Editor's note: In this, the first of a two part series, the Freeman examines and raises questions about certain moves by the City of Kingston aimed at solving its solid waste disposal problems.)

By Matt Spireng
KINGSTON—A close look at action by the City of Kingston concerning plans to have a private firm haul the city's solid waste outside the city shows that there was a departure from the normal bid advertising procedure which perhaps could cost the taxpayers a large sum of money over the next 15 years.
At least one area garbage firm reportedly never saw the bid advertisements, and thus did not submit a bid.
The plan toward which the city is moving—rapidly on one hand and slowly on another—is to have all trash and garbage picked up and taken to a transfer station to be established at the former incinerator plant off Wilbur Avenue. From there a private contractor is to haul away and dispose of the solid waste.
At a meeting of the Common Council next Tuesday a proposal to authorize the mayor to hire a consultant to design the transfer station is slated to come up, and the station apparently won't be built for several months.
Nevertheless, in the matter of only 13 days last November the decision was apparently made to solve the city's long-existing solid waste problems in the above manner and the city advertised for and opened bids on the hauling of solid waste from the as yet non-existent transfer station.
The decision to move ahead with the project was reportedly made at a meeting

of the Board of Public Works on Nov. 12. Prior to that date the plan to have the city's solid waste hauled by private contractor was only one of many possibilities under consideration and it received virtually no public attention, although Mayor Francis R. Koenig says it was discussed during the mayoral campaign.
At the Nov. 12 meeting (date provided by Koenig, president of the BPW), the decision was made to advertise for bids on the hauling of solid waste, Koenig says, explaining that "It appeared to be the only alternative the city had." It was also decided by the BPW to run bid advertisements in the Freeman only on two successive days, although normal practice is to run bid advertisements initiated by the BPW three times, spread over at least two weeks so as many potential bidders as possible will see the advertisements, according to Charles J. Cole, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.
A look at Freeman legal advertising records shows that of 16 bid advertisements coming from the BPW between Nov. 25, 1974 and Feb. 29, 1976 only one—the one concerning the hauling of garbage—ran less than three times.
One potential bidder missed the advertisement.
Asked why he didn't bid on the project, Harold Sheeley, president of Ulster County Sanitation Inc., said "We didn't know anything about it. We would have thrown a bid in if we'd known about it. I'm sure of it." Questioned further, Sheeley said, "It runs through my mind that we didn't see it in the papers." Could the Ulster County Sanitation Inc. bid have come in lower than the bid submitted by Spada

Sanitation? Sheeley said he doesn't know what his firm would have bid since they never saw the bid specifications.
Other garbage firms did see the advertisements, which were published Nov. 16 and 17. Some chose not to bid because their operations were too small and one was "not interested in it."
Only two bids were submitted by Nov. 24, the date the advertisements specified the bids were to be opened. They were from Spada Sanitation Inc. of 46 Crane Street, Kingston, which bid \$12 per ton plus or minus an adjustment for changes in the Consumer Price Index on each of three alternatives (the alternatives being contracts of 10 years, 15 years and 20 years), and Dutchess Sanitation Inc. of Poughkeepsie, which bid \$14.50, \$19.50 and \$24.50 per ton respectively on each of the three contracts.
On Dec. 2 in a press release, Koenig revealed the results of the bidding and the fact that the plan to have city garbage hauled privately from a transfer station had become a reality was first made generally known to the public.
The following night the BPW met and unanimously approved the Spada Sanitation bid. On Dec. 17, the Common Council voted 11-1 to award a 15-year contract with a five-year option to Spada Sanitation. The contract will cost an estimated \$3.8 million over 15 years. The contract was sent by the city to Spada Sanitation last week, according to Koenig, and is awaiting their approval.
Why did the BPW decide to advertise for the bids only twice instead of the normal three times?
"It would give the contractors one week to pick up the specifications," Koenig

said. (The law requires only one bid advertisement with five days between that advertisement and bid openings.)
What was the rush to go to bid on the hauling contract when it will be months before the transfer station will be established?
Because, says Koenig, the figures for the hauling had to be in so they could be included in his budget, which was not finally approved until Jan. 26 of this year.
Koenig agrees that there is no legal reason why the city couldn't have waited and borrowed the money this year to pay for the hauling (as it will be doing for the transfer station), but he argues that while the transfer station is a capital project and is normally paid for in such a way, the borrowing of money for the hauling of garbage would place Kingston in the same situation as New York City—borrowing to run its day-to-day operations.
Of course, the question remains whether it would be cheaper in the long run to have borrowed the money for the apparently short time the project will be a reality this year or to have rushed through to a bid, missing potential bidders.
(Next: More questions raised.)



Time photography shows the demolition of the former Rifenhary residence on Westbrook Lane leading into Kingston Plaza . . .



finally caves in. Dump trucks hauled the debris away. The city building department ordered the demolition after numerous complaints.

UCCAC Shuffle Without Billups

By Carl Graham
KINGSTON—The Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community Action Committee will reorganize, but James R. Billups won't be a part of the picture.
Billups' letter of resignation was read at the start of Wednesday night's special board meeting in the Ulster County Office Building. He offered no explanation, saying only he prayed for board unity and continued effective service to the poor.
The board heard the Rev. John Gilmore describe a plan for a new 21-member board drawn up by a committee that also included Melvin Mones, the Ulster County Legislature representative; board vice president Erdine Antonsen, Harriet Harrison, and Billups.
The action came after a wild and wooly Feb. 25 meeting at which the board, bitterly divided over the actions of Billups and deposed executive director David Joseph, managed to accomplish nothing but the tabling of consideration of Joseph's status. With Billups now out of the organization, one of the major reorganization tasks will be to reach some kind of decision about an executive director.
The plan suggested by the committee divides the county into northern (Saugerties), western (Ellenville), central (Rosendale) and southern (New Paltz) areas, which with Kingston would furnish seven board members. Another seven would come from appointments by the Ulster County Legislature (five) and the City of Kingston (two) and the remaining seven from the private sector, including the Human Rights Commission, Concerned Consumers of Ulster County, The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the YMCA and YWCA, Program Funding Inc. and the Puerto Rican Civic Association.
Mones, noting that national CAC by laws permit up to 32 members, stressed that "This is by no means to be construed as a final plan."
The proposal must be approved by the

Community Services Administration regional office in New York City, the pipeline for federal funds to UCCAC. Mrs. Antonsen, who chaired the meeting, said that the proposal would be submitted by Friday and that the reorganization will be completed by March 31.
Helen Jacobs, CSA regional director, pointed out that her agency requires board representation from seven areas, including business, industry, labor, public education, significant minority groups and private welfare.
The only jarring note to an otherwise harmonious meeting came when Jack Walter moved to accept the committee's recommendations. Lester Hatcher objected, saying Walter was not a legal member of the board. Mones suggested the board act on a consensus without taking a formal vote and Hatcher said he would be willing to go along with a consensus.
Mrs. Antonsen set a meeting of the committee for Monday, March 15, at the UCCAC office, 286 Wall Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m. to begin working out details of the plan and to make sure it conforms to CSA guidelines.
Milton Bondurant, from the Rockland County CAC office, described the plan under which the Alliance of Community Action Programs is furnishing acting executive directors to Ulster County on a weekly basis until the Joseph situation is resolved. Bondurant said that directors from the 11 New York State CAC areas and New York City would serve as interim directors, each taking a week's vacation from his regular duties so that the only charge to the local office would be for their transportation. The plan will continue until the board reorganizes, "then you will make your own determination of an executive director."
Mones said that Ulster County Legislator Alice Tapp, chairwoman of the Committee for the Aging, would be one of the legislature's appointments to the reorganized board.

At Kingston High Classroom Space is A Problem

By Tim Schuster
KINGSTON—There is general agreement that the open campus at Kingston High School has been a blessing in more ways than one, but it won't solve all class space problems.
We wandered the halls of that aging institution Tuesday, stopping to talk with teachers on hall duty, students hanging out, and an occasional administrator.
If you were to ask point blank, "Is Kingston High overcrowded?" the answer would have to be "Compared to what?" If you mean surging throngs trampling through the corridor wall-to-wall, the answer is "No." If you mean "Is there enough classroom space to conduct the varied and specialized curriculum generally expected for 2,200 students?" the answer is "Yes, it is overcrowded."
The problem is not in physical suffering, it is in the lack of opportunity and flexibility. As one teacher remarked, "There is no place to do anything outside the formal classroom setting."
Study halls no longer exist, except in Room 110, a perennial study hall with supervision, that is usually empty. Said an administrator "The kids wanted to use the auditorium without supervision, but there was too much damage, pulling seats out of the floor and the like."
So, with open campus what happens to students who have no class that period? When the lunchroom is not jammed periods four, five, and six there is room to hang out. The meager grounds are covered with students in good weather, and they took turns watching the demolition of the Children's Library Tuesday. Some filter to the library next door, or down the street for something to eat, or to a nearby friends' house, or take a ride. The school library is used for study.
"Contrary to popular opinion," observed one teacher wryly, "a high school is primarily a place for socialization, learning to take a role in society. It's easy to keep your mouth shut and not rock the boat."

"Are you overcrowded?" . . .
"Compared to what?" The problem isn't physical.

So the hallways are not usually overcrowded, although it's as tough as ever to extricate books from a locker you share with two others and make it on time from the school library to the vocational building. In fact, they are nearly empty when one patrols the corridors listening to the droning from classroom doorways.
The students naturally seem to prefer the open campus to conditions that prevailed before, when hundreds were herded into mass study halls and shunted from auditorium to cafeteria. Far from being productive, the crowding seems to produce problems, restlessness, and despair. And from all reports, the problems anticipated with open campus did not materialize.
The board of education's temporary plan for staggered sessions next year would serve the basic purpose of freeing more classrooms for instruction-related and extracurricular uses.
Already, some interior work has been done to the building. The side door leading between the "V-building" and main building was recently torn out and the old wooden frames and doors replaced by steel. Efforts are underway to meet state specifications, but the building is old and not without charm.
As is usually the case in bureaucracy (as we may certainly term the State Education Department), well-intentioned directives tend to lack the flexibility necessary to apply locally. An example was pointed out by an administrator in the basement area near the lunchroom where lockers crowd the walls. The state said the hallway was a little bit too narrow, by some computation born in Albany on square footage, and that the wall lockers should be removed to widen the hall. The problem: where do you put the lockers?
If you have been in high school during the past 20 years, Kingston High would probably remind you a lot of your own. Some classes are crammed; the library gives off the aroma of books, and the locker room other familiar odors; the students give off amazing energy when they want to and none when they don't.
Compared to where most adults work, Kingston High is very crowded. It doesn't seem to bother the kids too much, but some teachers and other staff feel badly about necessary omissions in the curriculum. Perhaps they have something else to compare it with.

Freeman Spotlight

- 'Play' Suspended in Marbletown . . . Page 4
- World Cup at Hunter . . . Page 13
- Ulster Seeks Water Meeting . . . Page 24

Index	
Bridge.....	23
Classifieds.....	21-22
Comics.....	23
Crossword.....	23
Dear Abby.....	18
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	16-18
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	13-15
Stock Market.....	19
Theaters.....	20
Weather.....	2

UPI Dateline

'Hot' Items in Two Homes

BEATTY, Nev. — Radioactive items have been found in two homes by teams searching this small town for materials missing from a nearby nuclear dump disposal site.
Roger Trounday, state director of human resources, said late Wednesday that the "hot" items were returned to the site. He said, "There is no known health hazard" in any of the materials found so far.
Monitoring teams using highly sensitive equipment fanned out over the town in a door-to-door search. They were aided by a deputy sheriff and the Nevada Highway Patrol. The search continues today.

Wilson Demands Confidence Vote

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, rocked by a left-wing revolt and humiliating defeat in Parliament, today demanded an immediate confidence vote in his shaken Labor party administration.
A spokesman for Wilson's No. 10 Downing St. office said the voting will take place in the House of Commons later today.
The decision to stake the government's life on a confidence vote was taken at a cabinet meeting this morning — Wilson's 60th birthday — and presided over by him.

Lebanon Premier Resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier Rashid Karami resigned today and rebel army troops battled loyalist forces across the country, driving Lebanon toward another round of civil war.
Karami, likening Lebanon to a sinking ship, announced he was quitting in a radio address to the nation late this afternoon.
It was the second time in seven weeks that he and his six-man cabinet had resigned from office. In January, he withdrew his resignation after the Syrian sponsored ceasefire ended nearly 10 months of civil war.

New FBI Guidelines

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, releasing new guidelines for four types of FBI investigations, has made it clear preventive action would be used only in a "grave emergency."
"In such a grave emergency," said Attorney General Edward H. Levi, "preventive steps might be authorized by the attorney general. But the kind of situation ... would be one in which failure to act would be unconscionable."
The department released new drafts of guidelines covering domestic security investigations, FBI checks on White House appointees, cooperation with the secret service and handling civil disorders.

Halts Lockheed Inquiries

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has abruptly ended Senate committee inquiries into Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s alleged payoffs to sell ill-fated F104 Starfighters in West Germany because the truth cannot be determined.
"We cannot determine, on the basis of the evidence, who is telling the truth," Church said in a surprise statement Wednesday.
Church spoke with reporters after his Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations took more than one hour of testimony in secret from U.S. ambassador to Japan James Hodgson. Lockheed allegedly paid \$8 million to Japanese government officials.

Protestant Leader Slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Extremist Protestants have claimed responsibility for killing prominent Protestant leader Sammy Smyth, shot down in his sister's home by a two-man death squad.
A telephone caller claiming to represent the Ulster Freedom Fighters told a Belfast newspaper Smyth died Wednesday for recently advocating negotiations with Roman Catholic groups to end Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare.
Smyth, 55, was a founder of the Ulster Defense Association, a grouping of militant Protestants that emerged in 1970 as a counterforce to the outlawed Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Blood Bank Is Seeking A Merger

KINGSTON—A general membership meeting of the Ulster County Blood Bank has been scheduled for 8:30 Friday morning at which time plans will be explained and membership approval sought for the county chapter to become part of the Greater New York Blood Center.
The Freeman has learned that members of the executive committee of the blood bank met recently and approved the merger with the Greater New York Blood Center.
A spokesman said that if the merger is approved by its membership it would take place immediately. All blood drawn in Ulster County would go to the center for processing. As the blood is needed in Ulster County it will be sent.
The local office, located in the former Kingston Hospital Nurses' Residence, will be kept open, according to a spokesman. He added that all personnel at the office will remain.
An office for the Greater New York Blood Center will be open in the near future in Grasslands, a town in Westchester County.
It has been learned that Wilfred G. (Bud) Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, was in New York City on Wednesday arranging final details of the merger. He will present them at Friday's membership meeting. The plan has to be approved by the membership because the Ulster County Blood Bank is a corporation and the law requires approval by corporation members of any action such as this.
Henry Groppler, executive director of F. L. Russell Corp. in Saugerties and president since January of the Ulster County Blood Bank, would not comment about the merger. He said all information would be revealed at the Friday meeting, at which time all questions will also be answered.
With the merger, the bloodmobile will also be operating under the Greater New York Blood Bank and will be licensed for that purpose.
The Ulster County Blood Bank was launched in 1969 and active membership recruitment began on Sept. 1, 1970. Ulster County membership totals over 15,000.
In September 1972, the blood bank became the 15th member of the United Way of Ulster County.
A spokesman for United Way, when asked if this merger means that the blood bank will be excluded as one of its agencies, said he didn't know.

UCMA Hears Both Sides on Nuclear Question

By Jon Powers
KINGSTON—Nuclear power is it the answer to America's energy problems, or are there other sources available? Is it the cheapest way to produce electricity, or are the savings grossly exaggerated? Is it proven safe or is it deadly dangerous?

Those were a few of the questions tackled Tuesday night by Roger Mabie, director of community relations for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents. Their forum was the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Credit Management Association, and it provided a rare opportunity for protagonist and antagonist to meet face-to-face for a balanced discussion of one of the most controversial issues in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Central Hudson, whose responsibility it is to supply sufficient electricity to meet the demands of residential and industrial customers both present and future, is decidedly pronuclear. Mabie, as the utility's representative, stressed the importance of nuclear fuels in meeting the country's future energy demands during his presentation Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

The demand for future electricity, and the availability of fuels needed to generate that electricity, were the major points that Mabie raised. He noted that, historically, the use of electricity has doubled for each 10-year period during

this century, during the period from 1965 to 1975, the number of Central Hudson customers increased from 150,000 to 192,000, and the amount of electricity they consumed increased from 1.7 billion kilowatt hours to more than three billion kilowatt hours.

"There is little question that electricity demands will grow," said Mabie, "they will not remain constant." He noted, specifically, that expansion of Stewart Airport in Newburgh, or the arrival of another large industry like IBM, will place even greater demands on Central Hudson to supply power when it is needed.

The problem, said Mabie, is the fuels required to turn the turbines which turn the gener-

ators which produce the electricity are either diminishing rapidly or are not feasible for current use. He cited the obvious folly of relying indefinitely on either oil or natural gas, said it would be possible for the coal industry to double its production by 1985, but the cost would exceed \$20 billion, and noted that solar energy may be available to heat individual homes, but isn't feasible for the production of electricity on a large scale.

The ideal alternative, said Mabie, is nuclear energy. "It is the only viable alternate source of energy we've developed in the last 35 years," he said, "it is here today, it is reliable, it has an incredible record of safety..."

He noted that one-third of the U.S. Navy's combat fleet is propelled by nuclear energy, and that the 56 operating nuclear power plants in the United States produced eight per cent of the country's electricity needs in 1975.

Mavretich, however, questioned whether America's preoccupation with nuclear energy over the past two decades has paid any real dividends in energy independence. He noted that the Paley Commission, appointed in 1949 by President Truman reported in 1952 that solar energy with government support, could supply the U.S. with 25 per cent of its energy needs by 1975. Instead, said Mavretich, the federal government responded with an in-



Protagonists Mavretich (L) and Mabie

New Moves Soon on Woodstock Sewage

By Carl Graham
WOODSTOCK—The Town of Woodstock has taken another tentative step toward solving its long-standing sewage disposal problem.

Supervisor Val Cadden said at a press conference Tuesday night that the Ulster County Board of Health will begin Monday making dye tests of the individual septic tanks now in use.

She said the decision to take up the sewage disposal issue again came about when she recently learned the town would be eligible for up to 87.5 per cent state and federal aid for some portions of the project and that planning costs are also now eligible for aid.

The test is relatively simple, he said. Just putting dye into the toilet, flushing it, and leaving.

The Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented at the press conference by Robin Hunter, will meet Sunday afternoon to plan a house to house campaign explaining the purpose of the test and urging homeowners to cooperate.

I want to emphasize that we will only move from step to step in the process with funding, Mrs. Cadden said. We can stop at any time if we don't want to go ahead.

She said that planning would be oriented toward finding the best possible solution, not geared to any one method. Woodstock voters in November, 1974, turned down a \$2.5 million gravity flow centralized system by a nearly three to one margin.

The one big question last time was the size of the problem, Power pointed out. "No one had the answer the last time. At least this study will answer that question."

Power said that dye tests must include at least 80 to 90 per cent of the homes and businesses to be effective and that their validity falls off sharply if participation drops below 75 per cent.

The testing which will be done without cost to the town, will start within the confines of the previously proposed sewer district with emphasis on the central business district and along streams, Power said. There are about 600 homes in the formerly proposed district.

Mrs. Cadden emphasized the need for prompt action if

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All Get Year's Probation For Fight at Library Fire

KINGSTON—Three of the four members of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, who met in special session Monday morning with Mayor Francis R. Koenig have found all three participants of the fight in the Children's Library fire Nov. 19 guilty of disrespectful and ungentlemanly conduct and placed them on probation until March 8, 1977.

Fire Commissioner Sidney Halpern was absent from Monday's meeting, being out of town on vacation and arriving back the morning of the meeting. Koenig said he was unable to make the meeting and did not participate in its decision. Koenig said he did not vote, either.

Placed on probation for a year were Fire Fighters Gilbert Combs and Christopher Cahill along with Volunteer Ronald Keller of Wicks Hose.

The decision comes almost four months after the fire that gutted the Children's Library at the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway. Ironically, demolition crews began to level the building at about the same time Koenig and the commissioners met to finalize their decision concerning the altercation that broke out in the second floor rear room of the building.

The wording on the minutes of the meeting released by Koenig Tuesday and the letters to Cahill, Combs and Keller was exactly the same. Each man was found guilty of the same offense—violation of Article VI, Rule 1 of the Rules and Regulations of the government of the Fire Department of the City of Kingston, New York—and each got the same punishment.

Each also got the following message signed by the three participating commissioners, Donald J. Matthews, Michael J. Corcoran and Orvel G. Kimbark:

Since it is in the best interests of the residents and property owners of the City of Kingston, New York, to have a Fire Department that will work cooperatively, peacefully and constructively in their daily function, the commissioners hereby hope and it is their most fervent desire to see that such incidents such as the one from which the present charges flowed shall not occur in the future and furthermore the Board hereby demands the cooperation of all members of both the paid and volunteer forces in working together to protect the interests of our City.

More than 300 persons turned out for the Jan. 8 hearing at City Hall to hear Combs and Cahill tell their story in sharp contrast to Keller's version of what happened in the pre-dawn hours at the burned out Children's Library.

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